

THE
ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE
OF
CANADA



REVIEW

1966



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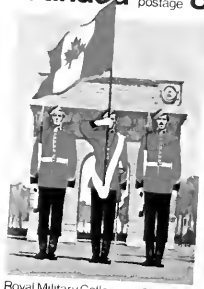
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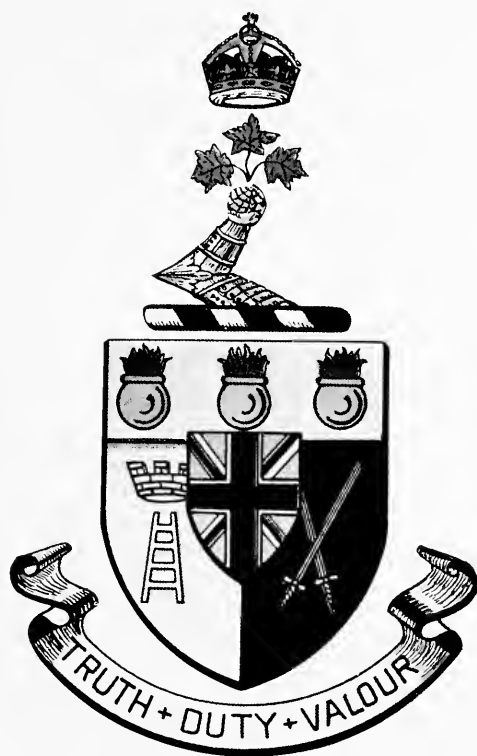


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ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE
OF
CANADA



REVIEW
1966



Top row: (l-r), Terry Metcalfe, Les Corbett, Barry Struthers, Wilf Lefresne, Pete McPherson, C. J. Tyrell, Pete Piroth, Dickson Kenny, John Legaarden. *Front row:* Len Skinner, F/L R. J.

Folkins, Dr. W. S. Avis, Jacques Gagnon, Dave Laycock, Mr. G. E. McClure, Keith Hooley. Missing: Mr. R. Godbout, Dr. J. G. Pike.

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RMC REVIEW

VOL. XLVII

1966

EDITORIAL

*"I shall be telling this with a sigh,
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less travelled by,
And that has made all the difference."*

Robert Frost.

Every year differs but every year follows a certain pattern: a newly graduated class replenishes the ranks of Canada's Armed Forces, the membership in the Ex-Cadet Club and the working capital of various car dealers and tailors; the marital status statistics change at the rate of approximately seventy new households, a great loss to the bachelor society (on both sides).

Every year a newly graduated class marches symbolically under the Arch (most of them in bucket seats) towards a future which, to most, is unknown but by no means uncertain. Every year approximately two hundred young men leave the College with the satisfied feeling of a job well done; a special bond of pride common only to Graduates. Every year, of course has its joys and its pains, some serious, some minor, but always, it seems, overcome.

Every year also sees the addition of new faces to RMC, some still very young, others with the touch of maturity acquired at one of the two "other" Colleges. Every year the ones who are about to leave, the ones that have just arrived and, of course, the "all-the-way" types participate in numerous extra-curricular activities, ranging from representative sports to social activities; and every year the cadets seem to take an added interest in these.

Every year the REVIEW attempts, amateur-like but with enthusiasm, to capture the highlights of the events which are instrumental in making Graduation so significant and yet so melancholy.

Every year, of course, the members of the REVIEW Staff swear to outdo their predecessors and every year they leave the College with the uncomfortable feeling that per-

haps they have failed. However, every year the experience of editing the REVIEW is unique, this year certainly not being an exception, although it *naturally* was an exceptional one. The following pages of the REVIEW do not attempt to cover ALL the events of interest for 65-66 since this would indeed be impossible. Nevertheless, we have attempted to REVIEW what we feel should be remembered. We hope that you agree with us.

Acknowledgement

It must be mentioned that the following pages are the product of the combined efforts of not only those shown on the preceding page but also of several other Cadets and Staff members. Again this year F/L Len Kubas deserves special mention for his co-operation. The Editorial Staff also submitted a list which cannot be printed here because of lack of space. But to all those who gave a hand, we would like to extend our many thanks.





THE HONOURABLE PAUL T. HELLYER MINISTER OF NATIONAL DEFENCE AND CHANCELLOR OF THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF CANADA.

FORWARD

As Minister of National Defence, and as Chancellor of the Royal Military College, I welcome this opportunity to congratulate the Commandant, the Staff and Cadets, particularly those of the graduating class, on the successful completion of another academic year. I am sure all Canadians share my pride in the traditions of academic excellence and leadership provided by R.M.C.

We must continue to strive in the pursuit of excellence. The vast expansion of the field of knowledge together with the new ideas and concepts which continually emerge makes us all cognizant of the need for continued leadership, not only in the military forces, but in other pursuits as well.

Those of you who are graduating from R.M.C. this year have been given an academic foundation second to none. Upon this foundation you will build your careers. As you go forth to take up new duties, I urge you to remember that education never ceases. The demand for excellence is ever increasing, and this demand is largely measured in terms of continuing education. Some of the graduates will pursue further academic honours. Others will enter into new ventures and new concepts of the military organization. Both avenues provide exciting and challenging prospects. Both will demand excellence.

At R.M.C. you have been given every opportunity to exchange cultural views and learn the two official languages of Canada. You have worked together, played together, lived together, and learned together. Now as you leave R.M.C., you leave not as French Canadians or English Canadians, but Canadians — well aware that two cultures can exist side by side, in harmony. From each other you have learned tolerance and respect. These are desirable qualifications for leadership.

Much of the credit for excellence and leadership belongs to the Commandant and Staff of R.M.C. It has been their task and responsibility to provide you with the basic educational and military foundation. They have carried out their tasks successfully and unsparingly of themselves. Their satisfaction lies in their desire to produce the leaders of tomorrow.

The returning cadets will have a considerable example to follow. It will not be an easy task to improve the pattern, but I am sure they will. The pursuit of excellence is never ending.

I am very proud to occupy the position of Chancellor of R.M.C. as, I am sure, that all members of the Staff and Cadets are proud to participate as members of R.M.C. I congratulate you all for a job well done.

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GRADS

ADDRESS TO CONVOCATION



HONORARY GRADUATES, 1966

Left to Right: Col. W. R. Sawyer, Vice Commandant and Director of Studies; Dr. O. M. Solandt; the Honourable P. T. Hellyer, Chancellor and President; Dr. Gustave Lanctot; Vice Admiral H. G. DeWolf; Air Commodore L. J. Birchall, Commandant.

ADDRESS TO CONVOCATION

May 27, 1966

Dr. O. M. Solandt, OBE, MA, MD, DSc, LL.D., MRCP, FRCS

Dr. O. M. Solandt, born in Winnipeg in 1909, obtained his B.A. degree from the University of Toronto in 1931. Since that time, he has fashioned an outstanding career as a research scientist and planner. In 1944 he became Superintendent of the Army Operational Research Group; after the war, in 1947, he became the first Chairman of the Defence Research Board, a post he relinquished in 1956. He has since held many responsible positions in the government service and in industry. This outstanding Canadian has received eight honorary degrees and numerous

other awards in recognition of his accomplishments in research and scholarship and for his service to his country in both peace and war.

He was a Governor of Sir George Williams University from 1957 to 1963 and is at present a Governor of the University of Toronto, being elected Chancellor of that university for the period 1965 to 1967. Just prior to the delivering of the Convocation Address, the Chancellor of R.M.C. announced the Prime Minister's appointment of Dr. Solandt as Chairman of the newly constituted Science Council

ADDRESS TO CONVOCATION

Mr. Chancellor, Commandant, members of the staff, ladies and gentlemen:

I am greatly honoured by your invitation to come to R.M.C. today to receive an honorary degree. I am doubly honoured by being given the opportunity to address you. I shall begin by expressing the most sincere thanks, both personally and on behalf of Admiral de Wolfe and Dr. Lanctot, for the honour that you have done us today.

I was particularly pleased to be invited to receive a degree at R.M.C. because of my very high opinion of the past record and the present quality of the institution. It is a university of which all Canadians can well be proud. My pleasure today is completed by your choice of the other two honorary graduates. Dr. Gustave Lanctot is a young man of 83 years who has had several careers. He is known to many as a former Dominion Archivist, but will probably be

even better known to posterity for his definitive historical writing on Canada under the French Régime which has been done since his retirement. Admiral de Wolfe is widely known as one of Canada's most famous and successful sailors. He has been a close and valued friend of mine for almost twenty years. During his tour of duty as Chief of Naval Staff, he completely won the respect and affection of all the members of the Chiefs of Staff Committee. His ability to see the point of view of the other services did much to establish the climate of opinion which has made possible the successful creation of the Canadian Defence Force.

Very early in my work with DRB, I became involved in the discussions about the re-opening of RMC. At that time, opinion did not unanimously support re-opening and there was a prolonged and lively discussion. I well remember a final session in which opinion was turning in favour of re-opening and Principal Wallace of Queen's broke the tension and tipped the balance decisively by asking that RMC be re-opened in order to avoid possibly disastrous effects on the personalities of the male undergraduates of Queen's. He explained that ordinarily the men outnumbered the women at Queen's to such an extent that the men might well get an exaggerated sense of their own importance because of the ease with which they could get dates. He said that over the years competition from RMC had kept the Queen's men on their mettle and added greatly to the morale of Queen's girls. Principal Wallace was one of Canada's greatest educators and I hope that over the years the RMC cadets have vindicated his faith in their competitive spirit.

It used to be a tradition for the convocation speaker to give some sage advice to the graduating class. I am told that in these enlightened days an occasional convocation speaker resists temptation and rejects the tradition. I must warn you that I do not intend to resist. My father graduated from Queen's in Philosophy and Divinity and went into the Presbyterian and later the United Church ministry, so when I warn you that I intend to deliver something approaching a sermon, you will understand that I came by this tendency honestly. The text on which the sermon is based is this — You have received an exceptionally fine education; in accepting this education you have accepted also an obligation to use this education not purely for personal aggrandizement, but at least partly for your community, the nation, and even the world. University education in Canada in general is very good, but your education at RMC has been outstanding in at least three important characteristics. First, there has been exceptional emphasis on bilingualism. All of you have at least a start toward the effective use of a second language. Second, all of you have had a broader than average education because of your faculty's insistence on giving more of the humanities to the scientists and engineers, and giving at least an introduction to science to the arts students. Thirdly, and most important of all, you have had an unique exposure to life in a well-organized and disciplined community.

You have learned more than you yet realize about how to live in a group, how to be a leader, how to be self-disciplined, and how to discipline others. You are going into the services and into the life of Canada at a very exciting time. From the view point of service life, you are entering at a period when unification is becoming a reality. You will be the ones who will make it work and I firmly believe that with your help the Canadian Defence Force will become a model for the military forces of many other nations. You will be among the first officers to start your career in a unified force. You will be able to see its problems free of the influences of old associations. You will make a vital contribution toward establishing new traditions and a new esprit de corps for the unified force. In doing this, you have a magnificent foundation on which to build. All three Canadian services have a record in peace and in war of which every Canadian can be proud. If you can meet the challenges of your times as well as they have met the challenges of theirs, you can feel that you have done a first class job.

This is not going to be an easy assignment. You are setting out on your working careers at the beginning of the space age, at a time when the world is changing at a bewildering pace. Research is pushing out the boundaries of knowledge faster than ever before. Rampant nationalism is changing political boundaries overnight. Population pressures are increasing and the rich grow richer as the poor grow poorer. I am convinced that during your lifetime the world will divide into the "haves" and "have-nots". Unless rich and fortunate countries like Canada can find some way to help the "have-nots" out of their desperate poverty, a nuclear holocaust is almost inevitable. You, as the leaders of the future, must take over the task of solving this and other equally pressing problems.

Possibly the most important thing that you have to contribute to Canada as you go out into the world is your training in leadership and discipline. I personally take what may well seem to be an old-fashioned view, that a good many of the ills of the world today are due to lack of group and community discipline which, of course, stems from lack of self-discipline. A person who has disciplined himself to achieve the goals to which he aspires, becomes more amenable to the group discipline needed for successful community life and also begins to understand both the problems of and the need for leadership. In most universities, students learn about leadership merely by example. They are not explicitly instructed in leadership and have no opportunity of practicing it in a controlled community such as yours. There are even some who doubt the value of the kind of discipline and leadership training that you get at RMC. It is up to you to prove them wrong. If the skeptics would look at the record of RMC graduates of the past, they would see an outstanding record of achievement. Canada and the world desperately need your ability as leaders and I hope that you will go out into the world determined to maintain and even improve RMC's great reputation for producing effective leaders.

THE CLASS OF 1965- 66 PROJECT



ROUTE 66

This year the Class of 66 was faced with a dilemma: What would we be remembered by in the years to come, what would our contribution be; would we leave a plaque, a trophy, or would we again darken our halls with stained glass?

After many meetings and various discussions we came to the conclusion that our Class Project would have to be something decorative and useful (not to say earthy).

Looking around the College grounds, it became obvious to those in charge of the Project that something had to be done about the ugly yellow path leading from Lens Lane to Massey Hall, a path which was cut by the very people who had a dilemma to solve. It was decided that our contribution would not only be useful but amendatory.

Hence ROUTE 66 was conceived and eventually, after walking and stomping over many obstacles, laid. It is hoped that our gift to the Cadet Wing will last as long as our memory of the College and that all those who use it will appreciate its convenience.



6898

RICHARD SHOLEM JACOB COHEN

Montreal, P.Q.

In the tradition of Canadian history — compromise mixed with respect for minorities — Richard was early marked for the appointment of CWC of R.M.C.

Dickie, as he is known to his close friends had his first brilliant debut on February 27, 1944, head first in a blaze of glory. One would think that he would have burned himself out early, being top athlete and a prefect at Northmount, but with a remaining flicker he joined the militia — the Royal Canadian Hussars.

After graduating from Northmount, he worked as a deckhand on a freighter to Europe. Eventually his travels ended in Israel. Between working and shooting, he found time to spend a semester at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Dick returned to Canada in 1961 and successfully failed his C.M.R. entrance exams. He was, however, eagerly accepted at McGill, where he joined the COTC as an infantry-cadet. During this year, he applied for ROTP and in 1962 was sent to RMC. Hence he was highly successful in all facets of College life, including such fields as athletics, dramatics, and skylarks. In his final year he was not only co-captain of RMC's Football Team but also Cadet Wing Commander. To top off a remarkable Senior year he won an Athlone Fellowship, and was selected by the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. You have done a fine job, Dick and the best of luck in the future.

A.B.W.



6903

TERRY LEWIS DOYLE

Nanton, Alta.

In the early summer of the year 1962, Terry Lewis Doyle mounted a western steer and began to trek eastward. In the month of September of the same year, Terry with the steer practically dead beneath him, decided to terminate his voyage at Royal Military College. Two significant events occurred that first day. Terry received his first charge and the college kitchen received a four-year supply of beef. During the years that ensued, Terry managed to adjust to his strange eastern surroundings. In the course of events, he tamed an eastern woman who in turn will take him into captivity right after graduation.

Terry was one of those few at RMC who knew how to combine high military, academic, and athletic standards. His reward was an appointment as CSL of 5 Squadron, an appointment which turned out to be gratifying for those closely associated with him. A member of the Senior Hockey Team, which beat West Point, Terry represented the spirit and determination that resulted in victory.

In short, Terry has become a civilized easterner. The pilots of the Air Force will find him in their ranks next year. There he will become a gain— and a problem. Good luck, Terry.

P.N.

6908

BARRY MICHAEL GRACE

Ottawa, Ont.

What do they say about June babies? They say "June babies should go to R.M.C." So, on that warm June day in 1944, Barry immediately packed his bags, marched out of the maternity ward and set off for that hallowed military college. He bravely thrashed his way through high school in Ottawa, graduating as an Ontario Scholar in 1962. Coming from a Service family, he was well trained in the Principles of War. Applying these, he proceeded on to his goal in Kingston. From the day Barry first doubled on to the R.M.C. parade square until the day he marched off, he has never failed to give his best.

Barry, always full of drive and determination, has tackled such sports as gymnastics and harriers. He has in turn been tackled in intermediate football. Ever ready to lend a friendly ear and a warm smile, he has made many friends both inside and outside the college. In recognition for his outstanding efforts, he was the perfect choice for D/CWC in his senior year. Displaying the true R.M.C. spirit, Barry has gone on an extended recruiting campaign. Besides adding his brother to the college roster, he has infiltrated the hollowed walls of K.G.H. in order to expand the Grace household by one more member (for the present). Showing that he can handle all sides of the life here at the college, Barry has maintained his high academic standards, which have won him a National Research Council Bursary. He will be going to the University of Toronto in the fall to study for his Master's degree in Physics.

When he finishes his post-graduate work, Barry, being a Gunner by trade, will be rejoining the Fourth Regiment of the RCHA. In this, as in everything you do, Barry, we all wish you the best of luck.

D.L.M.



7007

JAMES TERRANCE OLIVER JONES

Markham, Ont.

Terry "Stump" graced the world with his presence on May 14, 1942 and spent the first few years of his early life making life miserable for his parents. After he had completed high school, his father decided that the thriving metropolis of Markham was too small for both of them; so they packed their bags and Terry spent a year and a half teaching the "good life" to the jet set in Europe.

Returning to Markham and finding that the town had not grown at all, off he went to Royal Roads and a career in the RCN. At Roads he spent two years trying to keep ahead of the professors in the classroom and his squadron on the square. During the summers he cut a swath up and down the Pacific seaboard of the U.S.A. and thus gained the distinction of being the only cadet in Hawaii to get his uniform wet from the waist up in the swimming pool. In his third year of Canservcol, he came to R.M.C. and supported the big red 2 Squadron so well on the football field and in the pool that they gave it to him for his senior year. Although his schedule has been crammed full this year (her name is Dianne), he still manages to find time to keep up his reading in his Honours English course and to exhort his squadron to higher endeavours in their battle for the left of the line.

Upon graduation, Terry plans a flight into matrimony (the big date is June 4) and as a sideline he will include Navy pilot-training—if he can still see out of the cockpit. I speak for our whole class when I congratulate a guy whose excellent sense of humour and wit has brightened all our lives at one time or other. We wish both him and his wife-to-be every success and the best of luck in the future.

M. D.C.



On 17 April 1944, to add to the general good fortune of the Canadian Armed Forces, Doug came on the scene in Ottawa. Deciding, after a short stay of one year, that the big city life was too much for him, he headed for the wide-open spaces of Fergus, Ontario. Shortly after arriving at Fergus, Doug began his illustrious school career which culminated with honours, a memorial scholarship and acceptance at R.M.C. While in high school, Doug was a master athlete as well as a member of the Militia Artillery, in which he rose to the rank of Bombardier. Thus, seeing the great possibilities of service life, he came to R.M.C. as a confirmed gunner.

Doug arrived at R.M.C. on September 6, 1962 and immediately began to display his outstanding qualities of leadership in all three phases of College life. Academically, "Mooner" has had a 70 average for three of his four years; on the athlete side, he has been even more successful. Representing the College in three major sports as well as countless intramural sports, Doug is truly one of R.M.C.'s no-glory athletes starring as a runner on the Track Team, as a halfback on the Senior Football Team, and as one of the best all-round competitors on the Gymnastics at R.M.C.

Naturally, Doug picked up four bars in his senior year, and as CWRO has kept the College recreational activities running in superb fashion. He has spent the past few summers at Camp Shilo, Manitoba, where he has distinguished himself to the point of being awarded the Col. Stewart Trophy for the best cadet in Second Phase.

The future sees Doug graduating with a B.Sc. in Math and Physics and headed to 4 RCHA for what promises to be a brilliant career. Best of luck for the future, Doug.

T.A.H.S.



Cadet bien équilibré "Monsieur" Nappert fait honneur à sa ville natale, Drummondville.

Gilles est passé maître dans l'art de répartir son temps, de profiter de tous les avantages qu'offre la vie au Collège. Les études, le sport, ses fonctions comme CSL, et une vie sociale bien remplie le tiennent occupé.

Doué d'une intelligence agile, Gilles n'a eu aucune difficulté à se maintenir parmi les premiers de sa classe durant son cours; ce sera un diplôme de Génie mécanique qu'il recevra pour récompenser son ardeur.

Cependant, c'est comme athlète accompli qu'il fit sa marque. Cette année, il fut capitaine de l'équipe de hockey. Rares furent les parties où il ne comptait pas un ou deux points. L'équipe représentative de tennis fut également heureuse de l'avoir comme Simple "A".

Comme CSL, Gilles sait rire, mais il sait aussi sévir. C'est ainsi qu'il dirigea son escadrille sans trop de difficulté. Il sait aussi apprécier la gent féminine et si jeune soit-il, il a déjà fait ses preuves.

En juin, Gilles commencera sa carrière d'officier dans le corps des ingénieurs mécaniciens de l'Armée canadienne. Nous lui souhaitons bonne chance.

J.A.M.C.



Some say that September 13, 1943 was a peaceful, sunny day in Svenborg, Denmark — that is, until Art broke the silence with his mournful yell. "The Great Dane" decided to come to Canada in 1958 — Denmark's loss and Canada's gain. Despite his favourable impressions of the blissful Maritimes, he settled in Toronto.

Art came to R.M.C. (for no apparent reason) and quickly became one of the outstanding cadets in his year. During his stay in the Frigate, "Toe" has played rep soccer and volleyball, for which he has won an Outstanding Athlete Award for two years in a row. Not being content to excel in sports alone, he found time to do a stint as Sports Editor of the REVIEW (third year), to take part in the Friday night "Outer Limits Club," and to "ace" Electrical Engineering. Consequently, it came as no surprise last spring when "The Great Dane" was chosen captain of HMCS Stone Frigate. When the Frigate was put in harbour for repair this year, the "Captain" transferred his crew to Fort Haldimand. While there, he has managed to maintain the traditional relaxed atmosphere that some envious inhabitants across the square might call slack.

This fall Art hopes to be off to Centralia to pursue his interest in aviation. Judging from his success as a naval cadet at R.M.C., we are sure that, if he pursues life with the same drive and enthusiasm that he has shown, in his life at the college, he will have a promising and productive future. From all your friends, Art, good-bye and good luck.

M.C.P.





7064

DAVID JOHN SKINNER

Ottawa, Ontario

Suffice it to say that "Skins" was born in 1944, and being of a service family, did considerable moving during his formative years. Graduating from Fisher Park High School in Ottawa, Dave enrolled in R.M.C.'s answer to a prep school (Royal Roads), bent on pursuing a career in the army. His previous military experience in both army cadets and the militia stood him in good stead in adjusting to the rigours of service life. As testimony to this adjustment he graduated from Royal Roads as D/CWC.

Arriving in Kingston, to which he was no stranger, having attended some high school here, Skins set about playing his Artsman's role with vigour. If he couldn't be found somewhere in the basement of the library unearthing Canadiana, he was almost sure to be in the PIT. He did, however, find time from his demanding schedule to express his many and varied talents by playing Senior Football, and strumming rhythm-guitar for the Ascots, in both his third and fourth years. On the gridiron, Dave became known as a tough competitor, always at his best when he was carrying the ball, leaving would-be tacklers in his wake. In his Senior year Skins was made CSL of 4 Squadron, a job well suited to his stern but patient and fair nature. Under his able leadership, the squadron prospered as never before, winning numerous wing competitions.

Upon graduation, Dave is off to nurture his second (he's marrying the first) great passion, the Armoured Corps—from the vantage point of a posting to Germany. In his new job, which will demand lots of "local smoke and fancy footwork", we of the squadron and the graduating class wish him happiness and continued success.

J.G.E.

6751

YVON ARMAND SOUCY

Montréal, P.Q.

Dès sa naissance on comprit qu' Yvon ne serait pas un garçon ordinaire: son menton pointu, ses bras forts, son regard vif, sa voix sonore en disait déjà long.

Sa devise a toujours été "Un esprit sain dans un corps sain". Elle lui a permis de remporter des prix dans les matières académiques aussi bien que dans les sports de la petite école jusqu'au Collège.

A ce moment, Yvon décide de devenir militaire et fait un stage de deux ans, comme apprenti-soldat à Montréal. Il en sort après s'être distingué comme le meilleur apprenti. Il continue sa carrière militaire, Trois ans au CMR, où il devient Cadet Commandant d'Escadre pendant le premier semestre puis il est choisi comme le meilleur cadet de sa classe.

Arrivant à RMC en 1964, il s'installe dans la Frégate. Cette année c'est un CWTO sévère mais toujours amical.

Au football, à la lutte, au judo, il a toujours fait preuve de bonne humeur, de courage et de persévérance. Il s'est mérité un championnat, à la lutte, quelques autres championnats et des promotions accélérées au judo. Excellent dans tous les domaines, Yvon ne tardera pas à faire sa marque plus tard. Il a toutes les qualités qui mènent au succès.

J.J.M.



7073

JAMES SCOTT THOMSON

Calgary, Alta.

Born on 2 April 1945 in a Linlithgow, Scotland, Jim was the fourth of a family of seven children. When he was nine, Jim's family came to Canada and settled in Calgary where he began to cultivate the 'clean-cut kid' image.

Although 'JS's' first date was at Roads, one could say that he was forced into sex and since then he has left a trail of broken hearts from Victoria to Goose Bay.

For his four years at CSC Jim has been active in all sports. During the two years on the West coast he was an outstanding halfback on the soccer team and helped other rep teams such as basketball, hockey and rugger. On coming to RMC he continued his efforts directing them mainly towards soccer, intermediate hockey and the odd rugger game.

Coupling his desire and experience in sports with his organizational ability, Jim was a natural choice for CWSO, and although he has spent many a night as referee and judge over his domain, 'the Boss' has done an outstanding job for the wing this year.

Jim was a member of the last group of RCAF pilots to train on Chipmunks during summer training and since that humble beginning he has been counting the days until he will graduate and become a true 'H.P.'

On May 28, Jim and his 'Car' will be heading West and we all wish him the best of luck in his future career. (A word of warning Loser II, — some day you'll get caught!).

K.E.S.



Tony was born in Crowborough, England, November 24, 1943. Up to the age of ten, he and his family shuttled back and forth between England and the Canadian Colonies. In 1953, the Wyands moved to Ottawa, and later to Camp Borden. Tony was promptly shipped off to Lakefield College School near Peterborough, Ontario. Here, he was head prefect during his last two years, while managing to win several top academic awards. It was at Lakefield that Tony first became interested in the gentlemanly art of sailing, a sport which he still constantly defends against the biting comments of football and hockey players.

Tony joined "the system" at Royal Roads in the fall of 1962. During his Recruit Year he monopolized the academic awards, winning the Lieutenant-Governor's Medal and adding to his already impressive collection of books. His second year was a repeat performance on the academic front. Moreover, he was equally successful militarily, finishing his period at Roads as CWC in the Honours Slate. The fact that Tony had no trouble in adapting to R.M.C. is attested to by the fact that he won the P. F. Fisher Memorial Trophy for the best all-round cadet in the Third Year. He was also appointed to the position of Cadet Wing Adjutant for his Senior Year.

Always one to strive for the highest, Tony chose to serve in the Infantry Corps. He unwittingly abdicated from the elite, however, by making an unfortunate choice of regiments. We all wish Tony good luck in his career in the Canadian Guards.

R.J.C.





6873 CLIVE ADDY

Ottawa, Ont.

On October 23, 1944, a small urban city in England witnessed an event which was largely overlooked due to the general state of confusion prevailing because of the war.

However, undaunted by the many leers and jeers "The Nose or "Hose Nose" has since been leading an irregular life. To begin with, he moved to Ottawa, the town that Charlotte made, and when he reached the age of military consent he applied for CSC (he apparently was sick of the civilian practice of co-education). God forgave the Army Selection Board: Clive was accepted as a cadet and sent to CMR where he immediately began what could be labelled a campaign for the benefit of the physically handicapped. Firstly, showing to be a well-above-average cadet, he secured the position of D/CWC in his second year. Then he went on to prove himself to be the best defensive player on the CMR Basketball team and eventually with the RMC Redmen (to be an offensive star one must be able to see the basket). He also participated actively in swimming, water-polo, football, wrestling, and folksinging with the 69'ers (develops neck muscles). In his fourth year at RMC he was given the rank of CSO with the appointment of CFL. Thus Clive's campaign has succeeded for he has proven that even the handicapped can make it through CSC.

J. R. G.

6953

FREDERICK NORMAN ALLUM

London, Ont.

Once upon a time, almost twenty-two years ago, the Almighty surveyed His creation, Earth. It was a utopia, but the female of the species there seemed unhappy. He decided to do something about this, and so, on August 12, 1944, in a little burg called Kitchener, was born God's gift to women: Frederick Norman (S.F.) Allum. Rick began earnestly doing His "work", during his high school days at Downsview Collegiate.

Upon leaving high school he decided to widen the scope of his mission and set out for Royal Roads. There, he managed to accomplish the impossible, squeezing in with his life's work two years of education, golfing and rugby. However, feeling that he'd accomplished his western assignment, he decided that it was again time to change "scenery." Arriving at R.M.C., he carried on his "gruelling work" in the Toronto area on every available occasion. While here, Rick crowded into the "between-weekends" period an Honours Economics and Commerce course as well as rugby, golf, rep boxing, and many inter-squadron sports.

After graduation, Rick hopes to do post-grad studies in "social welfare." No matter what Rick does, however, we are sure that he will succeed, managing to squeeze it into his social life somehow.



J. R. B.



6749

ANDRE ARCHAMBAULT

Ecole Secondaire le Plateau, Montreal, Que.

André est né le 8 novembre 1943 à Montréal. Il se fait vite remarquer par son caractère belliqueux qui lui vaut le surnom de "Ti-Coq".

C'est au début de septembre 1961 qu'il entre au Collège Militaire Royal de St-Jean et c'est là qu'il se réalise pleinement.

Dès son arrivée, on remarque sa persévérance et l'intérêt qu'il porte à ses études. Rien ne lui fait peur et bientôt le succès lui sourit. En venant à R.M.C., il choisit le "fameux" génie électrique et très tôt, se hisse à la tête de sa classe. D'un esprit très loyal, il se mérite les plus hautes positions dans les cadres des collèges militaires. Il excelle à l'escrime qu'il considère comme un sport "noble".

C'est durant son premier entraînement d'été dans l'aviation qu'il rencontre Jocelyne. Savait-il que cette rencontre allait le conduire au mariage? Toujours est-il que la cérémonie aura lieu peu après lacollation des diplômes. S'il y met autant d'ardeur qu'à ses études, il sera bientôt entouré d'une belle famille canadienne, tout en continuant à se documenter sur l'histoire des civilisations.

A André qui a conquis le respect de tous, nous souhaitons bonne chance.

J. P.

6426

SERGE ARPIN

Fabreville, P.Q.

Le 10 juin 1942, naissait Serge. (Que voulez-vous, les calculatrices électroniques n'existaient pas alors.) Il commença sa carrière académique au Jardin de l'Enfance de Rigaud, pour aboutir à l'école secondaire Villemare, après avoir visité une bonne douzaine d'écoles de toutes sortes.

Depuis treize ans qu'il était cadet de l'air ou il a même atteint le grade de sous-officier breveté de 2e classe, Serge rêvait d'appartenir un jour à cette grande école de formation qu'était alors CMR. Enfin, au mois de septembre 1960, il y arrivait. Accueilli aimablement comme le veut la tradition, il aborda avec ardeur, quoiqu'un peu fatigué, l'année préparatoire. Malgré tout il y survécut et si bien qu'il se mérita le poste de DCFL en deuxième année.

Grand amateur d'aviation, Serge gagna ses ailes de pilote privé pendant sa carrière de cadet de l'air et en fut tellement enthousiasmé qu'il poursuit maintenant son entraînement de pilote dans l'ARC.

Malgré sa formation militaire et son caractère scientifique, Serge a tout de même gardé un goût pour les belles choses: musique semi-classique, Claudette, musique semi-populaire, Claudette, Ruth, et combien d'autres dont on ne se souvient plus.



6955

JOHN ARTHUR HAROLD BAILEY

Toronto, Ont.

John was born in Toronto, September 27, 1943. After graduating from Oakwood Collegiate Institute he went to Royal Roads, where in his senior year, he served time as the Cadet Wing Band Master, playing a cool trumpet.

John spent his third year at R.M.C. in the Stone Frigate Military Academy; but, as he shone in squadron football and hockey, he was brought up by 3 Squadron for his final year. During his years as a cadet, "JAH" served well as rep Soccer Manager, both at Royal Roads and at R.M.C. He therefore qualifies as one of the few true no-glory athletes.

John, who graduates in General Science, is in the infantry, namely, in the R22eR (the "Van Doos") where he can improve his hobby — speaking French. We wish our pleasant "Beetle" the best of luck in his future career.

J. R. B.

6958

JOHN RUSSELL BARKER

Sudbury, Ont.

John was born and raised in the wilds of Northern Ontario at a place called Sudbury. On graduation from high school, he looked around and then decided to give military life a try. Therefore, he thereupon applied for and was sent to Royal Roads in beautiful Victoria-by-the-Sea. While there, he served in many capacities and, along the way, picked off the unexplainable nickname "Sark".

After two years of this life, he decided on a change of scenery and came to R.M.C., being sent into exile in the SFMA, where he served his squadron as a soccer and hockey player. Nevertheless, he didn't forget his fellow cadets, for during his stay here he has been leader of the O.C.U., a Sunday School teacher, and a member of the Chess Club.

"Sark", a student of Politics and Economics, is in the RCOC; but, at this time, he is awaiting a decision from the authorities to enable him to study theology at Queen's for the next three years and then enter the Chaplaincy. Whether it be as an RCOC officer or as a Chaplain, we wish "Sark" the best, knowing that he will do well in whatever career he may choose.

J.A.H.B.



6960

THOMAS GEORGE BEALE

Regina, Sask.

"Young Thom" was born in Halifax, October 25, 1944. From the very day he was born he had a yearning to go to Royal Roads, and so, at the ripe old age of nine months, he set out for the West. Except for a brief sixteen-year stop in Regina, "Tom Chucker" travelled straight to the Castle.

At Roads "The Rook" excelled in rugger, playing on the First XV, and in hockey, being a member of the rep squad. He brought his swiftness of foot and booming slapshot to R.M.C. and was a natural as the right-winger on the famous "Rook Line" of the Intermediate Hockey Team. In his final year he was unfortunately sidelined because the inability of the college to find a hockey sock big enough to harness the "Golden Knee". However, he took misfortune in stride and tried to build the rest of his body to match his over-sized knee. In the process he became founder and president of a select group known as the "Tattoo Weight Chuckers".

"T.G." will always be remembered for such things as shark-skinned shoes, chemical engineering, and certain amusing but unmentionable incidents. A hopeless — I mean hopeful — naval pilot, Tom will undoubtedly be a success. The class of '66 (be they Navy, Army or Air Force) sincerely wish you all the best in future years, "George Chuck".

M.P.W.



6795

JEAN GILLES "VINCE" BELLEGARDE

Hyacinthe, P.Q.

"Vince" est né le 24 novembre 1943 à St-Hyacinthe. Sa première nuit, dit-on fut pénible et arrosée d'un déluge de larmes. Tous se demandaient quelle était la raison de cette peine. On ne l'apprit que plus tard. Vince voulait une paire de skis. Il n'a pas changé. Aujourd'hui encore, c'est l'amateur de ski le plus mordu qui soit. Pour ce qui est des sports pratiqués au Collège, c'est la natation et le soccer qu'il préfère.

Vince est facilement impressionnable. Le préposé au recrutement pour l'Aviation qui lui brossa un charmant tableau de la vie militaire n'eut pas de mal à l'enrégimenter. On le retrouva donc à St-Jean au mois de septembre '61. Il y perdit vite ses illusions.

Acculé au mur, il en prit son parti et se mit au travail. Son désir de réussir n'a pas fléchi depuis. Une personnalité joviale et amicale lui attire tout de suite amis et amies. Vince a su se faire connaître et apprécier dans tous les domaines, car il se donne tout entier à tout ce qu'il entreprend.

Au terme de son cours en génie civil, il rejoindra le corps des ingénieurs de l'Aviation pour la durée de son service et peut-être y restera-t-il. Nous lui souhaitons bonne chance et beaucoup de succès.

M.C.



6961

JAMES JOHN BENDER

Gananoque, Ont.

"J.J." got to Royal Roads in 1962, and for the next two years was noted for his ability to stay out of trouble while at the same time becoming famous for engineering many skylarks. In fact, he was really too famous, being blamed whenever a skylark was pulled off, whether he did it or not.

At RMC, they thought they had the answer to J.J.; they sent him to the Frigate. In his fourth year, J.J. retaliated by becoming the Frigate's CSTO.

Throughout his four years in the system, Jim has often been involved in class activities. In second year, he was President of the Senior's Gunroom, and in his fourth year, Vice-President of the Senior Term Mess. His ability to get along with people yet get the job done has made him both popular and effective in these positions.

A man of strong opinions, Jim has never been afraid to stand up and say exactly what he thinks; nor has he ever hesitated to act in accordance with his beliefs. This has not endeared him to various people, but Jim has never sought to curry favour from anyone.

Jim goes to the Signals Corps, and it seems obvious that he will do as good a job there as he has at CSC.

D. A. H.



6732

GERARD ANDRE BERGER

Cowansville, P.Q.

Andre est né à Iberville en mai 1944. C'était au printemps. Depuis lors il n'a jamais cessé de manifester la joie de vivre de cette saison . . . Surtout à Saint-Jean! Cela se comprend, il était à deux pas de chez lui . . . et de chez elle?

Au Collège, son sens pratique lui fait choisir le commerce et les sciences économiques. Sportif à ses heures, il s'adonne à de nombreux sports dont l'escrime et le tennis, pour lesquels il représente le Collège à plusieurs reprises.

Mais son occupation favorite . . . après les études bien entendu . . . c'est une jolie jeune fille de . . . Saint-Jean. Sous des dehors plutôt pragmatiques se cache une âme d'artiste; ses talents de décorateur se manifestent dans la mise en scène de plusieurs pièces présentées par les cadets. André s'est engagé dans l'Aviation Royale Canadienne car il désire ardemment devenir pilote. Je suis convaincu qu'il réussira.

Au meilleur des "Bons Vivants", je souhaite beaucoup de succès.

A. M.





6963

RONALD ALBERT BERGERON

Cornwall, Ontario

Ron started his army career at Royal Roads, a long way from his hometown of Cornwall. "Sauf", as he is still called by many of his "Roadent" buddies, has always been an avid sports enthusiast.

A few of the sports in which he has led teams to success are soccer, squash, wrestling, rugby and volleyball. An ardent hunter, Ron has enjoyed many weekends in the wilds as his tale-telling testifies. Yet in spite of his great love for sports and his enjoyment of sky-larks (the most memorable of many he took part in being the permanent removal of the Isley monument at Roads), Ron has kept up in his choice to enter RCMEC he will graduate as an electrical engineer. Ron's other big interest is in Ottawa. Many of the Bell's lines have been kept humming between RMC and St. Pat's.

Ron's magnetic personality, fine sense of humour and many friends will ensure success in whatever he finally settles down to. We wish him all the best in the years to come.

J. J.

6965

JAMES RICHARD BIRD

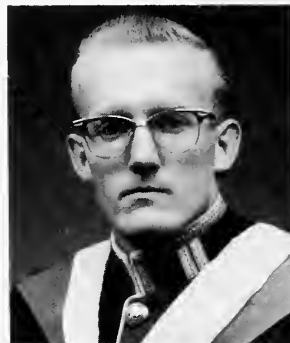
Atikokan, Ont.

Jim, more commonly known as "Wazo", entered the world on May 8, 1943 in Victoria, B.C. After spending most of his earlier days in several picturesque northern Ontario towns, the Waz found himself, in September 1962, travelling to Royal Roads and a career in the RCAF.

At Roads Jim was a prominent participant in all sports, being especially successful with the rep Soccer Team. His witty, often cynical, sense of humour, plus his tours as P.O.D., will be remembered by all of us for years to come. After a memorable summer at Moose Jaw, the Waz arrived at RMC, where he again enjoyed great success in all phases of athletics — not to mention the other activities he pursued. He was a member of the group which decided to shun the drabness of countless formulae for a closer look at Keynes and fellow economists. As a result of his hard work, he earned the position of C.S.C. this year, much to the horror of the first three years.

We know your future will be bright, Waz, and we wish you the best of luck in your endeavours.

F. N. A.



6824

DANIEL BOON

Hemmingford, P.Q.

On July 20, 1944, a babe was born in a log cabin and was given the appropriate name of Daniel Boon. Dan was born and bred a country boy; consequently he came to CMR as a fine upstanding youth with no vices. At CMR he soon discovered the fun one could have from life, and proceeded to make up for lost time.

Dan's hobbies at RMC were making long-distance phone calls, writing poetry, and painting halls with selectone.

In sports Dan was one of the reliables on squadron teams, and in his Senior year he tried his arm at throwing the javelin for the College track team.

After suffering through the first two years of CMR academics Dan joined the ranks of the Artsmen. With the change in courses came a change in Corps. Not wishing to leave Kingston, where he had trained with RCMEC, he switched to the RC Sigs.

To wish Dan luck is unnecessary; for with good luck or bad luck Dan will float through life seeking a peaceful and literary existence.

W.B.M.

6817

KELLY ALLEN BORROWMAN

Pointe Claire, P.Q.

Kelly joined the Borrowman clan on 26 February, 1944. From the very beginning he was firmly attached to the clan which was at that time settled in Winnipeg, and followed it in an eastward trek that came to rest just short of Montreal in Pointe Claire. By this time the clan had gained additional members and stood at seven: Matriarch, Patriarch, and five sons. Under the stern guidance of the Matriarch and Patriarch, Kelly was trained early in the gentle arts of bridge and wrestling.

Day by day Kelly waxed bigger and stronger and one day he decided that it was time to set out on the great adventure of life. He joined the navy . . . !

His first ship was HMCS Cartier of the CMR Squadron in St. Jean, where he emerged from oblivion for numerous feats: he could tell the world's worst jokes without even trying; he could swim four hundred yards without even stopping; he could save money. In the summers he travelled the surface of the earth (Willhemshaven to Waikiki on \$16 a week)! Bon voyage, Kelly and Penny.

A. C. C.



6835

GILLES BOURRET

St-Jean, P.Q.

St-Hyacinthe, 5 Mars 1944, la guerre bat toujours son plein mais chez les Bourret, on oublie tout, même la guerre; voilà le premier fils tant attendu. On l'appellera Gilles.

Après un séjour mouvementé à l'école secondaire Beaulieu de St-Jean notre "businessman" s'enrôle dans la Marine Royale Canadienne et se rend au CMR (à quelques pas de chez lui).

Gilles, c'est le cadet modèle de l'escadrille Champlain durant sa deuxième année au Collège et cette distinction lui vaut le poste de CSL au premier terme de sa troisième année. Son acharnement au travail lui permet de passer presque toutes les fins de semaines à se la couler douce. Ce n'est plus la même histoire au RMC. Le voilà sédentaire "à plein". Ses fins de semaines se passent dans sa chambre et au téléphone . . . (Hélène se sert apparemment de ses lettres pour tapisser les murs.) Evidemment, tout cela se terminera par une basse messe.

Le génie mécanique le passionne, mais il faut penser à l'avenir et plusieurs soirées se passent à discuter autos, uniformes, mariage. Que ça coûte cher la vie.

Gilles se fiancera le soir de la collation des diplômes et se mariera quelques mois plus tard. Bonne chance vieux frère. J'espère que tu n'oublieras pas les gars du RMC '66.

G.D.

Jean-Pierre, mieux connu sous le pseudonyme de "J.P." vit le jour le 11 janvier 1943 à Dolbeau, Québec. Ce fut un grand jour pour la famille Brassard, mais on ne doutait pas alors qu'on aurait plus tard affaire à un militaire.

Les quelques solides amitiés qu'il noua peu après son arrivée au Collège lui en facilitèrent le dur apprentissage à la vie militaire. Possédant les qualifications nécessaires pour naviguer, J.P. se retrouva aux commandes d'un petit monstre connu sous le nom de "Chipmunk", dont il maîtrisa la conduite en quelques jours. Les copains se souviendront des longues heures passées au "mess" à écouter Jean-Pierre nous parler de ses prouesses de la journée. Moins chanceux l'année suivante, il se retrouva, grâce à la nouvelle politique de l'aviation, de nouveau à Centralia où il dut suivre un cours en télécommunications.

Après un séjour de trois ans au CMR, Jean-Pierre se dirigea vers RMC où il choisit le génie électrique. Après quelques difficultés et quelques chocs électriques, il franchit les étapes qui le séparèrent de la dernière année.

Grand amateur de golf, Jean-Pierre reproche aux Collèges des forces armées de ne pas posséder d'équipe représentative de balle-molle où il excelle comme "lance-torpille". Il consacre ses loisirs à la lecture et au sommeil.

A.A.



6850

PAUL BRISSON

Verdun, P.Q.

Ti-Paul est né le 7 juillet, 1944. Depuis ce temps, il a traîné ses "godasses" d'un bout à l'autre du pays. Son rêve: "Voir Paris et mourir". Il va sans dire que c'est une figure de style, mais l'exagération n'est tout de même pas si loin de la réalité.

Vers l'âge de 16 ans, le voyage devint pour lui une obsession et pour satisfaire cet instinct il se dirigea vers le plus proche bureau de recrutement. La marine s'empara de notre homme aussitôt. Et depuis, ses voyages l'ont entraîné de l'Allemagne à Hawaï.

Cela ne lui fait oublier pour autant la gent féminine: Jeanne, Thea, Shirley, Catherine, Sue. Maintenant, c'est Jo-Anne, Joan, Tatiana. Et demain. Pourquoi penser à demain?

"Mais que feras-tu quand tes bottes seront vieilles et percées? J'en achèterai d'autres."

Bon voyage, Paul.

J.C.I.P

6894

ALAN PETER BURKE

Ottawa, Ont.

Al was born in Souris, Manitoba on August 16, 1944, and for the next eighteen years followed his father's Air Force career quite closely, spending most of his time in Ottawa. Intrigued by the life he completed a busy and productive stint in high school and then gave his best to RMC. Here, he promptly joined the Match Rifle Team, becoming one of its top shots. At the same time he pursued a deep interest in music by joining the Pipes and Drums as a piper, climbing this career by becoming Pipe Major. It is also suspected that he keeps a clarinet in his room-perhaps to ward off snakes. Al is combining a course in Mathematics and Physics with an enduring friendship with the computer ("ole 1620"). As a result, the RCAF will gain an enterprising and promising Telecommunications Officer. One of Al's ambitions, by the way, is to compose a symphony using a computer. Pretty soon, underground at North Bay, a "red alert" will be a "Burke Cacophony in C." (watch out DEW line!).

His ready wit and motto: "Keep Smiling", point the way to a happy future of many accomplishments. All the best for a fine career Al!

G. B. H.



6971

LLOYD GARTH BURNHAM

Upper Rosthern, Sask.

Lloyd was born in St. Thomas, Ontario, but left very shortly thereafter for the sunnier climes of Upper Rosthern Saskatchewan. Learning to skate before he could walk, 'Zed' wielded a hockey stick for the local teams for many years, and was finally rewarded for his efforts with a Robin Hood Oats Trophy. Having heard of the internationally famous Royal Roads hockey team, our hero left for Victoria, where he led the hockey team, Fraser Flight, and the Calculus class (in that order.) Despite his enthusiasm for Mechanics, Lloyd made the big move to General Science early in his Second Year.

Lloyd was an even greater success at RMC, where for two years he helped the senior Redmen to glory in Hockey, culminating his career with two goals in the 1966 West Point Game. He also carried two bars around on room inspections while pulling down some rather impressive marks.

Lloyd has established some firsts at RMC - he was the first twenty-one year old to get the boot from the Manor, and he was the first President of the Leroy van Dyke Fan Club to occupy Fort Champlain.

As one of the unsung heroes of the RCAF, a Tech/AE officer and the proud owner of a new Mustang, Lloyd evidently plans making the best of both worlds; and with his good nature, and determination, he can't miss. Bonne chance, Lloyd.

R.G.W.E.

6844

JEREMY BRUFORD BUTLER

Victoria, B.C.

Jerry was born in Brighton, England on the 16th of December, 1943. He spent his early days greying the hairs of his English schoolmasters. Realizing as the years went by, that this little island would not be big enough for him, he consulted his charts and set sail for North America. He settled in the small town of Oliver, B.C., and quickly learned the ways of the natives.

In 1961, Jerry joined the Navy and was sent to CMR, where he began his transformation into an Officer and a Gentleman. At RMC he took up Chemical Engineering and achieved excellent results. Sailing is Jerry's favourite sport and he was on the rep team while at RMC. During his summers with the Navy on the West Coast, Jerry managed to combine tidal problems with bear hunting. Even during his blackest hours, Jerry can be heard whistling a few bars of his favourite tune, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." With his quick wit and ready smile, we are certain that he will have a most successful future.

Best of Luck, Jerry

P.F.





6804

ALEXANDER CAMPBELL CALDER

Fergus, Ont.

Alex might be considered a southerner for he was born in Buenos Aires, in May, 1944, where he lived for eight years. That "country boy" air is not a deception, however, for the rest of his school years were spent on a small farm on the Grand River, near Fergus Ont. Often he returns to that small farm; in fact, that is where he was the last time we failed to break through his reveries. During those years he distinguished himself in fields other than agrarian. In school he reached great heights in academics and in gymnastics. He also developed an overawing "Schroeder complex" with his little piano defending Beethoven in the process of reaching tenth grade with the Royal Conservatory of music in Toronto.

Early in 1961, Alex washed his muddy hands in salt water to become a naval officer-cadet at CMR. During his years at CSC where French replaced Spanish as his second tongue, the recreation departments at CMR and RMC benefitted from his outstanding ability to organize. History became his major (Ottawa his Waterloo) and the joys of the Nordic ski(?) were revealed to him not to mention the joys of the obscure, no-glory athlete.

V.F.

6753

ALBERT D. CALL

Malartic, P.Q.

Il m'est impossible d'imaginer quelqu'un qui ne connaisse pas ALBERT. Et ceci s'applique surtout aux gens de la Marine Canadienne et probablement aussi à l'amiral. Un marin tentant de couler son propre navire à droit à autant de considération à mon avis. D'ailleurs je me suis toujours demandé pourquoi un jeune homme venant du pays des mines (Malartic) avait choisi l'océan comme avenir. Question de changer le mal de place probablement. Je connais Albert depuis près de cinq ans déjà et je peux vous assurer que je peux toujours m'attendre à tout de sa part. Personnellement, je pense qu'il aime le risque et qu'il est membre actif du FAN-CLUB de Damoclès (vous connaissez le gars à l'épée?)

La course semble son sport favori ici au collège. En effet, étant membre de l'équipe représentative, il a toujours bien su se classer et je crois que ceci est une belle preuve de caractère et d'endurance de la part de d'ALBERT.

En temps qu'élève-officier au RMC (les agents de Malartic le savent bien) il préfère se classer parmi les premiers en génie civil: probablement une autre de ses fantaisies.

Je ne peux lui souhaiter que le meilleur succès possible pour l'avenir.

G.M.



6896

IAN ROBERT CAMERON

Kingston, Ont.

Ian arrived at R.M.C. in September, 1962, by a rather circuitous route. Born in foggy London on April 11, 1943, he promptly set out to explore the world. Passing through Canada, he stopped at such exotic places as Fort Churchill, Calgary, Ottawa, and Camp Borden, before returning once more to Europe, where he did stints in Germany, London again, Switzerland (where he got his Senior Matriculation), and "Gay Paree." When his father came to Kingston in January, 1962, Ian followed shortly and settled at R.M.C.

A natural "Rifleman", Ian has been a stalwart of the Match Rifle Team for the last four years. Between such taxing occupations as playing softball, lacrosse, his Hi-Fi set, and lounging around the range, Ian has found time to take Electrical Engineering, from which he will graduate with a degree this spring. After this goal has been attained, Ian will return once more for a few months to the sandy stretches of Camp Borden, where he has amused himself the past two summers. This time, he will be sporting a colourful Infantry outfit. From there he will be going abroad again, probably to the beautiful Isle of Cyprus. We wish you every success in the future, Ian.

G. W. M.

6972

BRIAN HOYT CAMPBELL

Calgary, Alta.

Born in Sarnia on December, 1944, young Brian went west to Calgary in 1950, where he became a sensation in the "Stampede à-go-go." "BH" found immediate popularity with the high-school set at Western Canada High, where he distinguished himself in many sports as well as academics.

At Roads, Brian found a sport to suit his height and spread — soccer. He also found time to put the blades on for the "phantom" hockey squad. Always a happy-go-lucky type, Brian found that he had to contain his eccentricities when he received the appointment of CSL.

Having created much static in his brilliant young life, BH found that Electrical Engineering would best suit his capacities, and with his studies well tucked away, he put on a determined effort to take the "watusi crown" from Barry "Go-Go" Morris, the sweetheart of the Cadet Mess Peppermint Lounge. In the last few months, however, this dynamic personality has been the property of a pretty and also dynamic female.

With two years of RMC soccer and an Engineering degree, Brian promises to be as big an asset to the RC Sigs as he has been to RMC. Many in the class of '66 will be sad to leave him behind in Kingston, but "BH" seems to have found the proper environment and we who depart in May wish him all the best in the future.

J. S. T.



6897

DAVID MURRAY CAMPBELL

Kingston, Ont.

Dave was born in the United States, he has lived and gone to school in the Kingston area. His local knowledge was very useful to other cadets in such matters as getting dates and organizing parties.

He joined the Service College system at RMC, where he drove the body" for 4 Squadron for three years. He played goalie in squadron lacrosse and earned a reputation as one of the ablest members of the rifle team. He won an "outstanding-athlete" award for his ability with the match rifle. On the academic side, Dave qualifies as Honours General Science; he got very good marks in his fourth year.

Dave is in the Air Force, where he will be training as a pilot next summer. Having a background in the Air Cadets, a private flying-license, and armanent training, he is looking forward to flying either the CF-5 or with United Airlines.

No matter what course he chooses, Dave's easy-going personality and determination will lead to success.

W. P. M.

On peut dire que Jacques a l'art de laisser sa marque partout où il passe. Ses exploits de jeunesse se racontent encore dans les veillées de Mont-Joli.

Les annales du juvénat de Sainte-Luce-sur-mer prennent bientôt la relève. Sa détermination lui vaut des succès autant dans ses activités intellectuelles que physiques. Ses altercations avec les autorités du juvénat sont moins édifiantes, mais passons.

Nous retrouvons bientôt Jacques à Saint-Jean. Il y trouve un champ d'action propice à l'épanouissement de ses talents militaires et poétiques. C'est cet épanouissement qui a produit certains incidents inoubliables.

Étudiant en génie mécanique, Jacques obtient d'excellents résultats à R.M.C. Son accent dans cette langue qu'on ne parle pas à Mont-Joli souffrirait peut-être une certaine amélioration, mais la gent féminine de Kingston y voit un attrait irrésistible. N'en demandons pas trop, puisque Jacques s'est mérité de grands honneurs pour ses progrès en anglais et il est en bonne voie de s'en mériter d'autres.



6820

JEAN-PAUL CHABOT

Vilbois, P.Q.

Je vous présente le Roger Bontemps des finissants 1966. Vous reconnaissez sans doute Jean-Paul Chabot. Sa taille mince, presque élégante sied mal à son allure nonchalante. Une disposition naturelle à l'évasion le rend étranger à tout souci. La vie semble lui avoir souri dès les premiers instants de son existence.

Sans trop d'efforts apparents, il flotte, il glisse langoureusement entre les eaux de l'activité militaire et académique du Collège.

J.P. est un humaniste (officiellement) et par conséquent semble jouir doublement de la vie au Collège. Humain, il l'est sûrement et peut-être même est-il officieusement un humaniste car il ne s'en vante jamais.

Jean-Paul est né à Cadillac, en Abitibi. Plus tard, il va demeurer à Vilbois. Il compléta ses études secondaires au Collège de Longueuil. En septembre 1961, il arrive au Collège Militaire Royal de St-Jean. Malgré cinq années de vie militaire J.P. ne semble pas s'en faire. Avidé d'aventures et de sensations fortes (l'été prochain) Jean-Paul continuera son apprentissage de pilote d'aviation aux commandes d'un puissant Tutor. Bonne chance !

J.G.B.

6974

KENNETH JAMES CHANDLER

Cold Lake, Alta.

Providence decreed that Ken make his appearance on September 27, 1942 in the metropolis of Toronto. He disliked the place at first sight and within three months he had persuaded his parents to move. The fact that his father is in the Air Force has kept him on the move ever since.

His ambition to enter CSC was realized in September, 1962, when the government graciously bade him welcome to that garden estate named Royal Roads. Two years later, Ken came to RMC with the intention of becoming an electrical engineer and eventually an armament officer. His quick perception prevented him from making a fatal mistake and he switched to Mechanical where through hard work and determination, he made the top ten of his class. But, in spite of the heavy academic load, he supported his squadron in water-polo, volleyball, and basketball, while favouring the choir with the deep tones of his bass voice.

His ambition is to see more of the world. He made a good start in this direction by spending the last summer in Europe, and with his determination and capacity for hard work, he is sure to go far. The best of luck, Ken wherever you go.



6853

PIERRE CHEVALIER

Trois-Rivières, P.Q.

Pierre, joyeux trifluvien, ancien de l'Académie de la Salle, est un gars formidable, c'est l'ami de tous.

Il fit ses premiers pas cadencés (gauche-droite-gauche) en septembre 1960 au C.M.R. Durant ses trois années à St. Jean, Pierre ne perdit pas son temps. Comme Roméo pour Juliette, notre Pierrot trouva vite sa Pierrette.

C'est en 1964 qu'on le retrouve au R.M.C. Imaginez-vous, a deux cent milles de Saint-Jean et de P. . . Mais Pierre est toujours jovial, car son moral est soutenu par sa lettre quotidienne. Aimant les lettres, il se lance résolument et choisit de se spécialiser en français.

Comme athlète, Pierre se distingue dans l'équipe représentative d'escrime ainsi que dans quelques sports d'escadrille, tels le tennis et le soccer. Comédien à ses heures, il se mèle de faire du théâtre et pour comble de gallomanie (depuis qu'il fréquente la petite Française) il bouffe du fromage et se gargarise de bon vin.

Tous ensemble, nous te souhaitons bonne chance dans le corps des magasins militaires de l'armée. Et qu'un jour, ton rêve d'enseigner le français se réalise.

C.L. et P.L.

6975

JAMES EDWARD JOHN CHISHOLM

Toronto, Ont.

Jamie, having little choice in the matter departed at an early stage from his native Maritimes for the sunnier climate of Southern Ontario. After finishing high school, he decided to move a bit farther west, and — low and behold — found himself at a well-known West Coast boys' school, sometimes called Royal Roads. Besides his regular course in cross-country running and Pit Zi, "Chiz" found time for a bit of extra-curricular academics.

Since his favourite course at Roads was Physics 25, Jamie, upon arrival at R.M.C. naturally chose to take Honours French. At R.M.C. he made a name for himself in athletics (boxing and cross-country running) and managed to do fairly well academically and socially besides.

"Chiz", an enthusiastic future army officer, saw the light and elected to become a member of the R.C.A.C. Although he is convinced that the Volvo is an excellent cross-country vehicle, the future will undoubtedly see "Jamie" mounted in a Ferret scout-car with the 8th Canadian Hussars.

W. L. P.



Mike's hometown is Elora, Ontario; a small town a few miles north of Guelph, where he attended Notre Dame Loretto High School before entering RMC in the fall of 1962. Mike's pleasant personality and ability have won him the respect of many friends in our class.

Mike has a fair ability in athletics (for a little fat man), and, until a badly broken leg in his second year laid him up, he was on the rep Football Team. He annually terrorized

Mike has a fair ability in athletics (for a little fat man), and, until a badly broken leg in his second year laid him up, he was on the rep Football Team. He annually terrorized the opposition with a lacrosse stick during the fall intramural season and with a yellow ball in the winter water-polo games. Under close examination Mike would probably deny that he was a super-star in athletics, which is perfectly true. He is, however, what Chief Pitt's 'torture team' is striving to produce: An above-average athlete with a will to win; (or, as we like to think of him, an above average thirst with a will to wet itself). Besides doing well at the College, he has succeeded with the RCN. On his second year cruise to Hawaii Mike was the Cadet Captain of St. Thérèse. His third summer saw him fighting his way up the coast of Nova Scotia and Cape Breton Island in a 'bird' boat and then down to Bermuda aboard HMCS Nipigon. This year he picked up three bars as D/CSL of 'Tree' Squadron and again has performed well. No problems M.D.



6977

GERALD WILLIAM GEORGE COOPER

Winnipeg, Man.

Gerry's life seems to be directed toward the achievement of a universal education. Although his first experience was obtained in Moncton, N.B., in September 1944, he has since been finding life gradually brighter with the discovery of Winnipeg, Victoria and sunny Kingston. This young man has not, however, limited his education to a cross-Canada tour; he has also had a taste of the English educational system, one of the inherent benefits of having an Air Force father.

A built-in interest in the RCAF, plus some masochistic tendencies (not related to sex), induced Gerry to obtain his college education in the Canadian Services Colleges as a stepping stone to a life in the Air Force. Thus, our hero left the bald prairies for the wooded slopes of Royal Roads. Two years of this environment proved sufficient, and he suddenly appeared at the door of R.M.C., the same door that will release him with a degree in Mechanical Engineering and a commission in the RCAF — plus enough money to pay for his new Mustang.

The class of '66 wishes Gerry the best of luck as either an aeronautical-engineering officer or as a money-earning civilian.

D. D. S.



6900

JOSEPH YVON LOUIS COTE

Montréal, P.Q.

Although born in Montreal, Yvon, following true navy tradition, was raised in Halifax. High School was spent in Quebec City, where Yvon also fell for the propaganda of "On Their Merit."

At RMC, Yvon distinguished himself in various ways — from winning the Recruit Boxing Competition to acting as Beverage Supply Officer for the class. Except for getting up at the ungodly hour of eight or nine (one of the penalties for being a scientist), he enjoys all of the college activities. In fact, even his free time is spent in the college, most of it on the other side of the Square, courting the Boss's daughter. In academics, Yvon is one of the "in-betweens" (Gen Sci types), but he has successfully presented an artsman's image by smoking a pipe, sleeping through classes, and frequenting the art's table.

Being one of the keen navy types (he won the sword in his second-year summer), Yvon plans to make a future in submariners. His casual, amiable attitude and fine sense of humour will stand him in good stead: lots of luck, fella.

V.F.



6754

MICHEL COUTU

Saint Donat, P.Q.

Saint Donat! Connais pas! (vous ne faites certainement pas de ski). C'est tout de même dans ce charmant petit village qu'est né Michel, le 9 juillet, 1944.

Michel est un type bien tranquille dont le travail passe souvent inaperçu. Il est cependant à son meilleur sur les terrain de tennis ou de patinoire. Il excelle surtout au hockey. Même s'il ne compte pas à chaque partie, les adversaires ne peuvent l'ignorer, car il est excellent "bousculeur". C'est le policier de la "Golden Dust Line" également connue sous le nom de la "Black Line".

Michel sortira cette année diplômé en génie électrique. A ses heures, suivant les traces de son père, il pratique le métier d'électricien. Son petit poste de radio est un vrai chef d'œuvre, preuve de ses talents.

Nous souhaitons tous à Michel beaucoup de succès dans sa carrière de pilote de l'A.R.C.



6979

WILLIAM SEYMOUR CROWELL

Trenton, Ont.

In the year 1943, a young half-breed emerged into the world. Little did his parents realize that he would rise to the peerage of cadethood and a commission as a navigator in the RCAF.

As a young brave, Seymour travelled the circuits — service route — covering Canada from the East Coast to Ontario, where he now makes his home. After thrashing through romance and books, Seymour took the plunge and entered ROTP via Royal Roads, where he distinguished himself in academics and military.

He returned home — to the confining walls of RMC after the regular two-year tour, choosing to enter Chemical Engineering and 'bottling' at RMC. In the fourth year, he ran an efficient section as CSC, whilst managing to while away many a pleasant hour with his future wife. He also managed time to lead his squadron to victory in volleyball and basketball.

Good luck in the future, Seymour, but be careful or you may not be able to afford the married state.

W.B.M.



6759

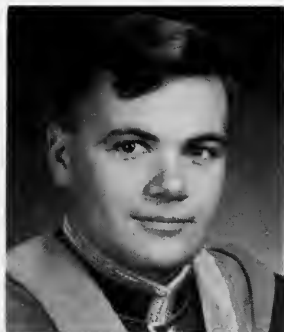
GILLES DAOUST

Montréal, P.Q.

C'est par un froid matin de décembre, 1943, à Montréal, plus précisément le 29, que Gilles vit le jour. Encore un peu et il aurait passé pour l'Enfant Jésus, à quelques détails près. Il commença ces études primaires à l'école St-Zotique de Montréal, et les termina à l'école Marie-Reinè-de-la Paix à Roxboro. L'école secondaire St-Henri l'accueillit ensuite et le garda jusqu'en 12e.

Gilles, au Collège, s'est distingué comme un excellent gymnaste et comme un très bon peintre pour les décorations de bal. Son passe-temps favori, c'est de rester couché le samedi matin et de se faire à déjeuner dans sa chambre.

Cette année ce brillant cadet recevra son diplôme du département de génie chimique. Nous lui souhaitons bonne chance et longue carrière dans le RCME.



6813

ROBERT WALTER DAVIES

Ottawa, Ontario

Born in Westfield, New Brunswick, Bob managed to graduate from the Saint John High School; he chose to go to CMR to aid the cause of national unity as a spokesman for the Maritimes.

Bob's interests are "hunting and fishing" and movie photography. He has even been known to show interest in "bird watching". Since coming to RMC, Bob has spent much time furthering the science of civil engineering up at the "stables", where he will surely be long remembered.

After graduation, he will try to see, in his travels with the RCN, those parts of the world that have so far eluded him. We know that he will make a fine officer and earn the respect of all, as he has done at RMC.

J. B. B.

6981

CHARLES ROBERT GORDEN DAVIS

Victoria, B.C.

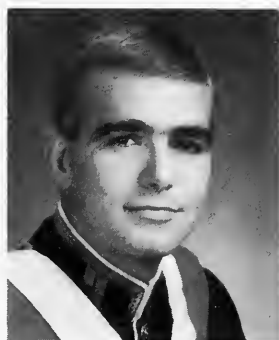
As if Portsmouth didn't have enough problems to worry about in 1943, all of a sudden "wee Gordie" appeared on the scene. However, the city fathers solved the problem by banishing young Gord to Victoria, B.C. Finding the climate there much more favourable, he decided to stick around to join HMCS *Venture*, where he stayed until, awed by the prospect of sea duty, he transferred to the comparative ease of Royal Roads.

At Roads Gord was in his element. His charming manner and blond hair kept the Oak Bay Underground in a flap, while his athletic ability and drive made him a two-year standout for the first XV. The higher powers recognized his potential and played "Father" to Frazer Flight for the First and the Honour Slates.

Coming East, Gord "saw the light" and switched to Honours Economics and Commerce, while continuing his successful ways with the girls (What's new Pusycat?), finding time for sports as well: rugger, water-polo, and swimming. As for the military side, he earned a C.S.C. appointment in 2 Squadron.

Looking to the future, Gord plans to be a navy pilot, and then ? Whatever it may be, Gord, "pas de sweat"—and all the best.

A. K.



6854

JOSEPH ADELARD RAYMOND DESLOGES

Ottawa, Ont.

Born and raised in the fair city of Ottawa, Ray set out to seek his fortune on the distant shores of the Richelieu River. He found himself in that institution of higher learning and military distinction known as "Le Collège Militaire Royal de St-Jean." Since that day in 1961, Ray has combined academic excellence and an amiable, easy-going personality to full advantage. Since his arrival at RMC, he has been an active participant in all activities, demonstrating his insatiable petite for the finer things of life at Queen's and KGH. His dogged efforts on the lacrosse field, the volleyball courts, and in the swimming pool, have kept him in the physical condition necessary to pursuing his more stimulating nocturnal adventures. Despite his never-ending search for new experiences, Ray has constantly earned top marks in his Mechanical Engineering course. His academic aspirations include a masters degree at MIT and perhaps eventually an M.B.A., undoubtedly on a top scholarship.

Ray remains a credit to the RCAF and as a Tech/Ae Officer leaves nothing to be desired. No matter what the future may bring, there is no doubt that Ray will come out on top.

D.E.S.

6727

GILLES DUPONT

Verdun, Que.

Né le 12 octobre 1942, Gilles apparemment s'exclama: "Rejoisissez-vous . . . me voici".

Après un séjour plus ou moins long dans diverses écoles dont un stage au classique, Gilles accepte une invitation du gouvernement Canadien et se rend au CMR. Dès la première année il démontre son sens pratique en ne courant que trente circuits (on se demande encore comment il s'y est pris).

Un bureaucrate du RCME "Julot" a de nombreux moments libres. L'été au golf et l'hivers au hockey, on le retrouve toujours au bâton durant ces périodes de loisirs.

Tapageur au CMR, il s'assagit en arrivant au RMC. En effet il décide dès son arrivée de se spécialiser dans les parades du samedi, les déjeuners matinaux et les longues marches. L'album qu'il préfère pour sa collection de photographie ce sont ses murs de chambre. Tous, sauf le commandant d'escadrille, admire périodiquement sa collection.

Afin d'équilibrer son budget il se lance dans la vente d'automobiles. Résultat; il double son salaire et triple ses dépenses de sorte que Diane paie encore les interurbains.

L'avenir ne lui fait pas peur, le succès lui est assuré.

G.B.





6985

JOSHUA PATRICK EARLE

Warwick, England

Here we have probably the only cadet in the history of R.M.C. to become almost a legend in his own time by sitting on the guardhouse roof in scarlets on Ex-Cadet weekend, to cheer on the ex-cadets as they returned from the Arch.

Josh, who swears that he is a career officer, began his navy life as a cadet at Haileybury and the Imperial Service College in England. He came to Canada in 1961 for the express purpose of joining the Navy, his main interest being submarines; he is hoping that the navy will give him submarine service after graduation and completion of pre-fleet training.

What does J. P. do to keep busy? Well, how about the slim, white piece of wood with the cork handle at one end? Any Seniors who made it to church this year surely remember that. Josh, by gosh, just as he was at Royal Roads, was our choir director, CWCM(P). Speaking of Roads, do I have to say it? *Duty Bugling*, lest we forget!! But that is a story in itself, isn't it? As for academics, Josh is an artsman in Politics and Economics. His free time is spent with the Glee Club, fencing, O.C.U., all of which keep him busy, to say nothing of the continued tradition of Duty Bugling. How does the old saying go? No peace for the wicked, or for Josh Earle.

P. D. S.

6904

JOHN GARVIN EASSON

Ottawa, Ont.

If nothing else, John will be remembered at R.M.C. for his striking resemblance to Hugh Hefner — if it is possible to imagine Hugh Hefner playing floor hockey. After many an hour of "camp" reflections on his five years in the blackboard jungles of the Ottawa School system, he selected R.M.C. as the best place to fully realize his talents.

"Driving the body" through three hard years of Mechanical Engineering, John finally managed to reach fourth year, when he was really able to display his talents; after all, not many cadets have the ability to reproduce from memory the entirety of a monopoly board! Undecided yet as to his long-range plans, which run from First Phase Troop Leader at the RCAC School, to Australian surfboard instructor, John will nevertheless put a froth on any obstacle in his path. Rewarded by R.M.C. for his efforts with the position of CSTO of 4 Squadron, and by the Armoured Corps with a military proficiency badge and a three-year, all-expense-paid, vacation in Europe, John hopes to climax his totally successful efforts by capturing some little "Heidi" who must be already breathless with anticipation.

No matter what he does, "Fess" is, and will continue to be a winner and we wish him the best of luck for many years to come.

D.J.S.



6986

ROBERT GEORGE WAYNE EBERLE

Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.

Bob was born in 1944 in the Saskatchewan town of Fort Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan. He will readily inform anyone who has never heard of the place that it is the tourist capital of Canada. At the tender age of seventeen years, Bob saw the film "On Their Merit" and was soon on his way to Royal Roads. During his two years there his numerous pranks kept the whole Wing wondering what was coming next.

Upon his arrival at R.M.C., Bob entered the Chemical Engineering field, where he has shown a remarkable ability to write strange computer programs. On the athletic side, Bob has been active in squadron football and "starred" in the "B" hockey league.

"Zeb" had the good fortune of being stationed in Germany for his third summer of training. While there, he soaked up knowledge of the Armament branch and also did a lot of touring, one of the most memorable trips being to London, England.

Best of luck in the future, Bob!

6987

ERNEST RONALD ELSON

Calgary, Alta.

Young Ronald spent his first two years at Royal Roads learning how to play rugby and how to get along with girls: we know how well he can play rugby, but are still not sure about the other activity. In fact, so uncertain were we, that we have been coaching the youngster; naturally, with such friendly advice, he has come along fine.

For most of this third and fourth years, Ron spent his spare hours in London—an excessive distance to travel in our eyes. Still, the grip is firm and all we can do is to wish him the best of luck in marriage. At least it may now be said that Ron has a life-time membership in the Tatoo Weight Chuckers Society.

As Ron couldn't get in the Navy, he did the next best thing and became an E.S.O. in the Air Force. We shall all sleep better knowing that Ron is flying, keeping our country safe from aggression.

Joking aside, best of luck Ron in both your careers.

B.T.M.



6808

TERRENCE JOSEPH ENRIGHT

Elliott Lake, Ont.

In the famous Ottawa Valley (at Renfrew) on March 23, 1943, Terry got his first glimpse of the world which he was one day to so successfully conquer by graduating from R.M.C. with top marks in Chemical Engineering. In a few months McGill will also honour this ambitious young man, for he goes there next year to study for his master's degree.

In his younger days Terry was famous for his achievements as a member of both the Renfrew Collegiate and the Canadian Bisley Rifle Teams. Today you can still see him trudging over to the range to shoot another top target as a member of the R.M.C. Pistol Team. Being born in the wilds of Renfrew country and raised on a farm, Terry naturally took to hunting and fishing. Maybe he learned something from the French-Canadian girls during the three years he attended C.M.R. To round out his athletic program, he plays hockey and football.

Terry is a member of RCME and as such has spent most of his summers in Kingston, acquiring a great fondness for this beautiful city. Obviously the desert plains of Borden, where he spent one summer, didn't capture his heart.

E.C.H.

6988

LESLEY ALEXANDER ESLARY

Hamilton, Ont.

Les is the sort of person you meet in the back row of Physics class at Royal Roads, whipping off cartoons of such selected higher authority as Starf, Big Jake, and Hickey-louse. He put in an impressive number of hours in the Senior Gunroom, while still managing to come first in the Arts Class.

Third Year at R.M.C. saw Les doing quite well in the Honours History course. This is not surprising to anyone who has ever had the awe-inspiring experience of watching him during one of his marathon essay-writing sessions the night before deadline. In sports Les chopped up the turf with his squadron football team in the fall term, then spent the winter peering down the wavering sights of his Rep pistol.

Les came back to R.M.C. for his final year determined to lead the relaxing life of the professional Senior Cadet. Something went wrong about Christmas, however, when the Commandant put two bars on his collar.

Les isn't quite sure what use they'll find in the RCR for a professional historian; but, since that's where he is headed, he hopes they'll come up with something. D.A.H.



Toronto, Ont.

6905

IAN ERNEST FALLE

Ian was born in Hamilton, Ontario on April 2, 1943. After getting the preliminaries out of the way, he decided that the Air Force was the only life and that the only way to start it was at R.M.C. Ian is one of our staunchest militarists; just look at those boots!

Since his arrival, he has applied himself diligently to his studies but his devotion to the sports program has prevented him from attaining the ultimate peak of academic perfection. In his first year he was a member of both the rep Boxing and the Volleyball Teams. On those rare occasions when he was not studying or engaged in some strenuous athletic activity.

One of Ian's greatest achievements began quite innocently in a PT class where he came from behind as a dark horse to prove himself one of the truly great Mechanical Engineers.

Ian's first summer with the Air Force saw the beginning of his flying career. After the repeated insistence of his good friend Ralph, however, Ian came to realize that he would be of far greater value in a more stable position.

We wish you the very best of luck, Ian, in all your future endeavours.

R.E.W.



6907

WILLIAM JOHN FENRICK

Toronto, Ont.

Bill is our college expert on Canadian history and has been heard in moments of profound reverie to mutter comments about "his flag", whatever that may mean. Born in Toronto, on October 26, 1943, he is the wayward son of an electrical engineer, who, wounded by his boy's interest in Arts, is rumoured to have banished him from home. This event permitted Bill to pursue his first love, the Navy, an interest kept alive by years of service in the Sea Cadets.

His RCN career proper began in the Stone Frigate, where for three years he piloted his desk lamp from a *cabin* overlooking stormy Lake Ontario. Then came catastrophe. Bill was moved into Fort LaSalle and assigned a *room* overlooking the parade square. Some say that he has never quite recovered from this disillusioning experience. Being a staunch intellectual, Bill can rarely be found at the Arts table. He can usually be found in his room, fussily smoking his pipe and savouring his own peculiar brand of tobacco—matches.

There is not doubt that Bill will prove eminently successful in his hoped-for postgraduate course of studies, to become one of Canada's assets in the field of current history. C.J.S.



Montreal, P.Q.

6826

VOLKER HELMUT GEOR FEURSTACK

Volker, better known as 'Filty' first came to Canada from Germany in 1957. His family settled in Montreal, where he graduated from high school four years later. Acting on the advice of a friend, he joined the Navy and entered CMR, knowing very little of either. Oddly enough, his friend seems to get out of town every time Filty goes home on leave.

At R.M.C. Filty has become prominent in card-playing, pitting, rep-managing, collecting books from the library, guitar-playing and singing (as yet a skill he has not perfected.) He also manages to squeeze in a few history courses on the side. During the past year, his main interests have shifted from Montreal to Quebec City.

On the athletic side, Filty has made the odd appearance with the rep Ski and Swimming Teams and has led his squadron to many victories in such sports as gymnastics, wrestling, swimming, and snowball fights, to mention only a few.

Whether it be managing Glee Clubs, organizing gymnastic meets, scrounging rides to Quebec, Filty can always be counted upon for his maximum effort, which we are sure will lead him to every success in the future. J.Y.L.C.



6990

GEORGE TERRY MASON FINDLEY

Ottawa, Ont.

Having been born in Ottawa, Terry decided that Royal Roads was the place to go. His first year there was spent playing 2nd XV Rugger and "crying a lot." He also managed to keep the Junior Year Gunroom money in some sort of order.

The summer found him at Centralia flitting about the skies in the Chippie. Returning to Roads, he served as CSA 2 Squadron and finally as CFL Mackenzie Flight, while also playing 1st XV Rugger and acting as Business Manager of the Log. On going to R.M.C., he found himself on the far side of the square in Spider Hall. He played end on the Senior Football Team and put his talents for looking after money to use again as Treasurer for the Third Year.

He spent his third summer doing contract training at Uplands, going on domestic flights to the U.S., Goose Bay, etc. In his final year, Findley was again on the Senior Football Team, this time as a rough, tough centre. He was one of the elite Wing Tigers as CSSO of One Squadron and was also Grad Committee Chairman. His future looks as bright as his past and he joins the ranks of the SHP's at Winnipeg and Moose Jaw this summer—after marrying up with his Sharon. Good luck, Chief. J.R.P.





The world was a quiet place before the arrival of this phenomenon. Volunious, voluptuous, and at times volatile, Jack's presence could never be ignored. On the contrary, it had to be planned for in advance.

From Montreal, the Gods willed that he be sent to "La Belle Ville de Québec". He enriched this beautiful city so much with his social polish, and his marked ability to whisper sweet nothings to sweet somethings that he was sent even higher up the ladder to immortality; he spent a while as a ski enthusiast (ski bum) reorganizing the local ski slopes. From there he was welcomed as one of the finest acquisitions at that finest school for men of the world, CMR. There Jack made a name for himself skiing, swimming, water polo, football and socializing. At RMC, Jack (rogue that he is) was selected to tour Europe with the United States Navy and returned in his Senior Year to become Director of Propaganda (CWPRO).

He will long be remembered by the Class of '66 but mostly by his friends from CMR, the 69ers, and various administrative officers. He will also be remembered as the Editor of the 1966 Review. C.A.

6992

GLENN GIBBONS

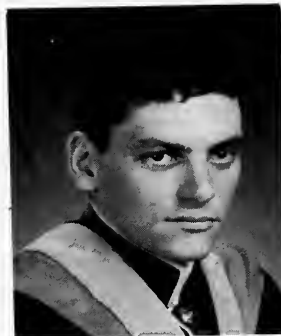
Birnie, Man.

On June 1, 1944, a tired stork finally located Birnie, Manitoba and presented the Gibbons family with their first man-child, whom they called Glen. He spent his formative years in peace and contemplation—being little else to do in Birnie. However, in 1962, Glen decided it was time the world heard from him; so he packed his bag and headed west to Royal Roads.

During his stay at the Castle, Glen made quite a name for himself on the sports field (the meanest rugger player), in the pool (an outstanding swimmer), and on the social scene (a real lion). Reaching R.M.C., Glen surveyed the situation and, realizing that the rep teams were excused parades, promptly took up cross-country running and skiing, proving himself a valuable asset to both teams. Unfortunately, however, an ankle injury ended his CSC sports career, with the result that this year he had to join the goldbrick squad—which doesn't go on parades either. A civil engineer, Glen has done very well in his course, in spite of long hours spent in the "pit" and in trying to beat the computer.

Upon graduation, Glen joins the R.C.E., where he hopes to become an army pilot. Whatever he may decide to do, his cheery disposition and healthy outlook on life will always stand him in good stead.

H.J.H.



6993

JAMES SCOTT GIBSON

Ottawa, Ont.

An "Air Force Brat," Scott spent his younger days wandering over the face of the earth. One of his trips took him to England. Normally, this would be of little consequence, except that this is where he learned to say, "Well, I gotta e-mit!" At those words, strong men shudder, for they know that J. Scott has been visibly impressed, more than likely by a "Shadow" or a "Rolling Stone." It also means that Scott will more than likely be trying to emulate these heroes, too, for his musical exploits are legendary. He is, in fact, the leader of that "other" College band, the fabulous Ascots.

Interest in musical sounds led Scott to interests in other sounds—the electrical type. Hard work has ensured that he will leave the College with a very respectable record in academics; the same hard work meant two bars in the annual scramble. Socially, Scott's name is a password to the finer things in life—like imitations, to which his facial muscle control and readily adaptable voice are well suited.

Good luck with navigation Scotty—we're sure you'll manage to get back to Ottawa, but beyond that . . .

R.G.W.E.



7087

GILLES E. GIRARD

Arvida, P.Q.

Gilles Girard, (Gilles Edouard pour les intimes) est un gars très sympathique. Originaire du Saguenay, sa ville natale n'est nulle autre qu'Arvida, dont, soit dit en passant, il est très fier; et si vous voulez demeurer son ami ne dites pas qu'Arvida se trouve "à peu près" dans la région du lac St-Jean . . . soyez plus précis.

Après de brillantes études secondaires à l'école Guillaume-Tremblay il s'exile à C.M.R. dans la petite ville de St-Jean. C'est là qu'il laisse son coeur en compagnie de . . . Pierrette! Gilles est un passionné des sports; il aime beaucoup le hockey, le football et le tennis, sports dans lesquels il excelle. A part ses fins de semaines à St-Jean (elles sont nombreuses) et quand le temps le lui permet, Gilles se spécialise en Sciences. Malheureusement, il n'a pas de chance car il est souvent obligé de se rendre à l'hôpital.

Toutefois, Gilles reprend toujours le dessus.

Il a choisi la marine.

Au sortir du collège il ira donc à Halifax reprendre son entraînement. Je me joins à tes camarades pour te souhaiter bon succès.

P.C.J.



6994

JAMES ALBERT GODFREY

Delburne, Alta.

Jim is another of the few cadets who are fortunate enough to hail from the prairies. The town of Delburne, Alberta, is his home and from this background he has inherited the spirit and drive that have helped him in his conquest of CSC.

Throughout the past four years he has proven himself an excellent athlete, excelling in such sports as harriers, football, rugger and boxing, as well as in many intermural activities. Jim has a cheerful and likeable personality coupled with a keen sense of humour; he has made many friendships and he is bound to go places in the future, be it in the Armed Forces or on "civvy street". Being an Electrical Engineer, making money should never be a problem. Jim has also managed to make good marks, considering his rather heavy course.

This success is attributable to two reasons: first he is a determined student and, secondly, he goes on leave a lot.

Upon graduating, Jim is hoping to become a "jet-jockey". However, before flying, he will be hearing the sounds of wedding bells back in Victoria. The very best of luck to Jim and Gerry in the future. T.G.S.



6996

RICHARD ALLEN GREEN

St. Bruno, P.Q.

Rich, who has always had a bent for things mechanical, quite naturally found himself in the RCME and taking a course in Mechanical Engineering at R.M.C.

Like many of his classmates, Rich has never gone in for rep sports; he has, however, always been a strong campaigner in the intramural program, especially in soccer and hockey. He is also quite a ski enthusiast and has become fairly proficient as a result of two years of college recreational activity. In the evenings he can usually be found playing chess, enjoying a good cup of coffee, sleeping, or even, at times, studying. Academics have never worried Rich, even though he has been beset with some tricky situations in his CSC career. In his first year at Roads, he managed to weather a tremendous barrage of circles and days of punishment with apparently few ill effects.

Rich refuses to be tied down in any way and it could be for this reason that he has never been out with any one girl for more than a half-dozen times. After all, a man can't drive an MG-B and have a family too, can he Rich?

N.E.F.



6997

NIGEL EDWARD FREDERICK GRIFFIN

Ottawa, Ont.

Nigel studies Economics and Politics, fences, is an infantryman, favours few fair young things with more than one date, skis, has bought a sports car, and has rarely found it necessary to refer to his texts on Machiavelli.

Barely escaping the academic perils of those nasty first-year science courses, Nige settled into the envied, exclusive life of "The Septic Seven" in his second year at Roads. Since then, he has achieved a measure of academic success, apparently assisted by machine-like study habits. Unproven rumours have it that this drive is no more than a deliberately assumed appearance—a typical Griffinian ploy. He has also shown great delight in ousting would-be students from their pits at atrocious hours of their own choosing.

Although Nige's weight and ability had been valuable to Champlain Flight at Roads, he largely abandoned intra-mural sports for the joys of rep fencing when he arrived at R.M.C. He also joined the College singing circles in his final year, adding his voice to the Protestant Choir and the Glee Club.

The future will probably find Nige successfully applying his cool, well-calculated approach as an Army officer, and later, perhaps, as an economist in the Civil Service.

R.A.G.



6780

PIERRE GUAY

Lévis

Il existe des gens que l'on n'oublie jamais. Pierre est sans contredit l'un de ceux-là. Partout où il passe, il laisse un souvenir inoubliable. Il porte très bien son nom; jamais vous le verrez ni triste ni morose. Il a sans cesse le mot pour rire et est toujours prêt à jouer un bon tour.

C'est à Lévis que Pierre fit ses premiers pas. En 1961, il arrive au CMR plein d'enthousiasme et d'entrain. Au début, il a tendance à se prendre pour un petit Napoléon, mais son naturel reprend vite le dessus. Il se fait remarquer par sa bonne humeur et son habileté dans divers sports: le football, le hockey, le soccer et le canotage entre autres.

A RMC, il développe ses talents d'organisateur au volleyball et dans la chorale. De plus, il s'adonne au football et au judo, où il démontre que l'agilité peut avoir raison de la brutalité.

Diplômé il sera navigateur ou ESO (Electronic System Officer) dans l'Aviation. Célébataire pour quelques années et, ensuite, comme il dit: "On verra"! Ses passe-temps favoris sont le musique, la lecture les automobiles et l'art épistolaire.

D.S.



6998

RICHARD DENNIS GUELPA

Victoria, B.C.

It has been quite evident to all who knew him, even from the moment of his birth (June 16, 1943, in Prince Rupert, British Columbia,) that Denny is a dynamic personality full of vim, vigour, and vitality. Thus it comes as no surprise that, after spending a year at the University of Victoria, he decided to cross his Rubicon and enter the hallowed halls of Royal Roads.

During his two-year sojourn at Roads, Denny distinguished himself on the rugby field, playing both years with the First Fifteen, and in his second year, landing a berth on the Victoria All-Star Team. When he arrived at R.M.C., Denny said goodbye to General Engineering and joined the ranks of the Sand-Box-Plumb-bob Boys. A few months later, when our hero discovered snow in Ontario, he appropriately acquired a pair of army boots and some rickety barrel staves, and in order to avoid Saturday morning parades, became an avid skier. When there was no snow, Denny has always been a staunch supporter of his squadron and his many athletic (and other) talents were greatly appreciated by his fellow spider-lovers. Moreover, his activities as President of the Scuba Diving Club are now renowned throughout Naval circles.

R.J.A.G.



6999

RANDOLPH JACK AUSTIN GYNN

Toronto, Ont.

Randy, after graduating from Richview Collegiate in Toronto, decided to enter Royal Roads. After two months at the college, he was convinced that this was the worst choice he had ever made in his life.

However, after joining the rep water-polo, swimming, squash, and bowling teams, he decided that maybe the system wasn't so bad after all. At the outset of his second-year spring term, he decided that the "Engineers" and other "General Artsmen" worked much too hard. He therefore announced that he was entering an Honours French course and with his "French" books retired to the roof of Nixon Block to work on a suntan.

During his third year, in addition to retaining his honours standing, Randy found time to participate in rep water-polo, swimming and debating. Moreover, he joined the Glee Club, which is the singing group that doesn't meet down at the Manor House every Saturday night. His appointment to Wing Headquarters as D/CWA curtailed many of his fourth-year activities.

P. D. G.





7000

DAVID ANTHONY HAAS

Calgary, Alta.

In that gay September of 1962, Dave stumbled off the bus at palatial Royal Roads and into the inspiring web of cadet life. Carefully avoiding notoriety throughout his recruit year and communicating with the joys of nature abounding in Victoria, this Calgarian soon came into his own as the champion of the "Vegetables."

Arriving at R.M.C., Dave continued to keep a sharp pen thrusting at the idiosyncracies of military life as he showered biting satire and excellent cartoons upon the *Marker*. While compiling a respectable academic record in his third year, Dave also found time to express himself on the rep football field, on the debating floor, and on the ceiling of the pistol range. However, someone apparently saw through his facade of good natured cynicism and incompetence, for he some how ended up a C.F.L. of that wandering, lost tribe, the Frigateers, pacifying trespassers with his rep hammer.

Dave is now ready to tackle army life in the PPCLI and with his rep boxing experience we are sure that he will fight his way to the top.

L. A. E.

6842

EDWARD CHALMER HAGUE

Port Arthur, Ont.

Born in Port Arthur on 12 June '43, Ted still lays proud claim to that city as his home. Commonly known as "Lump" (for good reasons), he proceeded to CMR in '61 with the idea of becoming an engineer. Fate decided otherwise, however, and he will graduate with a degree in Honours Economics. Life as an artsman must agree with him, for he would like to go on and get his M.B.A. sometime in the future.

Throughout his CSC career, Ted has been active in almost every phase of college life. At one time or another, he was a member of football, curling, soccer, rifle, and track and field teams. Socially, he possesses one great drawback; he doesn't like girls—MUCH! To date, his army career has been almost as varied as his CSC career. His first summer of training was spent at the RCME School. However, finding Kingston much to dull during the summer months, he became a gunner and went to Shilo. After graduation he will go to Winnipeg on his first posting.

Perhaps Lumpy's upbringing in the wilderness is one of the reasons for his two favorite hobbies — hunting and fishing. All of his free weekends were spent in the quiet, secluded regions of Renfrew in pursuit of these activities. T.J.E.



6910

DOUGLAS RONALD HAMILTON

Vancouver, B.C.

"Milt" was born in Sydney, B.C., and grew up in Vancouver. His four years at the college were spent as an undercover agent for the Vancouver Bureau of Tourism and Propaganda, extolling the wonders of this fair city to all who would listen: he even went so far as to bet on the B.C. Lions in the Grey Cup.

After trying a year of Eng. Phys, "Hammy" saw the light and stepped into that illustrious group — the Mechanical Engineers. Hard work and diligent study will see him graduate with a perfect record: no supplementals. Like any Mech Eng. his attendance at class parties was near perfect.

On the military side, we also remember him as the recruit who asked his CSTO, "May I say, does 'by the left' mean you start on your left foot?" we also recall he had more circles than anyone except his room-mate—you've come a long way, Milt (downhill, that is). Milt's athletic commitments were fulfilled by his being manager of the rep swimming and water polo team, as well as filling in where need in squadron sports.

Milt has gained a lot in his four years here, and is sure to show it as an RCME officer after graduation. Good luck, Hammy!

D.H.

7001

HAROLD JOSEPH HAMILTON

Elgin, Ont.

Ontario born and bred, it must have come as a severe shock to "Harry's" system when he found himself amidst the scenic wonders of Royal Roads. So averse was he to the floral arrangements that he promptly took up that cad's game for gentlemen—rugger. What few frustrations were left over, he either ran off as a member of the cross-country team. There must have been quite a few frustrations in his second year, for he was the father of that undisciplined flight—Champlain.

At RMC, Harry chose to embark upon the Civil Engineering course; fortune or luck or work saw him successfully complete the requirements. Sports were still the main attraction, though, and Harry became renown for his swimming ability; he was still a member of the track and field and harriers teams, the latter of which he commanded in fourth year.

Upon grad, Harry joins the RCE. We all hope he does as well there as he has done here.

D.L.J.H.



JAMES WILLIAM HAMPTON

St. Catharines, Ont.

Jim must be one of the most likeable cadets at the college. From crashed airplanes to broken windows, Jim has left his mark. His career at RMC has been ever jovial and fun-loving. "Ugly" (as he is better known) has managed to labour his way through Mechanical Engineering, no mean feat. A powerful set of fists and a hard head brought Ugger to boxing fame early in his career as a cadet.

Blond and blue-eyed, tall and strong, his fate was inevitable. Sorry girls, he's been taken. His frequent trips to Ottawa, come rain, sleet or snow, only served to strengthen his convictions. A genuine loss to the Bachelor's Unanimous Club.

Jim has ended his career as a pilot and will be spending his commitment in the Technical branch of the Air Force. We wish him all the best, particularly at this point in his life. From the noisy bunch in "L" Flight, and from everyone in the college; good luck, Ugger!

6828

DONALD ERNEST HARGEST

Kingston, Ont.

Don is another member of the Mustang Club (his being blue). Long associated with the military, having done a stretch in the militia and coming from an Army family, he is set on a career in the Pay Corps. This combination of serving in the Pay Corps during summer and taking Economics and Commerce the rest of the year makes Don an expert in money matters.

An outstanding fencer, he has won many matches as a member of the R.M.C. fencing team, which took the OSLAA championship this year. He did, however, manage to remain in Kingston most weekends, and his reason was not to study. The commuter between K.G.H. and R.M.C., he plans to bring yet another nurse into the Army community.

Don is an ex-C.M.R. type, which means he came into the system five years ago. After such a long exposure to the good, old C.S.C., I'm certain he'll find it hard to leave. But when you see a streak of light blue shooting up Frontenac Avenue in May, get out of the way, for Don will be blasting off to a new life.

W.D.M.



7003

DONALD ARTHUR HARRINGTON

Regina, Sask.

Don appeared on the scene on April 6, 1944. Raised in "Pile-o-Bones", Sask., he gained a very considerable proficiency as a pianist and judo enthusiast before he answered the call to "Go West, Young Man."

His first military endeavour began four years ago at Royal Roads, where he was right at home. As an archery enthusiast of some note, he often wandered about the grounds like a twentieth-century Robin Hood. A water "bug," Don was an asset to the Swim Team and Water-polo Team, as well as being a top harriers man. After surviving the first year, he proceeded to prepare himself for his iron ring. Coming to RMC (and graduating) as a civil engineer, Don has been a consistent "body-driver." He made his mark as a member of the Japanese Body Throwers (rep judo) and also left many notches on the chin-up bar. Throughout his final year, in No. 4 Squadron, Don and his neighbours terrorized the local natives at every opportunity.

Shortly after graduation, Don will be turning his many talents and cheerful disposition to the risky task of telling pilots "where to go." He will be commencing his RCAF navigation career and is bound to be a highly successful officer.

E.M.H.



6911

REX CHARLES ARTHUR HARRISON

Olds, Alta.

Few and far between are the prairie dogs that get to RMC, but those that do are easily spotted. Rex belongs with this esteemed group. He was born in Swift Current, Sask., and moved to Olds, Alberta early in his career. Like most westerners, Rex has divers preoccupations, such as mountains and cats, photography and judo. Even so, he found time to make out in Honours Science and to be a mainstay of the drum section in the Pipes and Drums while at the College.

The Air Force was kind to Rex during his summer training, giving him a sample of Life at Centralia, then a trip to Europe and finally a quiet — very quiet — summer at Puntzi Mountain Radar Station. Of course, his response to this good treatment was to get a transfer from Tech/Tel. Officer to Navigator, and thence to the shadow occupation of an E.S.O.

Rex was one of the famous new fourteen, that well-known cross-section of humanity that bulwarked the Recruit Year of 1962 in the halls of Frontenac-Haldimand. In case no one remembers, the new fourteen was an exceptionally keen collection of "bods" that clung together, undecimated, until the end of Second Year. Wherever we fourteen are headed now, Rex, we all wish you the best!



7004

RICHARD BYRON HINTON

Windsor, Ont.

Hailing from the southernmost reaches of Canada-Windsor—Rick, a true lover of the "tropics," felt a little out of place in Canada's northland; but he quickly adjusted to his surroundings. Even on cold, rainy, mucky days, he was always up front with Royal Roads' First Fifteen. Having played alongside Rick in rugby, I know that his aggressive exceptional person he really is.

While at RMC, Rick has had two main passions; first, his girl; and second, civil engineering. Although a keen engineer who is always near the top of his class, he manages to cast an Artisan's shadow of clear thinking and broadmindedness on all subjects. After graduation he hopes to take up the job of Engineering Officer on one of Canada's many Air Force bases. Whatever the future may hold for Rick, I am sure with his drive, determination, and high spirits he will make the best of it.

G.B.L.



7005

EDWARD MILTON HOEGI

Turtleford, Sask.

It seems that Ed, or "Hoegi", grew tired of killing Indians, in Turtleford, so in 1962 he packed his bags and joined the RCAF as a pilot. However, when signing his contract, he missed the clause stating that the first four years were to be spent in prison, I mean military college. To ease his disappointment they sent him to Royal Roads for two of the four years of hard labour.

In the transfer from R.R. to R.M.C., the records were fouled up, with the result that "Hoegi" ended up in Economics and Commerce instead of Science. During this two years at R.M.C. "Hoegi" has made many friends, especially with the little lead-nosed ones that can run faster than you or me. His practice in killing Indians affording ample opportunity to establish him as one of the top scorers for the match-rifle team. On the non-violence side, his pleasures were obtained from glee-club singing and making bets on when he will meet the right girl.

The best to you in the future Ed, and may you find that girl within two years.

D.A.H.





6912

KEITH HOWARD HOOEY

Oshawa, Ont.

Keith hails from Oshawa, that happy little town 135 miles down the road to freedom. However, I believe that in 1962 he must have hailed a little too loudly for, in September of that year, Oshawa sent him to RMC.

In his first year, "Hoo" had a rough time of it: CCD, an obnoxious room-mate, extra drill, a fire demonstration, and more CCD. In second year, life, was "Rosy" and he was on top of the world. Third year rolled around and he found his social life so demanding that he was forced to switch from Engineering Physics to Honours Science. During his final year at RMC, Hoo, now a CSC, was in Pass Science, after losing a battle to Piggy Math. Nevertheless, he kept up his spirits with thoughts of motorcycles and marriage, not necessarily in that order of merit. He also did a fine job as cadet business-manager of the *Review*. After graduation, Keith plans a short career in the newly-formed Canadian Armed Forces as a signals officer.

R.C.S.

6913

JOHN RICHARD HOSANG

Willowdale, Ont.

On the 14th of January, 1944, the population of Toronto increased by one. "Ol' Hos" had arrived.

Many years later, and mainly because of his advertising potential at exhibitions, John made his debut at R.M.C. Nor was he long waiting for recognition. Soon after his arrival here John distinguished himself by failing the qualifications for a "No-Glory Athlete." All four years have seen Johnny on the rep Track-and-Field team, during which period he was most often seen as a distant blur by competitors. Other sports interesting Hos were squadron and intermediate football, and squadron hockey.

Somewhere in there, Johnny managed to battle his way through Civil Engineering—seemingly to struggle along with the rest of us until we saw his name in a "How About That!" position on the marks list.

D/CSL of 4 Squadron Johnny has again successfully mastered all his courses—with a creditable showing in Social Dynamics too. Soon he will be off to Tech/CE in the Air Force; with such a foundation of success here at college, he is sure to keep on building.

Best of luck to a great guy — "Ol' Hos."

M.P.W.



6914

GRAHAM BRUCE HUNTER

Ottawa, Ont.

The eighteenth of February 1944 was an eventful day in Cheshire, England; it was then that "Chase" was letting out his first indignant screams at being born into a Navy family, for he wished from birth that he might someday be a jet-jockey. After several years of hopping around Canada with his family, Graham graduated from Lakefield College School and realized the first step towards his ambition when, in September 1962, he signed up as a pilot in the R.C.A.F. and put his life into the hands of the seniors at R.M.C.

Time does indeed fly quickly, and Chase soon found himself entering his final year in Civil Engineering as the C.S.A. of 5 Squadron. In support of the squadron he has participated in hockey, football, and sailing. In addition, he has lauded the sweet sound of the pipes as a member of the R.M.C. Pipes and Drums.

Graham's motto is "Every man a tiger"; one could certainly describe laying sidewalks during summer training as a beastly job, but those days are gone, for very soon his goal will be realized as he climbs into the cockpit of a Tutor to "slip the surly bonds of Earth." Bonne chance, Chasseur!!

A.P.B.

6916

RICHARD LEE JACKSON

Ottawa, Ont.

Born in Ottawa in 1943, Rick served five years in Sea Cadets, an experience which directed him towards a career in the RCN. Rumor has it that he had applied for Portzebbi Tech, before being snapped up by R.M.C. Rick, sometimes known as "letter-a-day boy", may be reached during most weekends in the Capital City, presumably keeping his eyes on the stamp situation.

At the College, however, Rick directs his energies into other channels, including the activities of the rifle and pistol teams. During his third year, he was widely recognized as the "Cadet Wing Typist" and known to his room-mate as "lightening rod" for his capacity to attract "shafts" of all sorts. His natural abilities won him the position of lead drummer in the Pipe and Drums during the last two years. Besides being the best shop on the Pistol Team in his final year, he shone as one of Dean Stanley's better boys in General History.

In his room Rick is saving pennies in his lampshade; it is sincerely hoped that he will use some of these to buy a better brand of coffee to replace the mud he brews now. Best wishes for the future, Rick.

R.T.L.



6737

PIERRE JOANETTE

Montréal, P.Q.

J.P.C.H.M., ce n'est pas un poste de radio, ce sont bel et bien les initiales de Joseph-Pierre-Charles-Hertel-Michel. Je ne tenterai pas de raconter l'histoire de tous ces noms car l'espace me manque.

On lui accola cet alphabet à Québec le 28 juillet, 1943. Peu de temps après, Monsieur et Madame Joanette décident d'emménager à Montréal.

C'est là que Pierre fait ses études primaires et secondaires, celles-ci à l'école secondaire Monseigneur Georges-Gauthier. En septembre 1961, Pierre décide de se faire militaire et entre au CMR. Après trois ans à St-Jean, Pierre est obligé de s'exiler à Kingston.

Arrivé à Kingston, aucun uniforme ne lui fait. Serait-ce qu'il prend du poids. Peut-être. De toute façon, Pierre se classe maintenant parmi les "heavy weight".

Du côté académique, il réussit facilement dans ses études en sciences générales. Brillant causeur, il anime toujours vivement la conversation.

A ne pas oublier (comment cela serait-il possible) son rire chevalin à la Fernandel.

Après la collation des grades, Pierre, accompagné de Louise, ira se joindre au Corps des ingénieurs de l'Armée à Chilliwack, en "Anglia".

Je lui souhaite un bon voyage . . . de noces et tout le succès qu'il mérite.

G.E.G.



6812

LAWRENCE D'ARCY TINSDALE-JOHNSON

Galt, Ont.

"LDT" was born and raised in Galt; a career in the Army Cadets and the Militia determined his future life—attending CMR and RMC; his great interest in money determining his future work—an officer in the RCAPC.

In five years in the CSC system, LDT has learned many lessons, most of them involving the bridge table. However, he found time to spare from his efforts to make the Canadian Bridge Team, as his contributions to the Intermediate Football Team in the last two years attest; yes, LDT is living proof that even sporting "spatzes" can be football heroes. LDT dropped his honours standing this year to permit himself more time for practical things—namely manipulating the stock market; even so, Laurie managed to be one of the standouts in the Economics course.

Graduation will find LDT on his way to the scenic wonders of B.C. degree in one hand and bride in the other. His infectious personality and easy sense of humour should see him far in life—bon chance, LDT.

D.H.



7008

PRABEN KAERSVANG

Truro, N.S.

A long time ago someone came up with the Marshall Plan; one of the European countries had an aid plan of its own, though. As a result, there came to Roads a gift from the level plains of Denmark (via the rocky shores of Nova Scotia and the hell of *Venture* training). One look at the CSC system was enough to convince our blond Viking of the benefits to be derived from a close study of hymnopaedia (learning in one's sleep); as a result of constant practice, Prab can now hibernate for the entire year, whilst still managing to pass his General English course quite successfully.

In his few waking moments at Roads and RMC, Prab played water polo; his natural aquatic talents led to his being drafted to the swimming team for the Canadian Pacific trials for the Canadian team. Prab's other activities are far to numerous to list: they range from skiing to hypnotism to speed reading. Socially, Prab is the originator of weekends in New York and the "how-to-run-a-car-on-five-cents-a-week" school (you borrow from others.)

A Navy flier, Prab will go out West upon graduation; we all join in wishing that he gathers sufficient material there to finish off his oft-promised novel. Good luck!

D.I.L.



7009

ALEXANDER KERR

Montreal, P.Q.

Sandy Kerr is an ex-member of 4 Squadron, an honorary member of 3 Squadron, CSC of 1 Squadron, and a member in good standing of the "Boozing Bachelors." He was born and raised in Lachine, P.Q., leaving "La Belle Province" to enter the Navy through "Venture." From there it was a short flip to Royal Roads, where he found himself hanging on to the end of a set scrum.

Like the best of us, Sandy is one of many who advanced from Engineering to Arts in the move to RMC. During his stay here, he has excelled in various activities: rugger, squadron hockey, draft-glass collecting, and helping Hank with his statistics. Something the Class of '66 will be eternally grateful for is his contribution to the organization of the various Grad functions.

Best of luck to you, Sandy. Being a staunch Navy supporter and a Politics major in an integrated force, you are going to need all the luck you can get.

G.D.



7010

RON DOUGLAS A. KIDD

Cochrane, Ont.

Reared deep in the pulp-and-paper country (seventy miles north of Timmins by canoe) in Cochrane, Ontario, Ron finally set his compass west by south-west to end up at that fine government institution Royal Roads. As a member of MacKenzie Flight, he soon became well known on the hockey rink and the football and rugby fields—to say nothing of other fields. Having exhausted all local social conveniences, Ron shifted to new prowling grounds in the vicinity of R.M.C., where his quick, winning smile soon had him on a very solid footing.

This year Ron left 2 Squadron to become a successful cadet officer of 3 Squadron, where his enthusiastic participation in intramural sports and recreational activities have established him as an active and very popular cadet. His love of the great outdoors is now enhanced by increased mobility (from a canoe to his T-Bird), which, together with his keen eye for a well-rounded curve and his carefree sportive manner, seems to suit his purposes well. No need to wish you success Ron, but here's wishing you the best anyway.

N.D.K.



6917

ERWIN JOHN KILOTAT

Eganville, Ont.

Many, many years ago (twenty-three to be exact) Kilo entered the world somewhere in Germany. From that time until he arrived at four years ago, his life is a closely guarded secret.

For his first three years at the College, Kilo seemed to be interested only in Civil Engineering and squadron sports. However, during his final year, it was discovered that such was not the case. For he became CFL of one of the keenest flights in the wing, and was so busy that he was seldom seen by the members of his flight. Whenever anyone went to see him, they would find one of two signs on his door: ON LEAVE or at C.E. LAB. Naturally, such goings-on aroused more than a little curiosity, and an investigation was launched. This investigation revealed that he was indeed at the C.E. Lab occasionally, curing concrete slabs for a local firm. The rest of the time, however, he was at a place called Belleville. What he was doing there we can only guess.

After graduation, Kilo joins the RCE, and goes immediately on course, a posting that will force him to postpone certain plans at least until after Christmas. Congratulations and best wishes for continued success are extended to Kilo for coming years.

G.C.S.





6476

NEIL D. KLEINSTEUBER

Camp Borden, Ont.

Neil, born into an Air-Force family, enjoyed many years of travel, seeing thirteen countries in the process. He decided, however, that he should live a quieter and more settled life and headed for C.M.R. to Champlain Squadron. There, he contributed much to both social and athletic activities and became one of the beret-wearing crew of chemical engineers. At the same time, his keen eye for symmetry and love for shiny things won him three bars for the Honour Slate.

After becoming familiar with the "Montréalaise", our hero set off at a brisk trot for R.M.C. Once there, he immediately mounted the spider insignia of a Frigate and fought gallantly for the glory of 1 Squadron. Again adorned with a three-bar cluster, Neil marked off the straight and narrow for the less-perceptive members of his group. Under his expert guidance, the 7 Rifle Team celebrated a long string of victories, suffering only one defeat.

On May 27 a man in a white Corvette will glide under the Arch, bound up the ladder of a promising career, armed with the knowledge and experience gained in five years of diligent application.

R.D.A.K.

6919

KALEVI SAKARI KURONEN

Welland, Ont.

Following a flash of lightning in Finland, the Flying Finn was born — January 31, 1955. Finland being not entirely to his liking, he moved to Welland, Ontario, where he attended high school. While there, he decided that the R.C.A.F. was the only way to fly and, in the fall of 1962, he entered R.M.C.

The Finn chose Engineering Physics for his academic field and hockey and basketball as his sports, playing on the intermediate teams; he also exhibited skill in lacrosse and football. Since he did not like marching with the masses, he chose to have the masses march along with him, becoming the rum-tum-tummer of the big bass drum in the band. In his senior year he was transferred to 5 Squadron, being rewarded the CSC appointment in P Flight, the only flight with a truly international flavour.

The success of Finn's fiscal year is only a sample of things to come, for the future appears to hold great things for him; flying, matrimony (followed by a flight of small Finns), and, he hopes, graduate studies lie ahead. Best of luck, Finn.

J.G.M.



6920

JAMES DOUGLAS LAMBERT

Edmonton, Alta.

At R.M.C. Doug will probably be best remembered as a *big man* who carried a *big stick*. For his last two years he was the proud mace-carrier of the R.M.C. Pipes and Drums giving his position an added touch of distinction by sporting a moustache.

He is an Edmontonian who found time to study the fundamentals of flying, through active modelling, whilst achieving a first-class honours diploma from Eartgled Composite High. What way could there be to pursue one's interests and apply one's abilities than to join the R.C.A.F., and come to R.M.C. to tackle the difficult electrical engineering course? Rather conservative on the ground, Doug is content to watch his friends drive by him in their flashy unpaid for cars, while he tours about in his OWN '52 Dodge.

However, with his sights set high for the future, it appears that Doug will be dividing his time between post-graduate work and jet-jockeying. I'm sure he'll be successful in both fields. We all wish Doug the best of luck for the future.

K. E. H.

7014

GARY BERNARD LARSON

Regina, Sask.

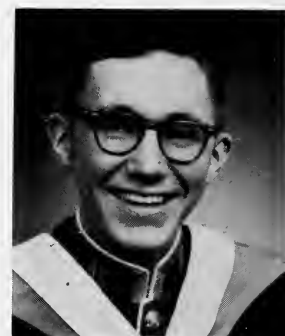
In July of 1944, on the wide-open plains near Regina, a son was born to a certain Larson family, and the happy parents affectionately christened him "G.B.". Several years later, our hero was to find himself running through the gardened beauty of Royal Roads as a typically bewildered recruit, an officer cadet in the Canadian Army. Soon, however, Gary started doing most of his running on the Rugger field, and until sidelined by an injury, was one of the stalwarts of the first fifteen.

In spite of the repeated warnings of his friendly neighbourhood engineers, Gary chose to become an artsman. As he worked his way through his senior year at Roads and his two years at R.M.C. he really surprised no one by pulling down some pretty good marks in Honours Economics and Politics.

In his final year, Gary has been unfortunate enough to attain the position of A/CWA. You know him: he's the fellow all the SDC's must wake up ten minutes after reveille to shove parade states into his sleepy face. How we all admire G.B. for his steadfast devotion to duty while the rest of us snuggle deeper into our pillows.

On graduating, Gary will receive a commission in the Artillery, and we are all pulling for him to make a "big bang" out of his gunner's career.

B. R. H.



6878

CLEMENT LAVOIE

Mont Saint-Louis, P.Q.

Clément, grand jeune homme svelte et élégant, "playboy" à la "mustang", courtoise plus-iers belles, tant à Montréal qu'à Toronto.

"Crouss! tu n'es pas un peu cinglé de parler de moi si ouvertement", me hurla-t-il dans les oreilles? Oh! Oh! notre homme est un tantinet susceptible, il faudra y aller plus délicatement!

Après l'obtention des son baccalauréat au Mont-Saint-Louis, un diplôme en commerce ajoutera une deuxième corde à son arc. Ses études le préoccupent beaucoup. Il songe même à suivre des cours en administration industrielle après sa graduation.

Ses études exceptées, c'est le ballon-volant qui prend le plus clair de son temps. Après les parties, ce sont les femmes, et c'est ce qu'il appelle une fin de semaine en "DUTY AWAY".

Grand voyageur en quête d'aventures, il est toujours disponible. Que l'idée d'une partie de chasse (entendons nous bien quant au gibier) l'effleure et le sang lui boue dans les veines. Toujours dans le vent, le 'yéyé et le 'yaya', les 'go-go girls' et la 'mustang' le passionnent.

Mais n'oublions pas que Clément est un futur officier du Corps des Magasins Militaires. Sera-t-il affecté à Montréal ou dans une îles unités mobiles? Voilà une question qui le tracasse beaucoup, car il veut poursuivre ses études.

P.J.N.J.C.

6744

DAVID IAN LAYCOCK

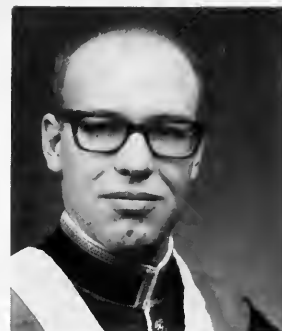
York, England

In 1943, in a war-torn English mill-town, Dave started out to explore the world. His exploration took him to Canada in 1951 and back to England in 1957. There he began infantry training on his own (preparing for RCOC) and by wandering across Europe during his summers, often having to steal potatoes to survive. He was eventually caught and sent to CMR.

While at CSC, Dave has been active as co-editor of the *Rempart*, as one of editors of *Marker*, and as associate editor of the *Review*. He has also helped to add sparkle to the College papers with his yellow-press journalism and controversial short stories and articles. Dave, one of the two surviving students in Honours English, is making top marks. This year he even had to take an extra course to keep himself busy.

With his literary ability, we know he has a great career ahead of him. Good luck in the future, Dave.

P.K.



7088

HUBERT LEDUC

Drummondville, P.Q.

Hubert est né au Cap-de-la-Madeleine le 6 décembre, 1942. Deux mois après sa naissance, sa famille déménage à Drummondville. Était-ce là le premier signe d'une vie d'aventure?

Il fait son cours classique au Collège de l'Assomption. Il pourra en graduant de R.M.C. mettre plusieurs lettres après son nom. Son classique terminé, il entre au CMR et s'adapte très vite à la vie militaire. Grâce à sa grande discipline intellectuelle, il se classe facilement parmi les premiers. Après Saint-Jean, c'est à R.M.C. où Hubert décide de se spécialiser dans les sciences. Hubert est un bon joueur de hockey, de soccer et de football.

C'est aussi un passionné de la lecture, surtout de celles qui touchent aux sciences, à la politique, à la sociologie et à la philosophie. Grand amateur de musique, il aime surtout le jazz.

Hubert aime l'aventure et les horizons nouveaux. Il ne songe pas encore au mariage. Pour le moment, il préfère son indépendance qui lui permet de voyager et d'acquérir de nouvelles connaissances.

Hubert, je te souhaite beaucoup de succès dans ta carrière et dans tous tes projets.

J.J.R.C.



7017

JAMES LEITCH

Brantford, Ont.

This aged and prominent young gentleman calls Brantford his home town. At RMC for the last two years, he has made himself well-known and well-liked as a valuable member (and captain) of our solid basketball team. At Royal Roads, he picked up many of his vices. "Lech", as he is commonly known around the wing, has taken an active part in all phases of college life.

Hard at work or during a coffee break, Lech remains the same. He is a man of taste in wines (although he has been known to take other beverages), women (the more the merrier), and song (on records only). He has chosen the Air Force as his branch and we are sure that, as always, he will succeed, thanks to his quiet, good-humoured personality and leadership. Good luck, Jim.



6921

ROBERT THOMAS LINTON

Ochre River, Man.

Bob is a western boy who came to R.M.C. in 1962 from the Manitoba metropolis of Ochre River. O.R.'s loss was our gain, for during the four years he spent here, Bob won the respect and friendship of all members of '66 by his quiet, unassuming manner, his warm personality, and his ability to do his job efficiently. These qualities were evident in all he did here, from sports to academics.

In General Science, Bob by the end of third year, had earned a place in the top third of his class. In squadron sports, he shone in football and hockey. The rewards of such diligence have not been lacking in the social sphere either, as his "K.G.H. '68" sweatshirt no doubt testifies. In second year Bob turned his efforts to the pipe band. Senior year not only brought him a change of squadron, but of social status as well; Bob took the big step and became a member of the exclusive "Galaxy 500 Club."

After graduation, Bob will go the Tech AE Branch of the RCAF, to follow a career which began in Manitoba with the Air Cadets. Wishing him success would be superfluous; all he requires is to carry on the way he has for the last four years, and success is assured.

R.L.J.



7019

SAMUEL EDWARD LIPIN

Deep River, Ont.

Sandy, better known to all as SEL, is one of the few chemical engineers who believe in pleasure before academics. But, despite this motto, he has been able to attain top marks during his two years at Royal Roads and his final years RMC.

Coinciding with SEL's "natural" academic abilities are his feet—I mean his soccer ability. Being on two championship soccer teams at Royal Roads and two "almost champions" at RMC, he has proven himself on the sports field to all who have watched. During his final year at RMC, SEL concentrated on a more practical aspect of his academic training—that of growing beans with a chemical compound used as a fertilizer. Whether he will continue his research after the academic year depends on whether or not the beans survive that long.

In all seriousness, with his mental alertness, likable personality and sense of humour SEL will excel at everything he undertakes. His multitude of friends wish him every success and, all good luck in the future.

J.M.L.





7020

JOHN FRANKLIN LITTLE

Saskatoon, Sask.

"Black Jack" arrived at Royal Roads with a deck of cards in his hands dragging a Mississippi River Boat. In spite of his preoccupation with the finer points of Games Theory, he has succeeded in astonishing all with his ability to pass his course effortlessly.

Jack chose the Senior Service and finds the prospective globe-trotting career of a Naval Officer to his fancy. As a matter of fact, he may have told you about the last time he was in Copenhagen.

He has an exceptionally keen mind, which will no doubt see him to success in any career he chooses, be it in Las Vegas or the wardroom. For a brief period he capably handled Lasalle Flight at Roads. An unfortunate accident abruptly ended a distinguished soccer career, forcing him to fall back to more intellectual pursuits. Jack is now chiefly known for the Manor in which he exercises.

Best of luck, Jack. See you in Copenhagen.

G.M.

6547

PETER EDWARD LLOYD

Kingston, Ont.

August 16, 1942 was a momentous day for Kingston, Ontario: Peter Lloyd was born. Pete enjoyed "civvy" life but, being a very patriotic soul, he answered the call in 1961, and donating his mind and body to RMC. His aspirations towards an Honours French degree were squelched when his non-bilingual nature made him a member of the Five-Year Club. Peter promptly entered General Science.

A spirited competitor and "body-driver," Pete played for the Senior Hockey Team, as well as being a valuable asset to No. 5 Squadron in football, sailing, and rifle-shooting. In the field of extra-curricular activities, Pete and his father have filled a vital role in contributing to the success of many parties during the last five years. Militarily, Pete has also been successful at RMC, receiving the appointment of Cadet Flight Leader in his senior year. The RCAF caught Pete's fancy and he chose the Tech/Tel. branch. He is looking forward to graduation and a career in the Air Force.

It has been a pleasure to have you for a class-mate, Pete; best wishes for continued success.

T.L.D.



7023

BRIAN P. LUKER

Montreal, P.Q.

From Montreal, 'Luke' came to Royal Roads to give the Navy a try. Most of his time, however, was spent in his three choice pursuits — girl-watching, elbow-bending and squash-playing. Luke's fine record at Roads ensured his entrance to RMC. Not deterred by the fact that RMC has no squash courts, Luke managed to fit in quite well. Luke has always been a strong supporter of his squadron, filling in quite well on the volleyball and the floor-hockey teams. In off moments during the year he attends football games in Toronto. . . .

As a mechanical engineer, Luke did not have much spare time, but he supported the Glee Club — just before and after their visit to Halifax.

After graduation Luke's off to the loving and tender care of the RCN, and to another mate in Halifax. Good luck in your career in the Navy, Luke, and smooth sailing. You may need it.

6548

CORDELL CARL LUKEY

Chelmsford, Ont.

The quiet hamlet of Chelmsford, a suburb of Slagtown, Ont., hasn't recovered yet from October 24, 1942, when "Cord" made his grand entrance. Resisting the lure of the nickle mines, Cord heard the call of his country and headed for the RCAF and RMC. For three years, Electrical Engineering and Tech/Tel were his objectives; but enforced graduation to the five-year plan in third year called for a switch to politics and Economics and Tech/MSE.

Cord is one of the most active members of "66"; his most outstanding activity was as a member of the rep Fencing Team, of which he was captain in his senior year. He also played squadron lacrosse, soccer, football, and hockey, as well as competing on the rifle and pistol teams. In addition he was active in the Glee Club, the I.R.C., the Newman Club, and also earned the rank of CSC.

Any one with such an interest in life as Cord has can't help but succeed, regardless of occupation.

P.E.L.



6923

GLEN WILLIAM MacKINNON

Dobbinton, Ont.

Glen was born in a farmhouse near Paisley, alongside Lake Huron, in Ontario, and lived in the surrounding district until coming to R.M.C. in the fall of 1962. Here, he made an early decision as to his academic aims, becoming one of the small class of second-year Artsmen, and going on in Economics and Commerce in his third and fourth years.

An active participant in sports, Glen played intermediate hockey in his first year; during his second year, he was unfortunately sidelined with a broken ankle. Last fall he captained the 1 Squadron softball team to second place in the intramural league. His other interests included working for the *Review* for two years and supporting the Drama Club for three, winding up with one of the leading roles in this year's production.

Following graduation, Glen plans to become a pilot in the R.C.A.F., having enjoyed one summer in the skies before being grounded with the rest of the ROTP fly-boys. Best wishes, Glen.

I.R.C.



6552

JOHN GEORGE MACKO

Toronto, Ont.

On September 29, 1942, some years after the Slovak population of Canada had been increased by two, "Mugger" (as he is known by all) was born in Toronto.

After being an active participant in high-school activities, the call of the Army and RMC was irresistible. In 1961 Mugger arrived in the Limestone City but was fated to "drop" into the Class of 66. Initially eager to become an engineer, he modified his interests to take up the study of Economics and Commerce. During his four-year stay in Lasalle he knew better things must lie ahead: therefore in his senior year he registered in the Hotel as a full-fledged member of 5 Squadron. Mugger was a member of the Senior Football Team and in the off-season was seen whizzing back to check his man in the B Hockey League.

Upon graduating Mugger will be heading to the RCASC after having said, "I do" to his high-school sweetheart. Nothing but the best lie ahead for Mugger in everything he may be faced with—even a houseful of little Muggers. K.S.K.



7027

NORMAN EDWARD MacMURCHY

Winnipeg, Man.

Norm sprang to life on April 12, 1945 in Belleville, Ont., giving him the distinction of being one of the youngest in his class, and only a month and a half of his cadet life to do "it" legally. Born into a service life, he has travelled extensively in Europe and Canada and has followed up this nomadic life with camping trips during the summer.

Having a keen eye and a deep bass voice, Norm was a natural for the rifle team at Royal Roads, and the Match Rifle Team and Glee Club at R.M.C. Although he did well academically at Roads, he waited till he entered the Honours Commerce and Economics course at R.M.C. before showing his true prowess by shooting to the top of his class.

Upon graduation Norm plans to become a navigator with the R.C.A.F., and although his distant future is unplanned at present, we are sure he will meet with all the success that has come to be expected of him. Norm, whatever the road you decide to follow, your many friends wish you the very best. K.G.M.



7028

GERALD GORDON MARK

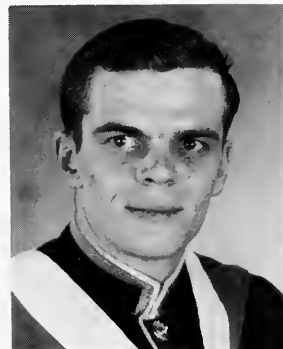
Winnipeg, Man.

Four years ago Gerry abandoned the harsh and bitter climate of Winnipeg to seek his fame and fortune in the sunny climes of Victoria. His encounters with Mace the Weez, and Strohan, and his terms as CSA and CFL brought him fame but little fortune. He therefore left Roads to try his luck at R.M.C. Taking the most direct path to fortune, Gerry joined the elite ranks of Honours Economics and Commerce. Having finally decided the way to fortune (i.e., get commissioned), Gerry devoted himself in his fourth year to his studies.

An outstanding soccer player at Roads, Gerry was continuing in this role at R.M.C. until a severe injury forced him to the sidelines. But you can't keep a good athlete down and this year he returned to bolster the Frigate's B-ball squad.

A navigator at heart, the same injury has forced Gerry to step up into the Non-Flying List of the RCAF as a Supply Officer.

Gerry's immediate plans concern a girl named Barb and a date in August. All the best to you both Gerry. You have a great future ahead of you. W.G.P.



7029

BRUCE TAYLOR MARTIN

Richmond, B.C.

As a young salt from God's country, "BT" entered Royal Roads in a quiet sort of way, but over the two years built up quite a reputation for himself as a Hudson Flighter and a Navy man. R.M.C. could do little in the next two years to hold this cadet back, but it seems that the patents office slowed him down a little when they refused to assign a number to his "Martinization Process."

If Bruce could not be found out supporting his flight or squadron in soccer or badminton, you could be sure that he'd be in his cabin carefully studying his car magazines. Yes, we'll all remember the day when Bruce brought his 289 Mustang GT through the Arch and on the way by asked Lennie where he could set her down. However, what really upset the Commandant was the evidence of two big gouges left inside both sides of the Arch by Bruce's broad shoulders.

From R.M.C., it's off to the RCN and many foreign ports; but in the meantime, Bruce, "all the best on Route '66." E.R.E.

ROBERT PETER WILLIAM MASON

Markham, Ont

6772

On January 11, 1944, Oxford, England was honoured by the birth of a new scholar, Bob Mason, who has subsequently lived in such remote areas as the Phillipines (among the natives), Port Credit, and Oakville. Currently, he calls Markham, Ontario, home.

Initially a C.M.R. glamour athlete when he joined the C.S.C. system, Bob has continued to be one of the best and hardest-working athletes at R.M.C. Playing for the Senior Football and Basketball teams indicates Bob's most noteworthy athletic achievements, although he has been hampered somewhat on the basketball courts by a recurring knee injury—a sore point he seldom complains about.

Bob, one of the slave-driving C.F.L.'s in 3 squadron, plans a navigator course with the R.C.A.F., if he does not get a scholarship after graduation. Presently the "Mase" attains a very high standing in Chemical Engineering, but this has mostly been attributed to his unorthodox and over-powering use of coloured pencils in laboratory write-ups.

Bob's sincerity of expression and simplicity of wit are sure to guarantee him success. The best of luck, Lug! W.S.C.





6724

WILLIAM BRIAN MASON

Moncton, N.B.

Between these brackets you will find the number of hours Brian has spent this year on hard, academic labour (). Though from Moncton he is hardly a typical Easterner and refuses to accept change in three-dollar bills.

Brian is madly in love with s.f., bridge, poker, Judy's Impala, and Judy. When he heard about that Montreal posting his eyes got big and round and he stammered out a particularly brilliant observation—"H-Honey!"

Though very quiet and unassuming Brian has many surprises, like the time I sat and watched him rip a deck of cards in half—then into quarters. Of course I eagerly grabbed one and without much difficulty eventually bent it. Undaunted, I nonchalantly crawled back to my room, slipped under the door and began practising. You'll be jealous to find, Brian, just the other day I ripped three jokers in half (well . . . almost).

With a degree in Electrical Engineering and a summer in Montreal you've got the world on a string, Brian, if you survive.
D.F.B.

6875

CLAUDE MAYNARD

Marieville, P.Q.

Né le jour où la province de Québec célèbre la St-Jean Baptiste, Claude ne cessa de se faire remarquer, tantôt par son habileté dans les sports, tantôt par sa stature et à d'autres moments par ses éclats de rire. Claude excelle dans tous les sports sauf au ballon-panier; ses 5' 4" en sont probablement la cause.

Sa fougue au hockey est bien connue. En fait, durant ses cinq années collégiales, il n'a cessé de tenir les foules en haleine. De plus, cette année il donna un coup de main à l'équipe de tennis, question de se mettre en forme.

À sa graduation, Claude espère être sur la liste des privilégiés de la Marine Royale Canadienne qui iront s'entraîner comme pilote. Du moins il espère ne pas trop s'éloigner de Marieville car il y a quelqu'un qui en souffrirait peut-être. D'ailleurs paraît-il qu'il renoncera prochainement au célibat.

Il sera bientôt ingénieur civil, titre auquel il rêvait alors qu'il n'était qu'en 8^{ième} et 9^{ième} année. Espérons que la chance lui sourira et que ses entreprises le mèneront à bon port.
M.P.



6798

WILLIAM McCALLUM

Toronto, Ont.

Bill joined the world in Simcoe, Ontario, on June 7, 1943. At an early age he moved to the Toronto area and still lays claim to it as his home.

During his CSC career, Bill has been active in rifle and pistol, football and hockey. He has represented the College for the last four years on the rifle and pistol team. To the other members of the team he is known (with good reason) as "Wild Bill" McCallum.

An active fisherman, Bill would spend all his life in the bush if society would allow it. Since coming to CSC, hunting has also caught his eye and he now enjoys spending money on guns almost as much as on fishing tackle.

Bill looks forward to a career in the RCN. He hopes to be posted to the east coast after his pre-fleet training. At RMC he took the Mechanical Engineering course and gave a very good account of himself, being in the top of his class constantly.

What lies ahead in the future years, no one can tell, but with his own brand of individualism and ambition, Bill will go far and do great things.

6922

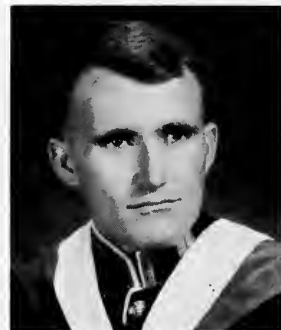
WILLIAM PETER McCREARY

Soest, Germany.

Pete was born in Brandon, Manitoba, on January 14, 1944. After resting for a while, he was soon on the move about Canada with his parents, visiting most of the Army bases and ending up at Soest, Germany. Then he decided that the only way to get back to Canada was join CSC.

Pete rolled into R.M.C. in September of 1962 to begin his short military career (as a Reserve Cadet) near the notorious parade square in 2 Squadron. After enduring the engineering mystery-courses of recruit year, he immediately switched to Honours Politics and Economics. Pete was on the Harriers Team for his second and third years and played squadron hockey each winter. He started on the Finn-McCurdy Line in his last year. In extra-curricular activities, Pete has enthusiastically taken part in the College Debating Team and International Relations Club. During the past summers, Pete has trained in the Armoured Corps, at Borden in Four Troop.

As for the future, 'Civie' Pete intends to take a post-graduate course in Politics at Carleton or Queen's, or, failing this he will enter law. His likeable personality will assure Pete's success, wherever he goes.
D.M.C.



6549

LAWRENCE LEWIS McCURDY

Windsor, Ont.

When his Senior Football Team chose Mac as captain this year, they told him that it was because of his leadership, drive, and athletic ability. Actually, it was because he could run faster than anyone else on the team so that people just had to follow him. When it comes to "B" hockey, however, the position of captain required more than just speed; so Mac contented himself in almost everything, including broken sticks. Yes, Mac was one of our class's best athletes.

In "Bertrand" McCurdy, we saw Mac as the philosopher and scholar, giving advice to friends when brains were needed, and bringing fun to parties when wit was needed. Yes, Mac was near the top of our class. Those of us in 5 Squadron saw the "daily" Mac—usually happy, ever interesting, and always a reliable friend. The "daily" Mac was liked and respected by everyone. Yes, if you want a person you can count on, a friend you can respect, and a buddy to laugh with, get to know Mac.

With you Mac, we send our friendship, and the hope that we'll meet again soon.

J.A.W.



6811

GERALD KEITH McDONALD

Ottawa, Ontario

Keith was born on August 2, 1944 in Calgary, but he spent most of his early years in Edmonton. After finishing high school, he decided on the bicultural, bilingual plan, signing on at CMR in 1961. Perhaps the fact that his brother was also there influenced his decision.

During his stay in St.-Jean, he managed to keep active; besides having slight disagreements with the "admin boys", he played in a variety of sports. At R.M.C. he continued in sports with the rep Track and Field Team and the rep Curling Team, both of which won the OSLAA championship for the past two years. In academics, he followed a course in Politics and Economics. He has the somewhat dubious distinction of being the first senior in the squadron to require a new leave card because he ran out of space on the PASS side (42 entries). However, he did well, as indicated by his senior year appointment—CFL of E flight.

On the service side, Keith wants to be a jet-jockey, and he thinks that he will be training at Moose Jaw, after he graduates. Until now he has passed the summers doing a variety of jobs including survival at Namao, pilot training, and acting as Housing Officer at Trenton.



7032

BARRY RICHARD MOGAN

Toronto, Ont.

Some people are born with silver spoons in their mouths, but the legend has it, that this young fellow was born wearing track spikes, and judging from his ability to cover distances you'd better believe it.

For the record, Barry was born, June 12, 1943, in Toronto. After a high-school career majoring in track and football, Barry set out for Royal Roads, where he heard there was a whole lot of running going on. Although being a member of Hudson Flight should be glory enough for anyone, "the Mog" also won distinction as a cross-country runner. Barry also showed his versatility as a member of the rep soccer, rugby, and hockey squads.

On coming to R.M.C. B.R. left none of his skills behind, for he soon established himself as a standout member of the track and harrier teams. When not wearing spikes or snowshoes, he was probably wearing cleats of blades, as he again donated his talents to the rep soccer team and to the "baby-blue" hockey squad. The Mog has become closely associated with such things as dark glasses, green racing MGB's, and very cute blondes. Besides all this, Barry still managed to top his class academically last year and is shoe-in for repeat honours this year.



6927

J. JEAN MONETTE

Ottawa, Ont.

Jean, le bébé des finissants 66, est né à Ottawa. En se faisant militaire, il perpétue une tradition familiale. Son école primaire terminée, il fait deux ans de classique à Montréal. Après deux ans au Manitoba, il revient dans l'est et complète sa treizième année au Rideau High School d'Ottawa.

A 16 ans, il entre à R.M.C. où il est attiré immédiatement vers les mathématiques et la physique. Il décroche une couronne et un étoile en troisième année pour ses succès scolaires.

Jean est très brillant mais ne semble pas toujours épuiser ses possibilités. Il est jovial et toujours de bonne humeur. Parfait bilingue, il se mêle facilement à tous ses camarades.

Jean porte la ceinture verte au judo. Au football son escadrille peut toujours compter sur son habileté. Capitaine de l'équipe de ballon-volant, il mène son escadrille à la victoire.

Il est probable que Jean fera sa carrière dans l'armée canadienne. RCOC et le commerce valent bien l'industrie. Peut-être prendra-t-il aussi une maîtrise en administration.

Bonne chance! Surtout sois prudent avec la gent féminine et l'eau de vie.

Y.A.S.



6788

ROGER MONETTE

Montreal, P.Q.

Comme Roger est né sur l'île de Montréal, nulle surprise de le trouver dans la Marine Royale Canadienne. Après s'être attaqué à l'école Urgel Archambault et ensuite à CMR on le retrouve depuis deux ans à Kingston où il termine son cours.

Un travail acharné de tous les jours et ou huit heures de sommeil lui procureront sûrement son diplôme en génie mécanique. Avec tous ces honneurs, Roger s'acheminera dans sa nouvelle "Galaxie" vers Halifax où en juin prochain il entreprendra sa nouvelle carrière d'officier de la Marine.

Dans le domaine sportif, Roger s'est fait remarquer pour sa combativité et son esprit d'équipe; il excelle au ballon-panier et au soccer. Le golf aussi occupe une grande partie de ses loisirs.

Je profite donc de l'occasion pour te souhaiter bonne chance dans ta nouvelle carrière. Que tes rêves se réalisent.

J.D.A.C.



6455

KENNETH GORDON MOORE

Winnipeg, Man.

Ken's home was Winnipeg from May 15, 1943, until he took up residence in Collège Militaire Royal de St.-Jean in the late summer of 1960. He says he came into the system for reasons of travel, sociability and the opportunity to learn more than academics. Being an accomplished hitch-hiker, he has travelled over much of the North American continent, Mexico, California, and Hawaii being only a few of the places he has visited. When he becomes a pilot he may see still other parts of the world. Being highly extroverted, he chooses activities which bring him face to face with other people. Playing judo and basketball, refereeing in college and local leagues, singing with the Glee Club, plus a spectrum of intra-mural activities sum up his interests. Academically, he is in the hallowed ranks of the "Artsmen" and is successfully pursuing a degree in Economics and Commerce. To this he someday hopes to add an engineering degree.

All his friends wish Ken the best in anything and everything he attempts.

C.C.L.





7034

BARRY STEVEN MORRIS

Toronto, Ont.

Barry "A-go-go" Morris was born and raised in Toronto. Always friendly and ready with the jokes, Barry is a most likeable fellow. His wit has sparked many a dull conversation, and his effervescent sense of humour has been known to keep a party going, one way or another.

On leaving high school, Barry entered Royal Roads, where he showed outstanding academic prowess. At R.M.C. he has assumed the presidency of one of the college's most popular groups, those cadets who attempt to achieve optimum results with minimum sweat.

Barry enjoys swimming, basketball and volleyball, and has shown extraordinary interest in other extra-curricular activities, including sign-borrowing and mouse-catching. He hopes to patent an electrified mouse-trap, no doubt a product of the vast knowledge which he has accumulated in his academic course of study. The electric trap, however, remains in the experimental stage.

At this particular time, Barry's ambitions are obscure; but we are all sure that he'll come out well whatever field he enters. All the best to you, Moe, we know that's just what it will be.

H.C.

6930

DAVID LEONARD MORROW

Stratford, Ont.

One of the foremost up-and-coming Chemical Engineers at R.M.C., Lennie hails from Stratford, Ontario. He claims that he came to R.M.C. because he thought it was a co-educational institution, and since his arrival he has been doing his utmost to make it one. As Deputy Cadet Wing Recreation Officer this year he has played a key part in initiating and organizing so much. An enthusiastic sportsman, he specializes in hockey, soccer, baseball, and after-the-ball parties.

Lennie has no plans for marriage in the foreseeable future, but hopes to further his background in Chemical Engineering by doing postgraduate work in systems research at the Institute of Tech (he didn't mention what particular systems he had in mind.) This summer will find him training once more with the Royal Canadian Engineers in Chilliwack, B.C. We know that Lennie will enjoy life wherever he goes, and we wish him every success in his future endeavours both as a Chemical Engineer and as a member of the R.C.E.

B.M.G.



7035

WALTER DOUGLAS MOTT

Toronto, Ont

This sharpshooter regularly inhabited the rifle range during his stay at R.M.C. When he did manage to come out of his hermitage, it was to take those duty-away trips to Toronto, his home and birthplace. His preoccupation was, however, mainly romantic.

Doug's recreational activities have not been solely restricted to shooting and travelling, for the better weather finds him out on Navy Bay trying to catch up to the other crews of the R.M.C. Sailing Team. The shouting of orders to his crew has so developed his fine voice that he has become a member of both the Glee Club and the Protestant Choir. Between these outside activities and interests, Doug attended classes leading to a degree in Honours Economics and Commerce. However, his reasons for taking the course are far from being purely academic: he felt that such lectures might be the source of useful tips for playing the stock market.

Already the holder of a private pilot's licence, Douglas plans to be a pilot with the RCAF. For the moment, though, he faces more lectures. No matter how bleak the future appears, his prospects for a happy and rewarding career are high. Lots of luck, Doug.

L.D.T.

6344

OCTAVE ALFRED MOUSSEAU

Montreal, P.Q.

Permettez-moi de vous présenter Alfred, Fred, Moose, Ti-Mousse Mousseau. Ne regardez surtout pas trop longtemps sa photo; ses lèvres pourraient se mettre à bouger. Si un jour vous faites sa connaissance, bouclez-la et soyez toute oreille. C'est la seule façon de discuter avec lui.

Alfred, l'aîné de la classe, est né à Montréal en mars, 1942. C'est dans cette même ville qu'il passe sa jeunesse et depuis lors il ne pense qu'à y retourner. Serait-ce que la métropole a un attrait particulier . . . ?

Fred adore l'été, mais il nous parle surtout de celui qu'il a passé à Banff. Banff c'est tellement pittoresque et surtout on y rencontre des gens tellement intéressants. Sans être sentimental, Ti-Mousse sait quand même apprécier les beautés de la nature.

Fred aspire à un B.A. en commerce. L'économie, voilà sa hache . . . Après la collation des diplômes il fera son service dans l'A.R.C. à la section de l'approvisionnement. Ensuite il voudrait retourner dans la belle province reprendre contact avec la culture canadienne-française. Sans être indifférent à la culture anglo-saxonne, il se sent irrémédiablement attiré par les siens.

A.B.



7036

PETER NEEDRA

Sudbury, Ont

Peter "Needer" sprang from the depths of Sudbury already equipped with the firm ambition to become a C.S.C. graduate. His previous experience as an army cadet furnished him with the capacity to overcome the pressures of military life with enviable ease.

He ran entirely through the recruit year at Royal Roads to become First Slate's CWC, a well-deserved achievement. His physical abilities put him in the forefront in boxing, rugby, and hockey. He left Roads as a squadron leader having a bitter distaste for people who drive through red lights. On entering R.M.C., Pete continued his interest in hockey and entered the challenging field of Chemical Engineering. His successful application of mind and muscle earned him a CFL appointment in his senior year. He will be well remembered for the hallmark phrases that continually echoed through the labs and corridors of the Currie Building: "I hate E.E.!" "Did he come with you?"; and "I haven't got a big nose?"

Pete's forceful character and friendly nature will assure him a rewarding career as an engineer in the services.

R.T.P.

6845

PAUL GRANGE NORTHOVER

Halifax, N.S.

"Hey North, will you take parade this weekend."

"Sorry Jack, I am duty away (or excused, or on leave, or in Belleville, or Duty Senior or etc., etc.)."

Although North has an uncanny ability to be absent on weekends, he more than makes up for it with his dominating presence the remainder of the time.

Paul came to us via Barrie (where he was born), Halifax, Ottawa (where he learned to appreciate and get the most out of life), and C.M.R. (where he made a detailed study of *les canadiennes françaises*). While at C.M.R., North was a member in good standing of the rifle team, but upon arrival at R.M.C. switched to the pistol team. Paul was captain of the pistol team this year and one of the top shots. As well, he has devoted much time to such sports as track and field, football, and swimming. Paul is majoring in Politics and PIT, with aspirations toward External Affairs. This summer will see him heading west with a personal nurse for training as an ESO.

Whatever the future offers, Paul, we wish you the best of luck and success.

R.B.D.W.



7037

ROBERT CHARLES PACHAL

Camp Shilo, Man.

'Patch', as he is commonly known, is a rather lucky cadet in that he had not only the good fortune to be born in the West but the good sense to return there. An avid artillery man, Bob is a proud member of the 3rd Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, commonly referred to as the 'Loyal Winnipegians.'

To start off a fine career at CSC, Bob first travelled to sunny British Columbia and Royal Roads. While at Roads he became engrossed with the insides of his radio and stereo, finally falling in love with wires and tubes. Thus Bob became one of RMC's industrious electrical engineers. Although indulging in such sports as softball and volleyball, Bob's main efforts have gone into rep rifle-shooting. Endowed with the critical eye and the steady hand so essential to an artillery man, he has built up an impressive record over the past two years on the Match Rifle Team. His last coup was to win a coveted place in the ranks of the 280 Club. Notwithstanding these rather civilized pursuits, Bob has been known to let the beast in him loose — particularly when he was the chief organizer for the Recruit Obstacle Course. Hard work and determination have kept Bob well up in his class.

R.D.P.



7038

RICHARD DELBERT PARKER

Cutknife, Sask.

Rick (alias 'Sea Hag') who single-handedly comprises one-third of R.M.C.'s Pay Corps complement, was born on August 20, 1944, in Calgary. However, not having much say in the matter, he made Cutknife, Saskatchewan his home. Throughout high school he was an outstanding and well-liked student, and, as a consequence, he served as president of the Student Council.

Coming to Royal Roads, Rick started out as an avid Chemical Engineer, but all good things must come to an end, and upon arriving at R.M.C., he changed to Honours Economics. Rick is a prime example of what hard work and self-determination can do, after he and the CSC finally worked out an agreement acceptable to both, there was a tremendous improvement in his marks.

Rick enjoyed playing squadron volleyball, floor hockey, and basketball; but his favourite pastime is sleeping and dreaming of the better things to come when he gets married after graduation. In the meantime, he spends his weekends at a certain address on Yonge Street in Kingston, or in Toronto.

A.L.P.



6933

MALCOLM CYRIL PATERSON

Sackville, N.B.

Mac is a Maritimer all the way — you know the type; they hate the place, but are infinitely proud of their heritage. Just ask him where the "hub" of the Maritimes is.

After a one-year stay at Mount Allison University, Mac arrived on the R.M.C. scene in 1962 under a flurry of athletic glory. He contributed much to the College during his first two years in the areas of soccer, track, tennis, and basketball.

Determination is Mac's middle name. This he clearly proved in his third year, where he set a phenomenal record by spending twenty-one weeks of the academic year in the hospital, while still managing to pass. We take our hats off to Mac; it was quite an achievement. But that was par for the course, as far as he was concerned. His aim has always been perfection, as he displayed in his senior year by turning in one of the year's best efforts as Frigate C.S.A.

As for the future, Mac has his head in the clouds; and why not? He has found his Heather! Then there is also McGill and six years of Medical school. Best of luck on both counts Mac; you deserve it.

A.R.N.

7040

ANDREW LESLIE PAYER

Calgary, Alta.

Andy, known to many as A1, began his military career in a militia signals unit in Calgary. Not being satisfied with the rank of sergeant, he decided to give CSC a try. He chose Royal Roads, on beautiful Vancouver Island, for a start. Andy and Royal Roads got along together very well. He finished his senior year as a CSA and colour-bearer for graduation parade.

During his two years at RMC, Andy has been a top member of the Match Rifle Team, and this year he became one of the selected members of the 280 Club. He was also captain of the 5 Squadron volleyball team during the fall term. On the military side, Andy has done well, both with the RC Sigs and at CSC. He was a CFO during his final year at RMC. Since Andy is an electrical engineer, it is only natural that he spends a great deal of his time in his room studying; but he'll be seen more often at exams.

We all wish Andy the best of luck in his career whether it be soldiering or engineering.

R.C.P.





6775

MARCEL ANDRE PERREAULT

St-Eustache, P.Q.

C'est au mois de mai, 1943, à St-Eustache dans la belle province que Marcel voit le jour. Personne ne se doute alors des proportions gigantesques qu'il va prendre. Lorsqu'il arrive à CMR, il mesure 6 pieds pèse 190 livres: Son imposante stature et ses prouesses permirent de se faire remarquer dans l'équipe représentative de ballon-volant.

Peu avant sa sortie de CMR, il décide de se joindre à la brigade des éprouvettes (génie chimique). A RMC, en troisième année, il continue de faire des siennes au ballon volant. D'ailleurs, c'est peut-être grâce à lui si l'équipe de RMC remporte le championnat de l'OSLAA.

En septembre dernier, Marcel découvre un nouveau talent et se joint à l'équipe de tennis et fait en même temps de nombreux voyages à CMR. Cet hiver il revient à son sport favori, le ballon-volant.

Militaire à ses heures il voudrait bien être cantonné dans la belle province, il n'y a rien comme les belles petites Québécoises.

Au seuil de ta future carrière, je me joins à tous les amis et te souhaite beaucoup de succès.

C.M.

7041

ROBERT THOMAS PERRY

Edmonton, Alta.

Bob, born in Edmonton, began C.S.C. at Royal Roads. There he proved himself to be a "driver", both athletically and academically. As a member of the rep soccer teams at both Roads and at R.M.C., he displayed a will and determination to win. This same spirit carried over to his test tubes, where, at times, he tried to play a burning monk to add excitement to an otherwise dull lab period.

The R.C.A.F. finds it hard to keep Bob grounded, and his enthusiasm for flying should lead him to great heights!

We hope Bob's search for the "finer things" in life lands him a good thing.

B.S.M.



7042

JAMES ROBERT PFAFF

Winnipeg, Man.

"Puff" blew into Royal Roads in the fall of '62, and has been crashing about on rugger pitches and gridirons ever since! Jim spent two years at Roads playing that gentleman's game - First XV Rugger.

Moving to RMC, Jim played on the Senior and Intermediate Basketball Teams and Senior Football Team. As captain of this year's senior team he will long be remembered for his key play: So outstanding was Puff that he was the winner of the Marshall Cup, and a draft choice for the Montreal Alouettes. Such a keen sportsman was a natural selection for CSSO of No. 3 Squadron.

As a would be HP, Jim managed to get in one summer of flying Chipmunks; he had a bit of difficulty, though, for the only landing clearance Grand Bend Tower would give him was: "002, you're cleared touch and bounce ." Seriously speaking, Jim is looking forward to the prospect of being posted to Station Gimli.

Jim receives his B. Sc. this May, and plans to wed a wonderful girl named Jan. Sincerest wishes for a successful and prosperous future, Jim.

G.T.M.F.



6934

WAYNE LANGSDALE PICKERING

Brandon, Man.

"Pick" came to R.M.C. from St. Paul's College somewhere in the Western Boonies near Winnipeg. After having served as a COTC cadet in his year at St. Paul's College, he saw the light and decided to give up "part-time" soldiering. He joined the Armoured Corps and R.M.C. all in one fell swoop. He then spent his summers charging over the hills and dales of Meaford in his own 50-ton "Portable" foxhole.

At R.M.C. Wayne was torn between arts and mechanical engineer cum Military Analyst of modern military events, which he explained in "Pick's Notebook" for the *Marker*. In sports Wayne "drove it" for the boys in baby blue on the gridiron and worked assiduously to graduate as a true "no-glory" athlete from our rep sports program.

By dint of hard driving and with the bit of good luck necessary to all R.M.C. engineers, Pick will be joining his regiment this June. The Hussars will be pleased to have you, Wayne. Good Luck!

J.E.J.



7045

ROBIN WALLACE PORTER

Toronto, Ont.

Rob, alias the "Pit King", first reared his sleepy head on June 15, 1944, in the small Ontario town of Exeter. The next time he woke up was in 1962, when he found himself writing his entrance exams for CSC. Having passed this exam, he spent the two most exciting years of his life at Royal Roads, when he managed to confuse half of the female population in his spare time.

Tearing himself away from Roads in 1964, he came to RMC, where he decided to consolidate his experience from coast to coast. But all of Rob's time was not spent on girls; he still managed to sleep eight hours a day, what sleep he got at night being considered bonus. Even with this schedule, he managed quite capably to support the squadron teams, favourably impressing his seniors, who generously made him the leader of M Flight. He proved throughout this year that this confidence in him was justified, being a capable CSO and, of course, a devoted chemical engineer. As for the future, we all wish Rob success with the Air Force, hoping that with the use of aircraft he can keep up with all his interests.

R.P.

6757

MICHAEL URWIN POTTER

Victoria, B.C.

Mike, or MUP, as he is better known, is from the West Coast — Victoria. A keen sailor, it was natural that he should choose the Navy on entering the CSC system. His first taste of the military came at CMR, where, for three years, he was a standout in academics, military duties, and sports.

Like all cadets from CMR and Roads, he found more important things than drill and such were to be found at RMC. Mike has, therefore, put most of his energies quantized, so here's more than one in the last two years towards an Honours degree in Math and Physics. He has also been producing a thesis on "The Many and Varied Methods of Skipping Parade, Meetings, etc., without getting caught". It will be on sale soon for any aspiring third-year student.

Not to be too narrow in his interests, Mike represented RMC on the Sailing Team and was one of the stalwarts on the 2 Squadron basketball, waterpolo and MIR teams.

Usually he'll be found arguing over (discussing?) some technicality on the philosophy of why there should be no military in a military college (it's obvious) or the psychology being the mating habits of the East African anteaters.

R.V.P.



6758

RICHARD POTTER

Victoria, B.C.

An import from CMR, Ric is the oldest of two brothers currently at RMC. Originally from Nova Scotia, Ric graduated from the high school in Oromocto, New Brunswick and thus can be classified as a genuine Maritimer, lucky boy!

Athletically, Ric has an enviable record both here and at CMR; that is, Duty Away almost every weekend. An outstanding track man, Ric has also played on the RMC representative volleyball and soccer teams, acting as captain of the former. He has also found time to represent two squadrons in the wing wrestling, swim, and gymnastics meets.

One might almost call Ric a "meatball" if it wasn't that he strained under an academic load almost as heavy as that of most artsmen. In an Honours Science program, Ric was considered as a candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship from Nova Scotia, and next year will probably find him doing post-graduate work in Physics.

Both the college authorities and his service have given evidence of confidence in Ric's military attributes. Here at RMC, he marches around the square, sword in hand, as his squadron's D/CSL. At the School of the RCME, Ric won the Sam Brown belt awarded to the top officer cadet in second phase.



6865

CLAUDE IRENÉE PROULX

Montréal, P.Q.

Au printemps, en mars, 1943, la famille Proulx se réjouissait de la naissance de leur fils Claude.

Son premier voyage le conduit à Montmagny où il passe une enfance heureuse. De retour à Montréal il complète ses études secondaires à l'école secondaire Monseigneur Georges-Gauthier.

Ne pouvant résister à l'appel d'une vie aventureuse, il fait son entrée au Collège Militaire Royal de St-Jean. Les sports l'intéressent beaucoup, surtout le hockey et l'escrime dans lesquels il excelle. Son intérêt pour les sciences et la recherche l'incitent à poursuivre des études en génie chimique. Fait rare chez un ingénieur, il cultive un goût surprenant pour les arts. Une musique de choix enchante ses fréquents moments de lecture.

Après sa sortie du Royal Military College du Canada, Claude envisage pour l'avenir une carrière dans le corps de transmissions de l'Armée canadienne.

Bonne chance à Ti-Proulx.

J.P.B.



7046

GEORGE WILLIAM PRYDE

Tillsonburg, Ont.

When Bill first decided to spread his talents beyond Tillsonburg, Ontario, he chose the RCAF. Following his interest in electronics, he joined the Telecom Branch, and did very well. He then decided to further his career by extending his education; thus, he joined 'the system.' Starting out at Royal Roads, Bill not unnaturally went into Electrical Engineering. However, a broken ankle—with complications—led Bill first into the C.F.H. and then into the field of Commerce.

Despite his misfortunes, which have given him almost as much time in hospital as in R.M.C., Bill still remains one of the leaders of the school of sharp wit and the quick retort. His endless supply of jokes is matched only by his capacity to squelch upstarts. Although kept pretty well inactive in sports in his C.S.C. career, Bill has combined his administrative talents with his interest in hockey by working as manager of the rep Hockey Team at Roads and of the intermediate team at R.M.C.

With his ingenuity and good humour, Bill is bound to achieve success in whatever field he chooses to enter. All the best, Bill!

N.E.M.



7050

BRIAN DOUGLAS REID

Etobicoke, Ont.

Brian was born near, and raised in, that sin city of Canada—Toronto. With such a background, and knowing Brian's quiet personality, it would seem that he could never get into much excitement. According to the Department of Transport, this is not so. It happens that Brian holds both a civilian and military pilot's licence. Naturally, Brian is a member of the Air Force, where he serves both as a pilot and an air-traffic controller.

In the college, Brian is famous for his missed drill; he was a consistent member of the Match Rifle Team. At one point, he even managed to come out of the clouds long enough to try the water—as a member of the sailing team in its visit to West Point. In academics, Brian is a member of the mad scientist group; he will graduate with a degree in Chemical Engineering.

Provided that you promise to cease buzzing us with those low level passes, Brian, we all join in wishing you the best of luck.

D.I.L.





7053

PHILIP ALFRED RIDDOLLS

Brantford, Ont.

Born into an Air Force family in Brantford, Ont., Rids decided to join the Canadian Army—but only after trying to join the RCAF. When Phil came to Royal Roads, he immediately established the Vancouver Flight Coffee Shop, complete with steam-iron and Gibson amplifier.

At Roads, Rids applied himself with great determination and gained much respect from his term-mates for his drive and enthusiasm. Phil finished his second year as the Ex-Cadet Editor of the Log and as the top cadet in surveying.

At R.M.C., Rids put away his steam-iron (coffee pot) and amplifier and set up a third-year barber shop. On the official side, we saw Phil on the rep Judo and Quebec Tour squads. He also added power to the No. 2 Squadron soccer team.

In his senior year the 5 Squadron recruits forced him to be their locksmith. In squadron sports Phil played softball, volleyball and water-polo. He has also been an ardent member of the Electronics Club and the VE 3 R.M.C. Radio Club.

After graduation, Lt. and Mrs. Riddolls will be "up on the hill" with the RC Sigs, setting out on the road to a long and happy life.

7058

PETER RALPH SCHULTZ

Edmonton, Alta.

One often wonders if Pete feels slightly cheated about his College career—he was one of our members who came from the Other Ranks (he was an LA/C to be exact). However, Pete was a reservist, and therefore does not come in for the Great Big Pay.

During his stay at Roads and R.M.C., Pete spent his time managing the basketball, football, and rugger teams; he also found time to play on the rep volleyball team. However, the secret is now out—at heart, Pete is a ping-pong player (seriously, he plays an excellent game). Academics are no worry to Pete: he spent one day as a Mech. Eng. type, then saw the light and switched to Gen. Science, where he was always a member of the top ten (how many people are there in Gen. Science by the way?).

Home for Pete is with Lynn out in Victoria. We wish both of you the best of luck in the coming years.

W.D.S.



7059

TERRY GARTH SENFT

Hodgeville, Sask.

Terry was born in 1944, in a small, out-of-the-way place out West called Hodgeville, Saskatchewan. It was here he spent the next 17 years of his life. On graduation from Hodgeville High School, he decided to give R.O.T.P. a try. Thus Ter wound up among that group of travel-weary young men who in the fall of 1962 descended from a Navy bus into the bright sunshine of the hot parade-square and tenacious grasp of the Cadet Officers of Royal Roads. For many, the demands (academic, military, athletic) of the Recruit Year proved too much. However, Terry, being a farm boy, was used to hard work and long hours. This experience, combined with his pleasant and well-controlled temperament, allowed him to succeed in all aspects of the new life.

Terry's interest in electronics led him to choose the Telecommunications Branch of the RCAF and, later, when he reached R.M.C., to enter Electrical Engineering. Rugged sports have always been heartily enjoyed by Terry. His size and ability soon won him a position on the first XV Rugger Team at Roads; as a result, he was, on reaching R.M.C., immediately drafted by the Senior Football Team. To keep active during the winter, Terry joined the rep Curling Team.

Here's wishing you lots of luck in the future, Ter.

J.A.G.

6752

DENNIS (DEN) SHARECK

Montréal, P.Q.

"Et Den s'est engagé et il a habité parmi nous." QR (Army). Encore un peu de temps et vous le verrez sérieux et tranquille et encore un peu de temps vous le verrez "dans le vent." Cet ancien élève-officier du Collège Militaire Royal de St-Jean professe encore le célibat et n'envisage pas la vie à deux avant quelques années. Ses chansons préférées: "Oh, Susanna" et "Wildroop formula 3" sont une source de raquerie pour ses camarades, mais Dennis sait mettre le hola avec une expression typiquement canadienne-française.

A R.M.C., Den se consacre d'emblée au judo où il démontre son habileté personnelle et son entêtement habituel pour ce qu'il entreprend. En plus du judo, Dennis s'intéresse à la lecture, à la musique, au cinéma et naturellement . . . aux femmes.

Den rêve d'occuper un poste d'administration dans la vie civile. En plus d'être ingénieur chimiste il fait parti du corps de transmissions de l'Armée canadienne, et met déjà au point un système complexe de signaux à vapeur et à fumée dans le laboratoire des sciences.

Travailleur assidu et consciencieux, il ne lui en faut pas plus pour réussir.

Dennis, nous souhaitons que tous tes projets réussissent.

P.G.



7060

PAUL DONALD SHARKEY

Fort Erie, Ont.

Don joined C.S.C. from Fort Erie, where the Air Force brand of fanaticism was bread to him. His rise to the rank of Warrant Officer in the Air Cadets suggested that he might succeed at C.S.C. as a potential "fly baby." Upon entering Royal Roads, Don immediately distinguished himself by the ability to blow his own horn. At R.M.C. where he took General Science, he added to this by his able performance on the rep Sailing Team.

If you've ever wondered why there's so much static in your radio reception, it is probably because Don, Chairman of the Electronics Club, and his "ham" radio whiz-kids have been choking the ether, practising for their license by communicating with their opposite members behind the Iron Curtain. With this and his activities in the Glee Club and Protestant Choir, it seems that Don attributes the breakdown in the relations of the human race to the failure of the human race, to the failure of communication and is doing his bit to rectify the situation.

All the best with your flying, Don, and bliss in matrimony, to which you seem to be steering.

J.P.E.

Despite his deceptive name and physical appearance, Conor was born in Dublin (Ireland, of course), July 28, 1945. Arriving in Ottawa in 1954, he has since called the Capital City his permanent residence. It is quite possible that his language difficulty helped him into the RCAF and ROTP.

Conor spent his first two years in "the system" at Royal Roads, where he specialized in leave and Engineering Physics. Despite his ability to wield a slide rule, he decided to become a thinking man while at R.M.C. In third year Conor impressed the academic staff sufficiently to win the award for being top Artsman. In his fourth year his ability as an original thinker will likely keep him close to the top of the academic greased pole. In addition to being a formidable academician, he has found time to explore the inner man and to develop a sense of individuality, which is rare in any man any place.

Conor hopes to do graduate work next year in the field of international political theory and then to combine careers in the academic and diplomatic fields. Success has many definitions. For Conor, success would be, and we hope will be, the opportunity to understand himself and, if possible, to communicate that understanding to others.

W.J.F.



6762

DAVID SINDEN

Ottawa, Ont.

Born into a military family, Dave travelled around during his younger years before finally settling down in Ottawa. After proving his intellectual capabilities and his physical prowess at Laurentian High School, he set out for C.M.R. to become an engineer.

Right from the start, Dave hit the books with determination. However, during one weekend visit to Ottawa at the end of his term at C.M.R. he met "la femme fatale? Even then, after being transferred to R.M.C., he still found time for a few nights out with the boys, from one of which nights he still carries a engraved souvenir.

Having always excelled in athletics, Dave proved to be an asset to the college in sports. He participated in such sports as rep football, rep volleyball, and squadron gymnastics and lacrosse, in which his drive and determination were second to none. In between sports, academics, and his phone calls to Ottawa, Dave also managed to find time to do an excellent job as a flight leader and to take an active part in the E.I.C.

With his spirit, amiable personality, and leadership qualities, there is no doubt that Dave will succeed in his career in the "fighting" R.C.E.M.E.

R.D.

6935

ERWIN SIPPERT

Toronto, Ont.

"Sip" as he is known to his fellow-cadets came to Canada in 1965 from Germany, where he was born on October 16, 1942. He settled in Toronto after a brief stay in Winnipeg.

Sip is a four-year man at R.M.C., he spent his first three years helping to contribute to the noise in the halls of Haldimand before moving on to 2 Squadron in Fort LaSalle. During these four years, he has displayed his keen competitive spirit in rep soccer and gymnastics and squadron water-polo topping this off by winning his division in inter-squadron wrestling this year. Being a member of that hard-working team of Mechanical Engineers, he could not be anything but an asset, as any Mechanical Engineer will tell you. This, along with his good sense of humour, drive, and determination will always stand him in good stead. Planning to become a pilot in the RCAF, Sip will move west after graduation to embark on what is certain to be a successful career. We all wish you luck Sip.

K.J.C.



6939

LEONARD JAMES SKINNER

Weston, Ont.

Len was born and raised in that bilingual city of Toronto (English and Italian). A militarist at heart, he achieved the rank of Lt.-Col. in cadets and was an important cog in the Queen's York Rangers (Militia). After graduating from high school as an Ontario scholar, Len decided that life on "civvy street" was unbearably slack, so he entered R.M.C. with visions of glory. However, Len took the shock of recruit term and then, to show everyone what he was made of, won the recruit middleweight boxing championship. He has been a valuable asset to the 2 Squadron in lacrosse and hockey.

Len is keener on the military side of things. Personally, I think most cadets in 2 Squadron wish that he was less keen, because as CSTO he expected a turnout and bearing as excellent as his own. Any time not spent on the sports field or parade square he spends at the books, trying to figure out new variations of chemical compounds (usually alcohols) in his chemical-engineering course.

Len has spent his summers on the sand dunes north of Camp Borden, playing war in his tank with his Armoured Corps cohorts. After graduation, he goes to join the Dragoons at Gagetown.

M.A.C.



6938

GRAHAM SMITH

Ancaster, Ont.

Notably fast on everything from wheels to skis, Gaj has extended the fame of the college. Slow parties anger him as much as empty wineskins. He'll probably never forget the race he had with his third-year room-mate to pave the baggage room floor with glass.

Now a full-fledged engineer, Ham will spend the summer with RCME School in Kingston and if it proves to be the same sort of summer as his last there will be no engineering break-throughs from RCME for a few months. We could say something dull about Graham, such as mentioning his pleasant personality or jocular good humour, but when he's around things are certainly never dull (dullness is one of his hates).

One of the amazing coincidences in Gaj's life is that his girls either have a comfortable, spacious apartment or a little sporting job (something I could never understand). Some say he is headed for the high-income bracket and with all those dependents, here's hoping he makes it.

Good luck Gaj, and may all your Moghan-Davis's be full ones.





6776

TIMOTHY ALAN HUNTER SPARLING

Oakville, Ont.

Besides Oakville, Tim could call a great many places in this and other countries his home. Perhaps it is this varied environment that has equipped him with his good sense of humour and science personality. His many travels and his having a father who is both an ex-cadet and a successful army officer aroused in Tim a natural desire to enter R.M.C. Before he reached here, however, he spent three busy years at C.M.R.

Having come to us from St. Jean, Tim has made the best of his two years in Kingston. Somehow, he seems to have the ability to take part in all activities and functions, official and not-so-official. He could always be counted on for help, in decorating, in organizing, or almost anything else you can think of (especially a party). Playing intermediate football for two years and being on the championship Volleyball Team in his third year, he became known as a good-natured deputy of the sports department this year. Besides these activities, Tim somehow found time to be the only student in Politics and Geography.

From R.M.C., Tim is off to be an eager young officer in 4 RCHA. As long as he continues to demonstrate his willingness and pride in his work, he will no doubt be a credit to his regiment, as he has been to the college.

R.D.M.

7065

KENNETH EDWIN SPINNEY

Grimsby, Ont.

"To fly or not to fly, that is the question" (which seems to have plagued Ken for many months now). However, flying was not so much a part of little "Spins" life in Windsor in 1942. After settling in Grimsby, Ken was developing into a good all-round athlete until the charms of a very dear female slowed him down.

Upon becoming interested in flying, Spin did what every young man should do—he joined the RCN. In two years at Roads, Spin proved that he was not only a barrel of laughs (good old home-cooking), but also a top cadet. Whilst maintaining a high academic standing and holding down a CSL appointment, Ken found time for all sports and gained the well-deserved honour of top naval cadet in the second year.

At R.M.C., Spin found life very easy, until his appointment as CSTO 5 Squadron in the final year. This job earned him the endearment "Uncle Ken" from the class of '69. Spin also managed one and a half seasons with the Intermediate and Senior football teams in his stay.

Spin's outgoing personality and fine sense of humour will long be remembered by the class of '66, who join in wishing him all the best in what promises to be a fine future.

J.S.T.



7066

MELVIN McLEAN SPOTSWOOD

Victoria, B.C.

Mel's "pusser" and athletic prowess makes him one that none of us will ever forget. Hailing from Victoria, Mel started his career at HMCS Venture, where he won the award for athletic ability and sportsmanship. After his first year there, however, he took the path to Royal Roads.

At Roads, he won the Obstacle Race, excelling in rep rugby, soccer, and basketball, as well as in such inter-flight sports as boxing and cross country. In his second year he was captain of the rugby team and also won the award for athletic ability and sportsmanship. Mel can be remembered as the CSL of 4 Squadron in the First Slate and CFL of Vancouver Flight in the Final Slate.

"Spots" has proved himself at RMC as well. He has been a real boost to the rep Soccer Team and was its co-captain in his final year. On the inter-mural scene, Mel has been invaluable to his squadron in lacrosse, basketball, and water-polo. As CSTO of 3 Squadron, he has gained the respect of the other years and became a dreadful terror on extra drill.

In Mel we have found a sound, willing, and helpful friend; and we know he will make a fine naval officer.

P.A.R.

6939

DONALD DAVID SPRUSTON

Winnipeg, Man.

Don was born in Barrie, Ontario in September 1942. Being a service brat from his first breath, Don spent the next eighteen years bouncing from base to base across Canada and even across the ocean to North Luffenham, England. With this military background, perhaps it was inevitable that Don made the scene at R.M.C. in the fall of 1962 following his graduation from high school in Winnipeg. At the moment Don's hometown is Winnipeg, although he would prefer some place like Kingston, Jamaica.

Between entering and graduating from R.M.C., Don has successfully mastered a General Science course, and overcome the rest of the squadrons in softball. For the past two summers, he has been busy answering telephones for the Air Force. This summer, however, Don will begin the business of learning how to crash Tutors in and around Gimli.

In this and all his other endeavours in the future, we wish Don the best of luck.

G.W.G.C.



7067

WALTER DOYLE STAPLES

Pottsville, Ont.

On entering Wally's room one always noticed a large map of Canada on the wall. It was a quite ordinary except that one community in Northern Ontario was marked by a greasy blotch—Pottsville, Ontario, situated on a river "right along here".

Wally had the pleasure of spending his first two years at Royal Roads, where he made an immediate impression upon his seniors because of the extraordinary H.S. jacket he sported. He was an earnest participant in inter-flight sports at Roads and also represented the college on the first XV, as well as punching his way to the top of the middleweight division in boxing. Wally arrived a week early at R.M.C. in order to take a shot at the Senior Football Team but soon saw that it interfered too much with his curious sleeping habits—to say nothing of his study habits. This year he did play for the Intermediate Football team, at least until he broke his leg while playing at Montreal.

The immediate future of Wally Staples will be taken up by the R.C.A.F. in the Tech/Tel Branch, after that who knows? However, it can be safely said whatever it is, he will always do his best.

P.S.

7068

GERALD CHARLES STARK

Grande Prairie, Alta.

Although Gerry was born east of the Rockies, he is still a true Westerner. On graduating from high school, he decided to go to Royal Roads. While at Roads he distinguished himself as a member of the diving and swimming teams. During his first summer, Gerry joined the fly-boys at Centralia. The following summer, when flying was discontinued, Gerry became a member of Construction Engineering.

At R.M.C., Gerry became one of Van B's boys and thus stayed keen all year long. In sports, Gerry played intermediate football. Throughout the winter season he continued winning the diving events so that he was sent to London to compete in the Canadian Swimming and Diving Championships. In his final year, Gerry started the year with the Senior Football Team, which meant a trip to Calgary. With winter, he was back on the diving board, where he once again won our league and travelled to the Canadian Championships in Vancouver.

Gerry graduates with a B.Sc and then goes into pilot training. He claims to be a confirmed bachelor but has shown signs of weakening. He even sent flowers to someone on Valentine's Day. Best of luck, Gerry, in all your endeavours.

E.J.K.



6940

RONALD CAMERON STEWART

London, Ont.

Four Squadron's favourite CSSO first blundered into the world on February 26, 1943, screaming "Waddayamean, the track meet's been cancelled again?" He soon calmed down, and spent a placid childhood in London, Ontario, where he claims he didn't discover girls until Grade XII. Making this discovery must have been too much for him, for two years later "Stoo" and his grin sought refuge at R.M.C.

Safe at last from the opposite sex, Ron released his energies with the Senior Football Team in his recruit year, and with the intermediate squadron in his second and third years. When it got too cold to play football, Ron could be found in the pool, staying in the swim of things with the Water-polo and Swimming Teams. If you ask Ron what his course is, you get a very enthusiastic reply: "Gen. Sci., and I'm proud of it!"

After graduation Ron will switch his favourite colour from baby blue to the wild blue of the up-yonder — R.C.A.F. variety. He hopes to be assigned to Transport Command, where he can fly a man-sized aircraft instead of the toys the jet set plays around with. All the best for the future, Ron.

R.C.A.H.



6574

RALP WALDO EMERSON STONE

Kemptville, Ont.

More than once, on his way through R.M.C., Wally was stopped by a man saying, "Hey Peker, where do you think you are going?" (For Wally was a bold man . . .) Now he says, "People, ideas, reflections, and thoughts meant less then, if anything." (TOZ). Those times were full of the ". . . monstrous miscalculations of YOUTH." (TOZ) . . . midnight trysts and W.C.'s . . . For Henry's goat with either . . . 16oz. gloves . . . punch: vintage W.P. '64 . . . milk in corners of sardine cans . . . shamrocks and Vodka . . . babysitting at mess dinners . . . at least that's the gist of it.

Wally was a no-glory athlete: intersquadron badminton (champ); wrestling (champ); diving (champ); lacrosse (leading scorer); high-box team; intercollegiate badminton (captain); intercollegiate boxing (champion).

Next the Air Force gets him. Perhaps they intend to use his English and Philosophy degree in a Playboy Pilot's Philosophy. But we will watch for a Master's (at least), and then a professorship at R.M.C.

"So brave the man who ventures forth to the new world . . ." (TOZ). New worlds need new ideas; you have many — build on them.

T.D. and K.



7072

FRANCIS ROY THOMAS

Deep River, Ont.

Roy makes his home in Deep River, Ontario—up that Ottawa. After spending a few years getting his high-school education, he left for the West Coast and entered Royal Roads. There he earned a reputation for his boxing and picked up the *nom de boxe* "Tiger" Thomas.

Here at RMC, he played the original "drive-the-body" on the sports scene. He played water-polo for the squadron while easily topping his weight in the amateur wrestling competition. Lacrosse, sailing, B hockey, and some attempts at boxing filled in other sports afternoons. Roy's big love at RMC has been getting away from the College. In third year this meant circumventing the leave system in order to make visits to an apartment on Johnson Street. In fourth year, it meant taking trips to Ottawa to peruse, with help, newspapers in the Archives for his Honours History thesis. As president of the International Relations Club, Roy travelled to West Point to take part in a seminar.

Next year, Roy hopes to do post-graduate studies in history. Failing that, he'll be in Calgary with the Armoured Corps. He'll probably get married, too, if he has the time.

R.V.P.



6731

GORDON TODD

Sherbrooke, P.Q.

Gordy Todd, the only guy I know who can sit on an ace and bet it like a full house (or sit on a full house and bet it like an ace), is a Quebec farmboy—but then isn't everybody whose anybody? From the twangy guitar (voice?) to the farm loan on his car he plays the part well and claims the only reason for his degree in Electrical Engineering is to help him hook up the milking machine. No doubt but he'll produce the educated milk in Canada.

Gord is a pilot in the RCAF, which he says is the only way to make money in the service. In fact, he takes great pleasure in telling me how much more money he will make just for 'flyin them machines' (said with a drawl as though you were talking about bailin' hay), than common herbies like me.

Best of luck, Gord, and may the Great Dealer in the sky never give you less than a pair of deuces.

D.F.B.





6694

LAWRENCE JAMES TOLTON

Oak Lake, Man.

"Tolts" was a 'Roadent' but this should not be held against him, as he more than made up for this defect by spending three years at R.M.C. No mean feat, that. His vast knowledge of "the system" and his deadly accurate humour have made him valued associate of all who know him.

Larry was undoubtedly come into his own during his senior year. As chairman of the R.M.C., a worthy member of the Match Rifle Team, a stalwart on the line of his squadron football team, and as his squadron's saving grace in gymnastics, Tolt has repeatedly show his potential. His achievements are magnified when one considers the many hours he spent travelling to see his true love in Toronto, and hitting the books for his Mech. Eng. degree.

After graduation comes Winnipeg, and though the ESO course is new, we know that he will continue to succeed as he has done in the past. We wish him all the best in the future and hope that he doesn't break his neck on the ski-slope.

P.G.N.

7076

JOHN PETER van HAASTRECHT

Toronto, Ont.

"The Black Man" (a Torontonians by choice) began his service career "on the right foot" by arriving at the scenic majesty of Canservcol "Royal Roads" with a CARE package under one arm and a pillow under the other. With such a start, one need hardly add that while at Roads John participated fully in both the social and the athletic spheres of college life.

Unfortunately, however, he was led to believe that the social life of an engineer left much to be desired, with the result that he transferred to the echelons of General Science, dropping, alas, the sacred vows of engineering. Yet to cast our young man in the rôle of social gadabout would be an injustice. While at Roads, John served as the extremely able manager of the rugby team. At R.M.C. he put his experience to good use as co-manager of the Intermediate football team, where he once again demonstrated his abilities.

As a Navy man, John has passed three memorable summers. Upon graduation, he hopes to combine the best of two worlds by becoming a pilot. Whatever he may choose to do, we all join in wishing all the best to "Pits."



6946

GUY RONALD ARTHUR VERMANDER

Perth, Ont.

Born in St. Boniface, Manitoba, and raised in the Northern Hemisphere (anywhere from England to Ottawa), Ron finally ended up living in Kingston. After ruling out Queens, "Verm" made the wise decision of coming to RMC and joining the Air Force.

Ron's interests are wide and varied, ranging from fishing and skiing to electronics. Despite these hobbies, which leave no time for study, his academic standing has been consistently good. However, the artsman's image of pipe-smoking and sleeping in class is very deceptive, for Ron is actually one of the 'brains' in Honours Science. His great claims-to-fame are his ability to get plush postings (Trenton) and his supplying "A" Flight's toast and coffee.

One of the four-year RMC types, Verm will pursue his studies in post-graduate work at the Aerospace Institute at the University of Toronto; he will then join the telecom branch of the RCAF.

No matter what his future will be, Ron's easy-going and amiable nature and his ability to like everybody will assure his success.

6354

RICHARD BRIAN DOUGLAS WALKER

Montreal, P.Q.

"R.B.D." seems to enjoy doing things the hard way. From a peaceful life in Montreal, he went to C.M.R., at a time when it was known as one of the seven horror spots of the world. Most of his classmates could only hack three years there, but Rick was having such a great time playing football and hockey — while commuting — that he decided to stay another year.

His love for "the system" reached its peak at R.M.C. Having left a trail of broken masts and smoking binoculars behind him, he decided, like all true Navy men, to get the clues fast. In his third year he managed the Senior Hockey Team and was a definite asset in squadron sports, especially on the football team. As captain of the team, he led it to a winning season distinguishing himself by his uncanny ability for being tackled on the one-yard line.

Although he feels that he has not been allowed enough leave, he has brought with him all the comforts of home to Kingston. With its excellent record in summer training, its outstanding ability to make friends, and his determination to succeed, Rick is destined to bigger and better things. We wish him all the best for the future.

P.G.N.



6948

MALCOLM P. WALL

Vankleek Hill, Ont.

Malcolm (Mac) Wall, best known in the College for his guitar playing and Glee Club singing, was born in Farnham, Surrey, England on the 6th of May, 1944. Realizing that he was meant for better things, young Mac packed his bags and moved to Vankleek Hill, Ont. (near Ottawa). After graduating from V.H.C.I., he set his eyes on R.M.C. For four years Mac has been a member of 4 Squadron, spending his final year as its adjutant.

Soccer and "B" Hockey sum up most of Mac's athletic endeavours, but the College Glee Club is his main interest, and to this club he has devoted much of his spare time in the last four years. The summer months have found Mac sailing up and down the west coast, learning the ins and outs of Canada's navy. Last summer he trained with the American 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Graduation will see Mac with a degree in Mechanical Engineering and a Sub-Lt. ring on his sleeve. Best of luck, Mac, now and in the years to come.

J.R.H.

It isn't easy to predict a successful future for 'Wats', when we remember his great cam-Squadron Headquarters. He also led the Intermediate Hockey Redmen to a record that made the Football Team appear successful. However, we must be objective, even in his case.

Although he is a Science student, he is quite at ease among Artsmen and even speaks to the Engineers. As an athlete, John is a tough, versatile competitor who has been a leading figure in the rise of the maroon mob to their ascendancy in squadron sports. As such, he was the natural choice for CSSO in his final year.

The really outstanding thing about "Wats" is the fact that he has realized and achieved the true value of an education: we will go out into the world with an appreciation and understanding of people, and a desire to enjoy life with them. This combination has made it a pleasure to be his classmate and will ensure him a happy, successful future, wherever he goes.

L.L.M.



7077

PAUL FREDRICK WEHRLE

Toronto, Ont.

"WeeHerl" joined the exodus West in September of '62 leaving behind his football days at Northview Heights Collegiate. Fortunately, Paul was a member of the "Big T" — Thompson Flight. In his first year, along with Josh Earle, Paul established the tradition of "Duty Bungler"; in second year he had the distinction of being the first "Permacoo," establishing something of a record for duration of duty.

While at Roads, Paul was in the band, and played hockey and soccer for the College. He graduated as a CSC. Returning to his old stamping grounds in '64, Paul entered into RMC life with a will, playing Rep Football, and joining fully in the intramural sports program as one of the kingpins of 4 Squadron water-polo and volleyball teams. During his senior year he was promoted to CSC — well-earned. One of the few Gen. Sci. in French 402, Paul took advantages of the opportunities that course provided in Spring Term, and for two years now he has spent spring ogling "Les jeunes filles de Québec."

To both you, Paul, and to Mary also, we offer our best wishes for the future.

A.B.W.J.S.T.

7078

JOSEPH ALEXANDER WENKOFF

Major, Sask.

"JerseyJoe" is a product of the Wild West. He was born March 8, 1944, in Section 14, Township 35, Range 26, West of the 3rd Meridian a major centre in southwest Saskatchewan.

Joe started off as a "Roads Scholar", and ape man on the Rugger Team; however, a conversion took place at R.M.C., where he came out wearing No. 67 for the Senior Football Team. He has done a lot for the Service Colleges. He accepted the responsibility of a Senior Cadet and still managed to keep up the "image." Under fire and pressure, he stuck to it. As a consequence, he will graduate with the distinction of being "unchanged" since his entry in '62. Not all of Joe's time was spent in the service of the College, however. During the summer the R.C.E. shouted out the orders. While at Chilliwack, he managed to visit such famous attractions as Williams Lake, Cuttus Lake, and Risky Creek.

Joe entered Roads as an innocent, non-swimming Saskatchewan boy. He will leave the College with two major honours to his credit. Through his extensive mental and physical efforts, he will graduate in Electrical Engineering and in swimming — with his Bronze Medallion.

C.N.W.



7079

CLIFFORD NORMAN WILLIAMS

Innisfail, Alta.

An Innisfailian at heart, Cliff is now an official Calgarian; a high school dropout at heart, he now clutches a Civil Engineering degree in his hot little hands; an Air Marshall at heart, Cliff will have to start his Air Force career one or two steps down — at the rank of Flying Officer. One would think that a person whose destiny was so twisted by fate would succumb — but not Cliff. He runs off his frustrations with the rep Harriers team. And when the running season ends, Cliff makes a habit of leading his squadron teams to one victory after another (well, now and then anyway, but still quite an achievement considering that he is in 2 Squadron). For what few frustrations he has left, he finds an outlet in the teeming social life of Kingston.

Cliff has spent summers at every conceivable RCAF station, from Punchy Mountain in B.C. to Marville in France. In fact, a Royal Commission is presently investigating the connection between Cliff's overseas tour last summer and de Gaulle's decision to pull out of NATO.

Best of luck with the Fates, Cliff, and send all complaints to the Editor.

RGWE

6952

MURRAY PRICE WOODCOCK

Peterborough, Ont.

Born May 26, 1944, this young fellow was named Murray Price. After an outstanding high school career, Woody accepted the offer to turn "pro" and headed for RMC.

Murray got off to a fast start, the only time he showed up at all was during the Recruit Boxing finals, when he paused to straighten a broken nose delivered by the hand of fate. Synonymous with Woody are such things as "game bird", thermoses (forgotten in the mess every other night), pictures that don't turn out and Anglias that don't sell. Willing to donate his "bod" to any cause, Murray has displayed an all-round talent, having excelled in nearly every squadron sport, especially hockey, softball, basketball, and lacrosse. Not entirely a "no-glory athlete," however, the Splinter has gained renown on the rep Golf Team, and on the Intermediate Basketball and hockey teams. During the past year he has also been associated with an anonymous group known as the "Tattoo Weight Chuckers"—a group whose main aim was to reach the "before" status of a muscle ad. Mr. Woodcock, as he is known among friends, was well up in the seasonal all-star ratings and was duly rewarded with a promotion from CSC to CFL.





6784

ROGER ELLIOTT WRIGHT

Ottawa, Ont.

January 11, 1944—Tunbridge Wells boosts quality and lowers prices. There followed the greatest run on track, swimming and soccer stars since World War I. As a matter of fact, there were so many stars that one was shipped to R.M.C. via C.M.R. and C.S.C. hasn't lost a track meet to Tunbridge Wells since. What is more, Roger's uncle did so much to scupper the brewing industry that Rog, showing his innate warmth and humanity, has striven manfully to show his favourite ex-cadet that what is past is past and that prohibition did no man good.

Yes, good ol' Rog used to be a swinger; but that Roger has left us. The new Roger, you see, is engaged. No longer will we be able to avail ourselves of the 'firefighter' or 'sinkcleaner.' Long will we remember the night Rog valiantly extinguished fire after fire that failed to materialize under Ken's door, or those non-existent fires he extinguished in the WOR gash-bucket. The many fabled excuses for missing parades all pale when placed next to that pinnacle of imagination that Roger articulated so well after the November Ball.

But the 'firefighter' moves on to greater things: marriage, a flying career, CGS (listen to them trumpets, boy.) When you get there Rog, remember the boys, remember to save a few soft jobs for us, for always it will be Mech-Eng. *Uber Alles*. I.E.F.

6581

THOMAS DAVID YOUNG

Hamilton, Ont.

Neither Quebec nor B.C. held much attraction for this solid Ontario resident. Therefore, Dave originally planned to be a four-year R.M.C. type. Unfortunately, the attractions of the place were too much for Dave (or was it Penny with the long blonde hair)?—anyway, in his third year, Dave became a member of the five-year club.

Sports has been a big thing with Dave at the college. Skiing was his favourite, and as a result of his exploits (cooking breakfast) R.M.C. notes Dave's participation by the loss of a ski chalet. Accidents will happen! Perhaps the appointment to CSSO of two squadron in the fourth year was the college's act of revenge. Academics went fine after the slip in third year and Dave will graduate with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. Socially, Dave is very active—probably because he owns the only Jaguar in the college (it usually has blonde hair streaming out of the window to boot.)

On graduation, Dave becomes a member of the Navy—which, believe it or not, he thinks is the best service. Good luck. R.W.S.



ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF CANADA

NOMINAL ROLL, 1965 - 66

FORTH YEAR

6873	ADDY, C. J.	Army	General Arts, English,	CMR
6953	ALLUM, F. N.	Air Force	Honours Arts, Commerce & Economic Science	RR
6749	ARCHAMBAULT, J. G. A.	Air Force	Electrical Engineering	CMR
6426	ARPIN, J. E. R. S. P.	Air Force	General Arts, Politics & Economic Science	CMR
6955	BAILEY, J. A. H.	Army	General Science	RR
6958	BARKER, J. R.	Army	General Arts, Politics & Economic Science	RR
6960	BEALE, T. G.	Navy	Chemical Engineering	RR
6795	BELLEGERDE, J. J. G. Y.	Air Force	Civil Engineering	CMR
6961	BENDER, J. J.	Army	General Science	RR
6732	BERGER, J. G. A.	Air Force	General Arts, Commerce	CMR
6963	BERGERON, R. A.	Army	Electrical Engineering	RR
6965	BIRD, J. R.	Air Force	Honours Arts, Commerce & Economic Science	RR
6824	BOON, D. F.	Army	General Arts, English	CMR
6817	BORROWMAN, A. K.	Navy	General Science	CMR
6835	BOURRET, J. C. R. G.	Navy	Mechanical Engineering	CMR
6803	BRASSARD, J. J. J. P.	Air Force	Electrical Engineering	CMR
6850	BRISSON, J. P. P.	Navy	General Science	CMR
6894	BURKE, A. P.	Air Force	Science	RMC
6971	BURNHAM, L. G.	Air Force	General Science	RR
6844	BUTLER, J. B.	Navy	Chemical Engineering	CMR
6804	CALDER, A. C.	Navy	General Arts, History	CMR
6753	CALL, J. D. A.	Navy	Civil Engineering	CMR
6896	CAMERON, I. R.	Army	Electrical Engineering	RMC
6972	CAMPBELL, B. H.	Army	Electrical Engineering	RR
6897	CAMPBELL, D. M.	Air Force	General Science	RMC
6760	CARRIER, J. J. R.	Army	Mechanical Engineering	CMR
6820	CHABOT, J. J. P. L.	Air Force	General Arts, Commerce	CMR
6974	CHANDLER, K. J.	Air Force	Mechanical Engineering	RR
6853	CHEVALIER, J. N. P. J.	Army	Honours Arts, French	CMR
6975	CHISHOLM, J. E. J.	Army	Honours Arts, French	RR
6898	COHEN, R. S. J.	Army	Chemical Engineering	RMC
6899	CONROY, M. D.	Navy	General Science	RMC
6977	COOPER, G. W. G.	Air Force	Mechanical Engineering	RR
6900	COTE, J. L. Y.	Navy	General Science	RMC

6754	COUTU, J. M. A.	Air Force	Electrical Engineering	CMR
6979	CROWELL, W. S.	Air Force	Chemical Engineering	RR
6759	DAOUST, J. P. G.	Army	Chemical Engineering	CMR
6813	DAVIES, R. W.	Navy	Civil Engineering	CMR
6981	DAVIS, C. R. G.	Navy	Honours Arts, Commerce and Economic Science	RR
6854	DESLOGES, J. A. R.	Air Force	Mechanical Engineering	CMR
6902	DORMAN, D. D.	Army	Electrical Engineering	RMC
6903	DOYLE, T. L.	Air Force	Mechanical Engineering	RMC
6727	DUPONT, J. C. G.	Army	Civil Engineering	CMR
6985	EARLE, J. P.	Navy	General Arts, Political and Economic Science	RR
6904	EASSON, J. G.	Army	Mechanical Engineering	RMC
6986	EBERLE, R. G. W.	Air Force	Chemical Engineering	RR
6987	ELSON, R. E.	Air Force	General Science	RR
6808	ENRIGHT, T. J.	Army	Chemical Engineering	CMR
6988	ESLARY, L. A.	Army	Honours Arts, History	RR
6905	FALLE, I. E.	Air Force	Mechanical Engineering	RMC
6907	FENRICK, W. J.	Navy	Honours Arts, History	RMC
6826	FEUERSTACK, V. H. G.	Navy	General Arts, History	CMR
6990	FINDLEY, G. T. M.	Air Force	General Science	RR
6778	GAGNON, J. A. R.	Navy	General Arts, Politics & Economic Science	CMR
6992	GIBBONS, J. G.	Army	Civil Engineering	RR
6993	GIBSON, J. S.	Air Force	General Science	RR
7087	GIRARD, J. G. C. E.	Navy	General Science	CMR
6994	GODFREY, J. A.	Air Force	Electrical Engineering	RR
6908	GRACE, B. M.	Army	Engineering Physics	RMC
6996	GREEN, R. A.	Army	Mechanical Engineering	RR
6997	GRIFFIN, N. E. F.	Army	General Arts, Politics & Economic Science	RR
6780	GUAY, J. E. P.	Air Force	General Arts, Commerce	CMR
6998	GUELPA, R. D.	Navy	Civil Engineering	RR
6999	GYNN, R. J. A.	Navy	Honours Arts, French	RR
7000	HAAS, D. A.	Army	Honours Arts, Politics & Economic Science	RR
6842	HAGUE, E. C.	Army	Honours Arts, Commerce & Economic Science	CMR
6910	HAMILTON, D. R.	Army	Mechanical Engineering	RMC
7001	HAMILTON, H. J.	Army	Civil Engineering	RR
6537	HAMPTON, J. W.	Air Force	Mechanical Engineering	RMC
6828	HARGEST, D. E.	Army	Honours Arts, Commerce & Economic Science	CMR
7003	HARRINGTON, D. A.	Air Force	Civil Engineering	RR
6911	HARRISON, R. C. A.	Air Force	Honours Science	RMC
7004	HINTON, B. R.	Air Force	Civil Engineering	RR
7005	HOEGI, E. M.	Air Force	General Arts, Commerce	RR
6912	HOOEY, K. E.	Army	Science	RMC
6913	HOSANG, J. R.	Air Force	Civil Engineering	RMC
6914	HUNTER, G. B.	Air Force	Civil Engineering	RMC
6916	JACKSON, R. L.	Navy	General Arts, History	RMC
6737	JOANETTE, J. P. C. H. M.	Army	General Science	CMR
6812	JOHNSON, L. D. T.	Army	Honours Arts, Commerce & Economic Science	CMR
7007	JONES, J. T. O.	Navy	Honours Arts, English	RR
7008	KAERSVANG, P. E.	Navy	General Arts, English	RR
7009	KERR, A.	Navy	Honours Arts, Politics & Economic Science	RR
7010	KIDD, R. D. A.	Navy	General Science	RR
6917	KILOTAT, E. J.	Army	Civil Engineering	RMC
6746	KLEINSTEUBER, N. D.	Air Force	Chemical Engineering	CMR
6919	KURONEN, K. S.	Air Force	Engineering Physics	RMC
6920	LAMBERT, J. D.	Air Force	Electrical Engineering	RMC
7014	LARSON, G. B.	Army	Honours Arts, Politics & Economic Science	RR
6878	LAVOIE, J. E. C.	Army	General Arts, Commerce	CMR
6744	LAYCOCK, D. I.	Army	Honours Arts, English	CMR
7088	LEDUC, J. H. M.	Air Force	Honours Science	CMR
7017	LEITCH, J. M.	Air Force	General Science	RR
6921	LINTON, R. T.	Air Force	General Science	RMC
7019	LIPIN, S. E.	Army	Chemical Engineering	RR
7020	LITTLE, J. F.	Navy	General Science	RR
6547	LLOYD, P. E.	Air Force	General Science	RMC
7023	LUKER, B. P.	Navy	Mechanical Engineering	RR
6548	LUKEY, C. C.	Air Force	General Arts, Politics & Economic Science	RMC
6923	MacKINNON, G. W.	Air Force	General Arts, Politics & Economic Science	RMC
6552	MACKO, J. G.	Army	Honours Arts, Commerce & Economic Science	RMC
7027	MacMURCHY, N. E.	Air Force	Hons. Arts, Commerce & Economic Science	RR
7028	MARK, G. G.	Air Force	Honours Arts, Commerce & Economic Science	RR
7029	MARTIN, B. T.	Navy	General Science	RR
6772	MASON, R. P. W.	Air Force	Chemical Engineering	CMR
6724	MASON, W. B.	Army	Electrical Engineering	CMR
6875	MAYNARD, J. B. C. J.	Navy	Civil Engineering	CMR
6798	McCALLUM, W. A.	Navy	Mechanical Engineering	CMR
6922	McCREARY, W. P.	Army	Honours Arts, Politics & Economic Science	RMC

6549	McCURDY, L. L.	Army	Honours Arts, Politics & Economic Science	RMC
6811	McDONALD, G. K.	Air Force	General Arts, Politics & Economic Science	CMR
7032	MOGAN, B. R.	Army	General Science	RR
6788	MONETTE, G. A. R.	Navy	Mechanical Engineering	CMR
6927	MONETTE, J. J.	Army	Honours Science	RMC
6928	MOON, R. D.	Army	Science	RMC
6455	MOORE, K. G.	Air Force	Honours Arts, Commerce & Economic Science	CMR
7034	MORRIS, B. S.	Air Force	Electrical Engineering	RR
6930	MORROW, D. L.	Army	Chemical Engineering	RMC
7035	MOTT, W. D.	Air Force	Honours Arts, Commerce & Economic Science	RR
6344	MOUSSEAU, J. O. A.	Air Force	General Arts, Commerce	CMR
6810	NAPPERT, J. G. G.	Army	Mechanical Engineering	CMR
7036	NEEDRA, P.	Army	Chemical Engineering	RR
6932	NIELSEN, A. R.	Navy	Electrical Engineering	RMC
6845	NORTHOVER, P. G.	Air Force	General Arts, Politics & Economic Science	CMR
7037	PACHAL, R. C.	Army	Electrical Engineering	RR
7038	PARKER, R. D.	Army	Honours Arts, Commerce and Economics	RR
6933	PATERSON, M. C.	Army	General Science	RR
7040	PAYER, A. L.	Army	Electrical Engineering	RR
6775	PERREAULT, J. A. M.	Army	Chemical Engineering	CMR
7041	PERRY, R. T.	Air Force	Chemical Engineering	RR
7042	PFAFF, J. R.	Air Force	General Science	RR
6934	PICKERING, W. L. J.	Army	Mechanical Engineering	RMC
7045	PORTER, R. W.	Air Force	Chemical Engineering	RR
6757	POTTER, M. U.	Navy	Honours Science	CMR
6758	POTTER, R. V.	Army	Honours Science	CMR
6865	PROULX, J. I. C.	Army	Chemical Engineering	CMR
7046	PRYDE, W. G.	Air Force	General Arts, Commerce	RR
7050	REID, B. D.	Air Force	Chemical Engineering	RR
7053	RIDDOLLS, P. A.	Army	General Science	RR
7058	SCHULTZE, P. R.	Air Force	General Science	RR
7059	SENET, T. G.	Air Force	Electrical Engineering	RR
6752	SHARECK, J. A. D. A.	Army	Chemical Engineering	CMR
7060	SHARKEY, P. D.	Air Force	General Science	RR
7061	SHEEHAN, C. J. B.	Air Force	Honours Arts, Politics & Economic Science	RR
6762	SINDEN, D. B.	Army	Mechanical Engineering	CMR
6935	SIPPET, E.	Air Force	Mechanical Engineering	RMC
7064	SKINNER, D. J.	Army	General Arts, History	RR
6936	SKINNER, L. J.	Army	Chemical Engineering	RMC
6938	SMITH, G. A. J.	Army	Mechanical Engineering	RMC
6751	SOUCY, J. Y. A.	Army	Chemical Engineering	CMR
6776	SPARLING, T. A. H.	Army	General Arts, Politics, & Geography	CMR
7065	SPINNEY, K. E.	Navy	General Science	RR
7066	SPOTSWOOD, M. M.	Navy	General Science	RR
6939	SPRUSTON, D. D.	Air Force	General Science	RMC
7067	STAPLES, W. D.	Air Force	Science	RR
7068	STARK, G. C.	Air Force	General Science	RR
6940	STEWART, R. C.	Air Force	General Science	RMC
6574	STONE, R. W. E.	Air Force	General Arts, English	RMC
7072	THOMAS, F. R.	Army	Honours Arts, History	RR
7073	THOMSON, J. S.	Air Force	General Arts, English	RR
6731	TODD, G. R.	Air Force	Electrical Engineering	CMR
6694	TOLTON, L. J.	Air Force	Mechanical Engineering	RR
7076	VAN HAASTRECHT, J. P.	Navy	General Science	RR
6946	VERMANDER, G. R. A.	Air Force	Honours Science	RMC
6354	WALKER, R. B. D.	Navy	General Arts, Commerce	CMR
6948	WALL, M. P.	Navy	Mechanical Engineering	RMC
6949	WATSON, J. A.	Army	General Science	RMC
7077	WEHRLE, P. F.	Army	General Science	RR
7078	WENKOFF, J. A.	Army	Electrical Engineering	RR
7079	WILLIAMS, C. N.	Air Force	Civil Engineering	RR
6952	WOODCOCK, M. P.	Air Force	Civil Engineering	RR
6784	WRIGHT, R. E.	Air Force	Mechanical Engineering	CMR
7083	WYAND, A. B.	Army	Honours Arts, History	RR
6581	YOUNG, T. D.	Navy	Mechanical Engineering	RMC

IN MEMORIAM

6740 William Jack Mozell,
killed in an automobile accident 16 January, 1966.

*Smart lad, to slip betimes away
From fields where glory does not stay,
And early though the laurel grows
It withers quicker than the rose.*

—A. E. Houseman.

What is written here is not written to create a Jack for you to remember. We were all Jack's friends and we will all remember the things we ourselves liked most about him. Because he was with us, even for a short three or four years, we have our own personal Jack recorded indelibly in our minds. My Jack was a warm, friendly person. I could very seldom walk by his room without dropping in, though I rarely had more of importance to say than hello. More often than not someone else had just left. Perhaps your Jack was a fun-loving golfer obsessed with the adventure and variety of life. Maybe it was a person with whom you shared — knowingly or otherwise — similar setbacks; with whom you made similar mistakes; with whom you reached for similarly distant goals.

All these people were Jack and it would be a mistake to think that they ceased to exist on the morning of 16 January, for the impression of a human life lives on in our remembrance. The highest tribute we shall pay to Jack is not to mourn and then to forget, but to accept and appreciate and absorb all those things that Jack's existence has meant to each of us individually. In doing so our lives will be enriched and more meaningful; in doing so we will become Jack's monument.

SPORTS



SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

RMC Opens Football Camp:

August 26, RMC Kingston. The RMC Redmen have returned to initiate the 1965 football season. With newly acquired coach Doug Hargreaves and his staff of Danny Carmichael, Gus McKay, and Dr. Al MacKenzie the daily workouts began today on the lower pitch. Veterans Dickie Cohen, Jim "Puff" Pfaff, John Shaw, George Vance, Dave Skinner, Terry Senft, Bob "all-American" Mason, Larry "Monster" McCurdy, Terry Findley, John "Mugger" Macko and Bruce "Odd-job" Stott of the 1964 Reddies are back as the nucleus for the years squad.

Graduates of Royal Roads and Collège Militaire Royal de St-Jean, along with rookie try-outs of the class of '69 round out the camp. When asked for this season's forecast Coach Hargreaves replied, "We're small, but we're slow".



Technique and Sweat



REAR: Doug Smith, John Shaw, Ken MacAuley, George Vance, Bob Potvin, Doug Moon, Bill MacMillan, Pete MacLaren, John Easson, Terry Senft.

MIDDLE: Doug Smith, mgr.; Larry Hipfner, Don Welstead, Lyle Adams, Rick Champagne, Dick Cohen, co-captain; Grant Rusconi, John Macko, Dave Skinner, Doug Hall, Bruce Stott, Yvon Soucy, Brian Currie, Ken Birch, mgr.

FRONT: Dr. A. MacKenzie, coach; Sgt. C. Babcock, trainer; Bob Mason, Joe Wenkoff, Paul Goineau, Bob Sochasky, Joe Paech, Commandant; Jim Pfaff, captain; F/L D. Hargreaves, coach; Terry Findley, Larry McCurdy, co-captain; Jim Haskill; Scotty Brittain, mgr.; Major W. J. McLeod, athletic director.



George, best watch the ref.

REDDIES ARE FIGHTING

Oct. 17, RMC, Kingston: As the Reddies '65 season nears the half-way mark the club is showing tendencies of a slump probably due to some really close games that were lost by the Redmen after starting very strong against the Edmonton Golden Bears and a victory over the University of Alberta, Calgary Dinosaurs in Calgary. The Redmen returned from Calgary to open their OSLIAA schedule against the MacMaster U, followed by Ottawa U and Loyola U. Says Coach Hargreaves of his teams losses: "Football is a game of mistakes, we just made more mistakes than our opponents."

The Reddies have good individual potential but just haven't found the combination that clicks for them offensively. Standouts up to this point in the season are: hard-running Don Welstead, Grant Rusconi, Dickie Cohen and 'deaky' Dave Skinner. The work-horse of the team is the front wall centred by "Terrible" Terry Findley, guards Jim "Puff" Pfaff and Larry "Monster" McCurdy, tackles "Wild" Joe Wenkoff and Yvon "Suss" Soucy, ends "Gentleman" John Easson and Bob "All-American" Mason. The team record stands at 1-5-0.

RMC POST MORTEM

Nov. 10, RMC, Kingston, With the 1965 season completed the RMC Redmen can look back on many thrilling moments in football although no league victories. For instance there were the hard, crunching open-field tackles by Lyle Adams, John Shaw, Doug Smith and Bob Potvin, the in-fighting of the front wall, a 78-yard TD run by Joe Peach against OAC, some fantastic receptions by Bob Mason and the "punts" by Jim Pfaff.

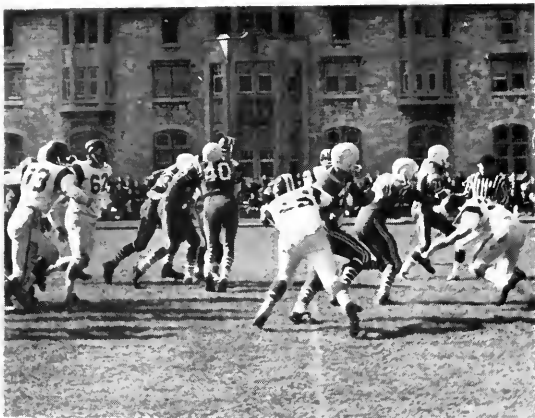
Post-mortems of football seasons are anti-climatic but credit should be given where due, to the managers Scotty Brittain, Ken Birch and Doug Smith, and to the team's trainer, Sgt. C. Babcock, who helped Bob Mason into many a whirlpool bath.

Prospects for the 1966 season look reasonable and should prove interesting with 18 of the old squad returning for 1966.



See that shiner, that's character!

SPECIAL: Feb. 1, RMC Kingston: It was announced today that Bob Mason and Jim Pfaff were drafted by the Toronto Argonauts and the Montreal Alouettes respectively. Our best wishes go with both.



What's the matter, ref.?



But Bruce, the ball went that-a-way.



Getting a grip on the situation!



Let's hope he goes all the way.



Go get 'em, Reddies!



REAR: John Graham, Tony Humphreys, Ken Mansfield, John Greenwood, Gilles Ouimet, Harry Mohr, Jim Godfrey, "Buzz" Wells, Les Corbett, Gary Lajeunesse.

CENTRE: Lloyd Goethals, mgr.; John Convey; Dave Jurkowski, Bob Jones, Bill Andrews, Lory Johnson, Tom Epp, Jim Knapp, George Maday, Gary Adamson, Tim Sparling, Rick Lussier, A/Mgr.

MIDDLE: Capt. R. S. Hart, coach; M. W. Bulak, coach; Gary Aune, Ross McKenzie, Jim Woycik, Wally Staples, Denis Guelpa, Pat Sloan, Mark Gareau, Ron (Flash) Aitken, Larry Morden, Omar VanRooyen, Hal Ledsham, Maj. W. J. McLeod, athletic director.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

The 1965-66 football season will not go down in RMC history as an unqualified success but it will be remembered as an enjoyable one. Of the seven games played, the "Baby Redmen" failed to capture a victory but every game had at least one memorable moment.

Twice in two consecutive games, the RMC intermediate scored T.D.'s on fumbles which were kicked 30 yards into the end-zone. Then there was Rick Champagne's fantastic 85-yard run for a major. Pat Sloan on quarterback, coupled with Denis Guelpa, John Graham and Gilles Ouimet as halfbacks formed a powerful offensive force. The defensive squad played well too but was just outclassed by more weight, experience, and strategy on the opposition.

Under the capable coaching of Capt. Hart, aided by Wayne Bulak, the men in red had a good season in all respects except the win-loss category. Naturally we're confident this one deficiency will be rectified in '66.

L. Goethals

RMC	at	CMR	19 - 34
RMC	at	TCS (Port Hope)	13 - 19
McGILL	at	RMC	40 - 18
RMC	at	U of M	19 - 31
RMC	at	LAURENTIAN (Sudbury)	0 - 31
RMC	at	McGILL	6 - 13
U of M	at	RMC	44 - 18



TRACK AND FIELD



REAR: Gerry Meier, Bill Lewis, Rog Wright, Carryl Potter, John Hosang, Gerry Bowers, Barry Mogan, Dave Haas.

FRONT: Wayne Pettipas, mgr.; Ken Beswitherick, Harry Hamilton, Dan Boon, F/L Cloutier, staff rep.; L. J. Birchall. Sgt; Art Vondette, coach; Dave Dorman, capt.; Keith MacDonald, Ian Duncan, George Piskor, equip. mgr.

ABSENT: Bob Brown, Vaughan Bentley, Bob Morton.

The track-and-field team this season was plagued continually by poor weather. It rained during the meet in which we submerged CMR. It was bitterly cold during the dual-meet against Queen's in which the outcome was rather inconclusive because it was only a trial-run. It rained again during the OSLAA meet in which we just managed to float by Sir George Williams with a narrow three-point margin to retain the championship for the fourth consecutive year.

Despite the limited competition, the team, especially Dave Dorman, had a very good season. We must express our gratitude to Sgt. Art Vondette for his work in his first year as coach.

Ian Duncan





CADET WING MEET

The Wing-Track-and-Field Meet this year was not held under the best of weather conditions, but nonetheless there were several records broken. The rep team, as expected, dominated the standings with Dave Dorman producing one of his usual outstanding performances; 5 Squadron eked out a one-point win over second-place 3 Squadron with 1, 2, and 4 Squadron following.

The individual trophy-winners were as follows: Rainnie Bugle, Dave Dorman; high jump, Pete McPherson; mile, Bob Morton; 220 yards, John Hoang; 100, 200, 440 yards, Bob Mason; throwing events, Ted Hague, and tug-of-war, 1 Squadron.

Ian Duncan.





WING HARRIERS — 1965



When the cadets returned from November stand down, the sad look on their faces wasn't merely due to the prospect of returning to college routine — the Wing harriers meet was only two days away. During the next 48 hours, the most popular place in the college was the M.I.R. as cadets demonstrated great initiative in thinking up reasons to be excused sports. Nevertheless, the inevitable hour finally arrived, and with the bang of a shotgun 480 cadets trampled across the parade square. This thundering mass of humanity soon began to spread out as many young men demonstrated their gentlemanly manners by following an "after you" policy. As expected, the harriers team raced to the front, and, led by Harry Hamilton, took the first positions. But Barry Struthers from 2 Squadron raised a glint in Sgt. Vondette's eye as he crossed the finish line in the midst of the rep team as the first squadron competitor home. When the score was finally tabulated, 4 Squadron had won another victory, thus breaking the Frigate's traditional domination of the meet (living on the wrong side of the square must have ruined the endurance of many a good Frigateer).

W.R.A.

HARRIERS TEAM

1965-66

If you have ever walked by the main sports field on an autumn afternoon, you've probably noticed a small group of cadets running lap after lap around the track. This was the harriers team. This squad, although almost unknown around the college, has an excellent reputation in cross-country circles of eastern Canada.

Even with the loss of Jim Carswell a year ago, the team continued its excellent record this year. It began the season inauspiciously with a loss to O.A.C. here on ex-cadet weekend, but soon made up for that by defeating Queen's for the R.M.C.-Queen's Challenge trophy. After several meets, at Ottawa, Montreal, and C.M.R., the team won the OSLIAA championship at Bishop's for the fifth straight year. Two weeks later, R.M.C. represented the league at the

Canadian Intercollegiate Championships held at Guelph. Against the top competition we placed fourth. The only other major event of the year was the 30-mile marathon at the Quebec Winter Carnival. The weather there wasn't too unpleasant this year, and, as a result, the cadets remained fresh enough to enjoy the hospitality of the Quebec people in the evenings (just ask us). We all are looking forward to returning there next year.

Two men were especially vital to the team's success. With Sgt. Vondette and Jim Carswell giving prudent advice (and pushing that extra little bit), the team could not help but have a successful season. This year we will be losing Harry Hamilton and Barry Mogan, but reinforcements from the other colleges promise to keep RMC's harriers team as strong as ever.



REAR: Glenn Gibbons, manager; Hugh Mundell, Don Small, Vaughan Bentley, Bob Morton, Ken Beswitherick, Bill Aikman, Terry McBurney, Sgt. A. J. Vondette, coach.

FRONT: Bob Brown, Harry Hamilton, captain; A/C L. J. Birchall; F/L J. E. Cloutier, chairman; Barry Mogan.

ABSENT: Yvonne Leonard.



REAR: Pete McPherson, Mel Spotswood, Ed Fairbairn, Don McClellennan, Sandy Lipin, Rog MacGregor, Dave Lewis, Barry Watkin, Lynn Caple, Jim Bird, Jim Thomson, John Bailey.

FRONT: Bart Millar, Ken Summers, Rick Potter, Dr. Rutherford, Sgt. B. Porter, Barry Struthers, "B.H." Campbell.

ABSENT: "Sip" Sippert, Art Nielsen.

SENIOR SOCCER

Despite losing many stalwarts from last year's team, the new influx from Royal Roads and CMR combined remarkably well with the veterans from RMC to once again produce a championship contender. Like last year's team, the Redmen were edged out of the OSLAA championship—a goal in any of three games would have won it for us.

The team was exceptionally balanced—the glory-seeking golden-haired forwards and the rugged dependable defence. Playing nets for the first time, and making a very creditable performance was Rog MacGregor, backed up by Dave Lewis, protecting him were the steady hard-hitting defensive trio of Sandy Lipin, "Ralph" Fairbairn and Ken Summers. The two wing half positions, played by Don McLennan and "Jimbo" Thomson, provided the necessary link between the offence and the defence. Time and again their passes to the forwards resulted in goals. "Creach" Spotswood, "B.H." Campbell, Lynn Caple, Art Nielson (The Great Dane), Jimmy "Oiseau" Bird, provided the necessary scoring punch. And score they did! However,

RMC was noted for its depth as shown by the number of goals scored by such forwards as Barry Struthers, "Sip" Sippert, Barry "Twinkle Toes" Watkin and "Mr. Rick" Potter. One individual, and I do mean individual, added more to the team with his spirit (s) than his actual playing. This of course is lovable "Black Bart" Millar. Without him the team could never have developed the unity that was noticeable on and off the field.

The team is deeply indebted to the time and energy spent on by our capable coaches Bruce "Conditioning" Porter, Bob Machin and Dr. Rutherford. We would also like to thank our three tireless(?) managers John Bailey, Pete McPherson and Tom Deining.

To those who leave us we're sorry to see you go for we've enjoyed playing with you at the various colleges. To those who remain, they say that three is the lucky number. Twice we've been robbed of the championship, next year we'll get it!

K. J. Summers.



INTERMEDIATE SOCCER

Despite some peoples' opinions, RMC did produce a winning team this fall. The intermediate soccer team, drawing on spirit and drive as much as skill, was such a team. In games against York University, St. Patrick's College and Hamilton Institute of Technology, we scored one tie and two wins. It is interesting to note that in the tie against York, RMC provided defencemen to stop our forwards and forwards to get through our defence in order to make it an interesting game.

The team's scoring efforts, dominated by forwards Gilles Beauregard, Ed. Burgener, Bill Lepage, Marcel

Landry and Jerry Morgan, were backed by a strong defence led by team captain Jack Randall, Russ Moore, John Orr and Mac Perry. Our goalie Ed. Jackson is to be congratulated on allowing only one goal in all three games.

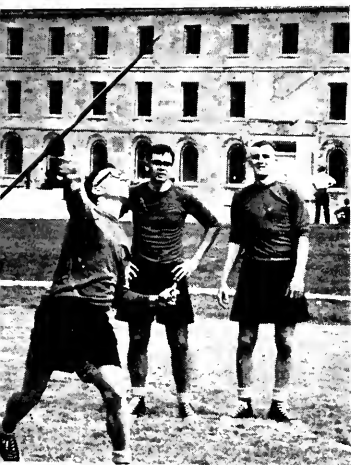
The intermediate soccer team provided a chance for those who could not make the senior team but still wanted to play organized soccer. After a very enjoyable season, most of us are looking forward to next year to do it all again.

In closing, we would like to thank our coach, Dr. John Rutherford and Conrad Roy, our energetic manager who always provided limitless refreshments at the game's end.



REAR: Russ Moore, John Orr, Jim Gemmel, Neil Federspiel, Jerry Morgan, Brian Stipe, Gilles Beauregarde, Ed Burgener.

FRONT: Mac Perry, Ed Jackson, Jack Randall, Dr. J. Rutherford, Marcel, Conrad Roy (mgr.); Bill Lepage.



RECRUIT TABLOID



RUGBY 1966



REAR: Dennis Guelpa, Omar Van Rooyen, Gord Davis, Rog. Ayotte, Larry McCurdy, Neil McAlpine, Terry Senft, Mel Spotswood, Brian Currie, Jim Thomson, Doug Smith, Neil Nickles.

FRONT: Grant Rusconi, Ken Summers, Jim Godfrey, Sandy Kerr, Doug Hall.

Rugby, "the outlawed game", as it is affectionately called by RMC's football coach, repeated its past successes this year. An early start was made in the fall with three matches against Queen's University. RMC's second XV soundly trounced Queen's intermediates in two trials. The third game proved to be a more exciting match. After a difficult battle the first XV triumphed over Queen's seniors by a score of 6-3, RMC's points being shared evenly by the scrum half, Grant Rusconi and stand off, Mel Spotswood.

In the spring RMC's best game was played. The "rugger" faced last year's Ontario Rugby Union Champions, the Irish Canadians from Toronto. Scoring was opened early in the first half by Mel Spotswood with a difficult drop-kicked field goal. Near the end of this half the Irish countered with a try, but failed to make the convert.

The second half developed into a seesaw battle of the scrums. RMC's "Scrummies", showing spectacular drive and form, put RMC into scoring position several times, but the Redmen were foiled by the stalwart Irish defence. Several times the Irish temper lived up to its reputation, but RMC showed it could meet this obstacle with a few tricks of its own. Finally, in the last minute of play a dribbled ball took a weird bounce into RMC's end zone, to be pounced on by an Irish "scrummie". The convert was good and the game ended leaving RMC at the short end of an 8-3 score.

At this stage rugby is one step away from being a rep team. The "rugger" are hoping to have greater success next fall when they compete in the new league against Queen's, McGill and The University of Toronto.



In hot pursuit



"Scrummie" Roger holds them back.



Little Jim stretches for it.



Rear: LS Tommy Walton, (coach); Doug Scott, Rick Alluni, Marty Chilton.
Front: Rod Brookes, Brian Fritsch.

RMC GOLF TEAM

Many a cold and windy Tuesday and Thursday September afternoon saw the dedicated group of stalwarts collectively known as the RMC Golf Team donning their spikes and heading for the Glen Lawrence Golf Club for a practice session.

Because of an early start and encouragement from the PT Staff, this year's golf team fared quite well during the short golf season. Because of poor scheduling, we played in only one tournament, the CIAA, hosted by the Hamilton Institute of Technology at the Hamilton Mount Hope Club. After leading the tournament for the first round, we faltered the second day to end up in third place out of eight teams, behind Osgoode Hall and WOIT.

It was quite a good performance, considering the opposition, and with increased practice and more tournaments, we are looking forward to an even better season next year.

Rod Brookes.



REAR: Doug Hamilton, Ron Stewart, Gord Davis, Mr. Watt, P. O. Walton.

CENTRE: Paul Beauchesne, Bruce Smith, "Moose" Mousseau, Eric Meek, Preben Kaersvang.

FRONT: George Hendry, Tom McEwen, Dixon Kenny, Gerry Bowers, Jacques Gagnon.

ABSENT: Mike McClennan, Bill Sherk.

WATER POLO

Despite the rather unfortunate circumstances of not having a league to compete in this year, a water-polo team was formed with the idea of playing a series of exhibition games to gain experience for next year.

With only Davis, Hendry, Stewart and McEwen left from last year's team, P.O. Walton did a excellent job of rebuilding the team. CMR sent us centre Paul Beauchesne and Roads gave up Kenny, Sherk, Bowers, Smith and McClennan. Eric Meek did a standout job in goal, especially since it was his first year as water-polo player.

After being quite soundly beaten by U of T (CIAU Champs last year) and McGill (who have several Olympic

calibre players), we went on to end the season on a happy note by defeating McMaster 12-10. It was in this game that things started to click for RMC and the players began looking like a team. Hendry, Davis and Kenny played a solid game on defence, setting up the forward line of Beauchesne, Mousseau and Stewart, (who finished off his college career by scoring 8 goals against McMaster).

Most of this team will be back next year determined to give a good showing against whatever opposition may be found — maybe even a try at a Canadian Junior Championship.



REAR: Sandy Sutherland; Cam Reid; Terry Jones; Jerry Butler; Ernie Hartung; Pete Piroth.
 Graham Hunter; Brian Reid; Ross Betts; Tony Wyand; Mike Potter; Jeff Sawchuk; Doug Mott.
 Mr. P. Girard (Coach); Tony Kcefer; John Maxwell.

SAILING TEAM

This year the sailing team was very active from September until the first week in November. Consequently, the members were rarely seen around the college on the weekends.

Our first meet was the Quebec and Eastern Ontario eliminations, in which Jerry Butler and Mike Potter finished third. Having thus qualified, the same boat sailed in the Canadian Intercollegiate Sailing Championships and placed sixth.

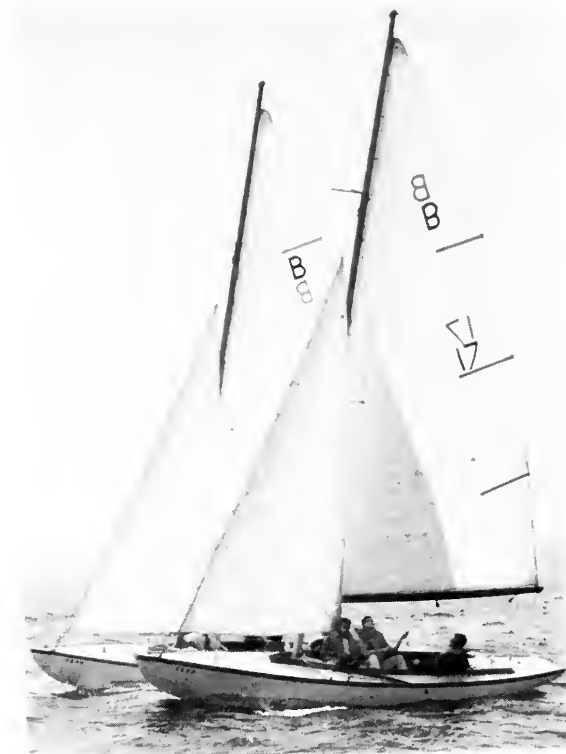
The two highlights of the season were the Wayne State International Regatta held in Detroit and the meet with the United States Merchant Marine Academy in New York City. In Detroit, seven

American universities and six Canadian universities were represented. Mike Potter and Tony Wyand finished fifth over-all and second among the Canadians in this two-day event.

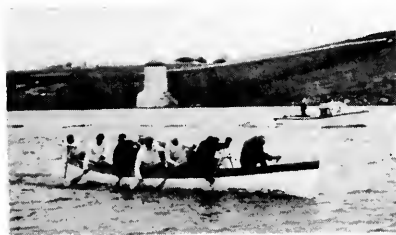
For the last trip of the season, we were hosted by the United States Merchant Marine Academy. After a little practice in their large unfamiliar boats, we defeated our hosts to end the season on a very good note.

The team would like to thank Mr. Girard for his ready assistance, which was undoubtedly greatly responsible for a very enjoyable and successful season.

7177.



CADET WING REGATTA



Again last fall the Cadet Wing Regatta was a splashing success. The meet brought out many "fairweather sailors" ready to try their luck on the water and the squadrons took maximum advantage of this opportunity to demonstrate their nautical talents—often with surprising and humorous results. Wet feet, overturned boats and dunkings all helped make the day a lot of fun and one to be remembered for a long while.

P.F.P.

RESULTS

Canoe Single O/C J. V. Taynen.

Canoe Doubles O/C R. J. Gilleland,
O/C R. Guthrie.

War Canoe No. 1 Squadron.

Bluenose Sloops O/C W. S. Von Helmholt.

K Sloops O/C J. Maxwell.





PREMIERE RANGEE: Marcel Perreault, M. Macdonnell, Gilles Nappert (Capt.); M. Thériault, Gilles Girard (Gérant).

DEUXIEME RANGEE: Michael Coutu, Yves Labelle, Peter Day, André Berger, Claude Maynard.

L'EQUIPE De TENNIS

Cette année, l'équipe de tennis de RMC livra une lutte acharnée aux équipes adverses même si elle ne remporta pas les succès de l'an dernier.

RMC se classa troisième de la zone ouest, disputant la victoire aux Universités d'Ottawa, de Carleton et au Collège St.-Patrick's. L'Université d'Ottawa termina en tête avec 5 victoires; celle de Carleton remporta 4 victoires et RMC 3.

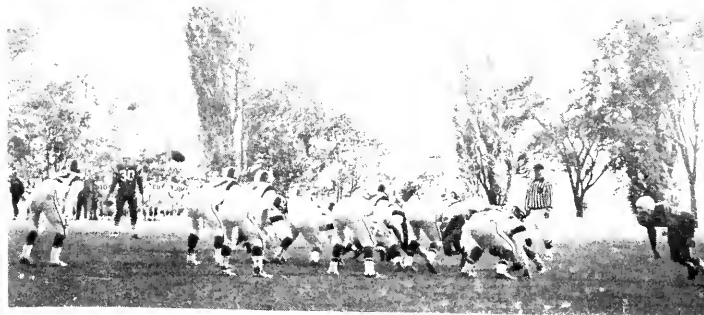
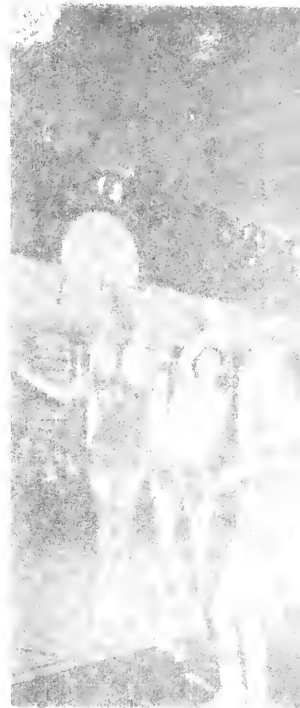
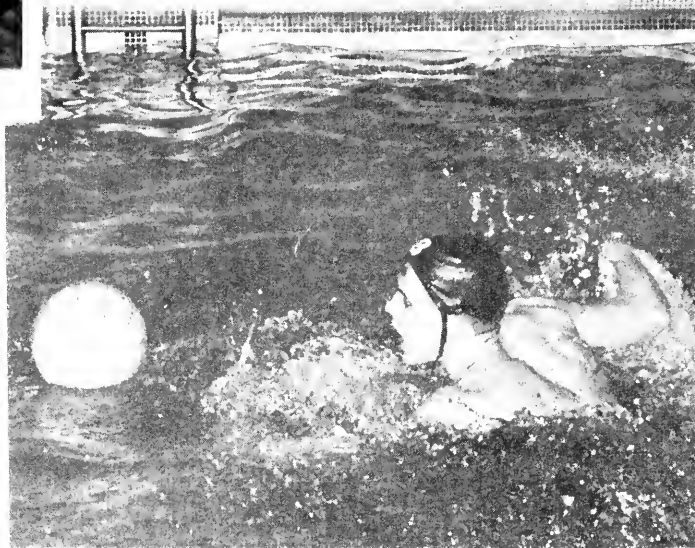
L'équipe était composée de Gilles Girard qui exerçait les fonctions de gérant, Gilles Nappert et Michel Coutu qui jouaient les simples; Claude Maynard et André Berger, Marcel Perreault, Yves Labelle et Peter Day qui jouaient les doubles.

La majorité de l'équipe nous quittera à la fin de l'année et nous devons refaire nos cadres avec des recrues et des cadets venant de CMR et de, RR. Espérons

que la récolte sera excellente. Les joueurs de CMR ont essuyé quelques revers dans leur propre zone mais ils avaient à faire face à des équipes très renommées telles que celles de l'Université de Sherbrooke et de l'Université Sir George Williams qui se classèrent respectivement première et deuxième dans le tournoi de l'OSLAA.

Les deux matchs que se livrèrent CMR et RMC furent nuls, chacun ayant remporté 4 victoires. CMR a traditionnellement fourni la charpente de l'équipe de tennis; avec l'expérience que ces cadets ont acquis cette année, nous espérons faire bonne figure l'an prochain. Si RR et la classe des recrues apportent leur concours, avec l'aide de notre nouvel moniteur M. McDonald, nous finirons peut-être par remporter la victoire.

7458.





REAR: Al Leonard, Jim Addicott, Brian Paradis, Jean Gagnon, John Graham, Pete Lloyd, Christie Lenehan.

CENTER: John Zirnhelt, Lloyd Burnham, Dennis Dart, Bruce Stott, Terry Doyle, Gilles Aucoin, Michel Coutu, Kenny MacAuley, Sgt. C. Babcock.

FRONT: Richard Champagne, Rick Savin, Dr. T. S. Hutchison, Claude Maynard, Commandant, Gilles Nappert, Maj. D. MacLeod, Pete Needra, Ralph Coleman.

SENIOR HOCKEY





Gilles Nappert streaks across centre



Gilles Aucoin at the point

Hockey spectators at R.M.C. this year readily agree that the Senior team which started practising in the fall was not the same one which played West Point at the end of the season.

Weakened severely by graduation, the team was considered one of the "weak sisters" of the OSLAA league, and a year of rebuilding was anticipated. Up to Christmas, these negative expectations were confirmed.

However, "après les vacances de Noel", under the able coaching and strategic direction of Major McLeod, a *team* began to emerge from a disorientated group, as a solid "esprit de corps" found itself. Each player carried his load, and the Redmen lost only two of their remaining regular season games, finishing a solid fourth in the nine-team league.

Indeed the team which bowed to league champion Sir George Williams by one goal in the playoffs represented quite an improvement over its November counterpart.

Only the West Point classic remained to climax the season. Spurred on by an unusually large crowd, the Redmen put on a spirited display, and convincingly beat West Point 8-3, the best offensive effort since 1929. Again it was a team effort, and a gratifying win for player, coach and supporter alike.

From those of us who remain, best of luck to the departing members of the club. We look forward to another successful season next year.

Rook



Offensive action



Tight defence



Near miss

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY



REAR: Sgt. Wally Travis (Coach), Mike Culley, Doug Smith, Ian Shepanik, John McCormick, Don Gates, Jim Crosby, Dave Tudin, Terry McEvoy, Dave Cudmore.

FRONT: Ches Brown, Warwick Reid, Jim Thomson, Earle Morris, John Watson (Capt.), Bill Matthews, Pat Sloan.

ABSENT: Joe Boudreau, Dave Harold, Bob Potvin, Dave Lewis, Tom Deining (Mgr.); Al Leonard.

A theory that should be considered here is that bit about the lack of importance associated with winning or losing a contest . . . you know, "play up and play the game, my sons" . . . Thus endeth a discussion of the Intermediate squad's win-loss record.

Throughout the season, the dressing room at Constantine closely rivalled the transient quarters at an Air Force base . . . all sorts of characters (including a section of Poland's All Star Team) managed to haul their bodies across the boards . . . At one point there were 311 players on the team at once . . . Said coach Wally Travis, "Never have so many done so little . . . !"

Jim Thomson, who came to RMC from Omaha Jets, was chosen at Most Valuable Player, 1965-66. Honourable mention goes to Mike Culley, who helped out in the shower room after each game, and to Dave Harold, who commuted from his recording studio in Tweed-Madoc for evening practices.

Perhaps next year will see bigger and better things . . . one promising feature will be the acquisition of two new players from the Tennessee Valley Tornadoes . . . At any rate, there is only one way the team can really go . . . yes, maybe they'll even win three games instead of two. In the meantime, let's hear it for the Prime Minister of Tanganyika.

W.F.L.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL



REAR: Sgt.-Major R. Bourgon (Coach), Michel Charron, Capt. J. R. A. Lecavalier, Carryl Potter, Pierre Guay (manager).

FRONT: Marcel Perreault, Ian Falle, Rick Porter (Captain), Gilles Beauregard, Clément Lavoie.

ABSENT: Art Neilsen.

At the halfway mark of the season, the senior volleyballers led the much improved OSLAA league by one point. Aside from losing the R.M.C. Invitational in an exciting playoff game against Borden's P.T.S.'s, the team was undefeated in tournament competition at this time. Showing better form than last year's OSLAA champs, the team stood up to the best of competition including a win against the highly rated Canadian Junior Champions, "Le Concordia de Montreal", 3-2 in an exhibition series.

Throughout the season, however, the team had trouble winning the second game of every two-game series played against each team in the OSLAA round-robin tournament. Thus even the leagues weakest teams managed to steal the odd game from the Red-

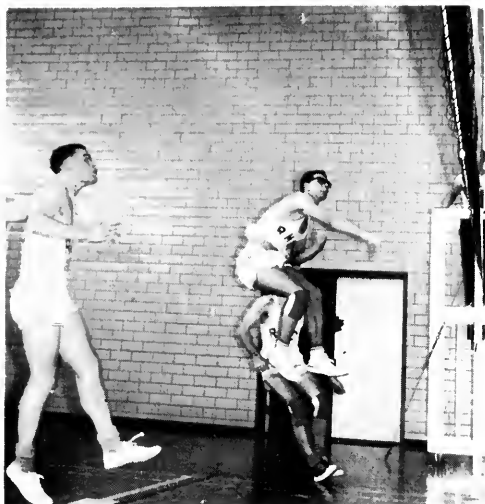
men, preventing our team from holding first place. Results of the last tournament finalized our second-place standing.

Enough enthusiasm for volleyball was generated to allow an intermediate team to be entered in the garrison league. Final exams prevented the intermediates from competing in the playoffs.

The coaching and supervision of Capt. Lecavalier, WO2 Bourgon and Sgt. Porter were very much appreciated throughout the year.

The team is looking forward to next year's competition which will include a newly formed Canadian Collegiate Championship and a tournament at the Quebec City Winter Games—both indications of the growing popularity of this sport.

7151.



Beauregard up for the ball



Time out

INTERMEDIATE VOLLEYBALL



REAR: Neal Nickles, Russ Moore, Marsh Beck, Ed Burgener, Tim Sparling, Sgt. B. Porter (Coach).

FRONT: Barry Struthers, Don Pearsons, Tony Humphreys, Don McLennan, Al Jenkins.

En garde . . . Prêt . . . Allez! Vous avez deviné juste! Un autre match d'escrime vient de débiter et RMC en sortira encore vainqueur, nous en sommes sûrs.

Lors des sept compétitions de cette année, nos mousquetaires ont affiché une très bonne tenue en remportant 4 victoires et subissant 3 défaites. L'Université de Toronto semble toujours demeurer une forteresse invincible, mais nous avons tout de même réussi à les ébranler fortement lors de notre visite à Toronto. McGill a vite renforcé son équipe après leur visite à RMC pour réussir à vaincre nos fines lames. Les escrimeurs de Carleton, de CMR, de Laval et d'Ottawa n'ont pu tenir le coup devant notre brillante équipe.

Lors des championnats de l'OSLAA, notre équipe s'est distinguée au fleuret et à l'épée devant les équipes de CMR, Carleton et Ottawa. Au sabre, il n'était question que d'un seul touché pour que nous remportions les honneurs. Nous étions tout de même heureux de revenir avec le championnat et le

trophée. Quant aux tournois de l'OIAA, quatre de nos fleurétistes s'y sont présentés, mais une journée trop tôt. Ils ont dû revenir puisque leur présence s'avérait nécessaire pour les championnats de l'OSLAA à St.-Jean le lendemain.

Sous l'habile direction du Chief Pitt et du capitaine d'équipe Cord Lukey, plusieurs des élèves-officiers ont démontré qu'ils possédaient de grands talents. Nige Griffin et Denis Turcotte furent proclamés champions de l'OSLAA au fleuret et à l'épée. Tous les autres membres de l'équipe ont aussi fait un très bon travail et leurs nombreux efforts leur méritent toutes nos félicitations.

L'an prochain, malgré les nombreux départs, l'équipe continuera à remporter succès sur succès si tous les membres continuent à s'entraîner comme ils l'ont fait cette année.

Les meilleures des chances l'an prochain et . . . espérons que M. Lamontagne pourra encore nous organiser un voyage à Québec . . . lors du Carnaval.

7122.

ESCRIME



REAR: Denis Lessard (A/Mgr.); André Rochon; André Archambault, Terry Melnyk, John Deyell, Jeff Sawchuk, George Glaus, Randy Hammell, John Westrop, Denis Turcotte; Don Hargest, Larry Johnson (Mgr.).
 FRONT: Josh Earle, Mr. Lamontagne, Cord Lukey (Capt.); Commandant; Nige Griffin, Chief Pitt, André Berger.
 ABSENT: Pierre Chevalier, Gunars Balodis, Randy Dudding, Marty Hanks, Drieslma.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Keith MacDonald, Jack Little, Earle Morris, Ross Betts, Mr. C. R. Watt (Chairman.)

CURLING

Take a quick look at the photo of this year's curling team and you'll notice something appears to be missing—the OSLAA curling championship trophy. In spite of the loss of this trophy to Carleton University in the OSLAA playdowns held at St. Pats in Ottawa, we did have a successful year, winning the Bishop's Invitational Bonspiel against the same competition as we faced in the OSLAA playdowns.

This year's rink was again skipped by Ross Betts, with Keith McDonald third, Earle Morris second, and Jack Little playing lead. Once again changes will have

to be made for the '66-67 season due to the graduation of two more stalwarts, Keith and Jack. We would like to express our thanks to Mr. C. R. Watt who will again be on hand next year to provide both his support and able assistance, as manager-coach of the team.

With the end of the '66 curling season we are already looking forward to the coming year and are quite confident that once again the OSLAA trophy will be brought back to the college where it belongs.

D. Lowdon.

No. 7 RIFLE TEAM

The year 1965-66 has been a memorable one for the No. 7 rifle team. Thanks to the help of our new coach, Sgt. Moore, the team obliterated all comers except one with deadly dispatch. Our one and only loss was suffered at the hands of the Lorne Scots of Brantford in a return match after we had already trounced them. Members of the team are quick to remind those who point out this setback that the Scots have not only had representatives in the Tokyo Olympics, but are now in training for Mexico. What's more they have difficulty getting anyone to shoot against them. So there!

Other fierce, but stimulating competition was met in

encounters with teams from CMR, the RCMP of Ottawa, Western University and University of Toronto.

The year has been one of accomplishment and tragedy. The passing of Jack Mozell was deeply felt by all; his type is never replaced.

Our acquaintanceship with Sgt. Moore will have been a short one for he joins the match rifle team next season. Lots of luck Sergeant, and many thanks for your valuable assistance this year.

Next year our ambition is to score nothing but perfect targets and we'll do our best to come as close as possible.

7253.



REAR: Lloyd Goethals, Dave Heath, Larry Morden, Pat Dagert, John Legaarden, Yvon Leonard, Bob Auld, Dave Jurkowski, Dave Neely.

FRONT: Terry Metcalfe, Rod Sword, Marv Beckett, Sgt. Moore, Neil Kleinsteuber, Mike Blair, Wayne Hodgson.

ABSENT: Bruce Wilson, John Van Hoorn.

MATCH RIFLE TEAM



REAR: Larry Tolton, Brian Reid, Ian Cameron, Rick Larochelle, Don Peterson, Tom Oystnick, John Kimber, Bob Mitchell, Bob Pachal, Dave Gregory, Terry Cave.
 FRONT: Andy Payer, Dave Campbell, Sgt. G. Ekstrom, A/C L. J. Birchall, Ed Hoegi, Doug Mott, Norm MacMurchy.
 ABSENT: Dave Lay.

The Match Rifle team passed a supremely average season, winning three of its six competitions, all of these wins being against our unfortunate opponents from the University of Guelph (alias O.A.C.)

After last year's experience we should have known enough to take a spare bus along on these trips; broken fan belts tend to reduce the average speed.

The team was beaten by the Lorne Scots team of Brampton both away and at home. These people may be ruthless on the ranges, but we certainly appreciated their hospitality in the mess.

Our big match of the year was, of course, with West Point. Most of the team members tended to discard optimism in favour of realism, but the score was not so uneven as it was last year. Ian Cameron shot a 290 and Dave Campbell fired 287 to help us make our best score this year. Final score; West Point, 1448; RMC, 1410.

We would like to express our appreciation for the work of Sergeant Ekstrom, who has decided to retire from the army this year and settle down to shooting at cars.

7671.

R.M.C. PISTOL TEAM

The R.M.C. Pistol Team had a moderately successful and enjoyable season this year. The team had only three members returning from last year, but valuable material came from the rifle team in the persons of Terry Enright, Rick Jackson and Bill McCallum. One of the '69ers, Bruce Wilson, was also a good acquisition for the team.

Under the critical eye of coach Sgt. Jack Meeks, who was constantly thinking of new ideas to create interest and improve scores, the team improved during the winter months. R.M.C. placed second in the BHL (Border Handgun League, for you uninitiated),

competed in NRA Inter-Collegiate Pistol Competitions, and held shoulder-to-shoulder marches with the R.C.M.P. and U.S.M.A. The meet with U.S.M.A, was the big match of the year, and was again won by the West Pointers, as the pressure had its effect on the R.M.C. team. Team captain, Paul Northover, was presented with a beer stein by the West Point team for his performance as top scorer for R.M.C.

This year sees the graduation of several of our best shooters. Best wishes for the future to captain Paul Northover, Rick Jackson, Terry Enright, Bill McCallum and Dave Haas.

REAR: Howie Williams, Dick Robinson, Dave Clark, Chuck Franklin, Bruce Wilson.

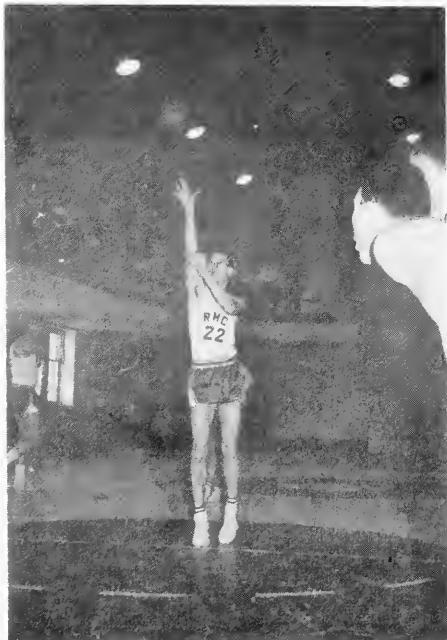
FRONT: Rick Jackson, Terry Enright, Sgt. Meeks, Paul Northover, Jim Berlett.



SENIOR



Heads Up!



Bob goes for the big point.

BASKETBALL

For the second straight year coach Hank Tatarchuk has assembled one of the winningest teams in the college — possibly the best ever. In regular league play the Redmen dropped only two games, both to Carleton, unfortunately, who placed first in the OS-LAA league with the Redmen a close second. For the first time the team tried a balanced, systematic attack as opposed to last year's brand of "run 'em into the ground" tactics, and the change paid off.

The team was led by captain Jim Leitch, who with big Bob Mason led the team in scoring. Bob was the team's high scorer, placing second in the league, and was named to the first all-star team, while Jim was also in the top ten scorers and made the second all-star team. A new-comer to the team from

Royal Roads, was Bob Brown who held down a tough centre position extremely well. A tall back-court was provided by Gord Burbidge and Dave Dorman, who both added invaluable assistance to the team's winning effort. Clive Addy performed well as the sixth man.

Unfortunately, Jim Leitch, Bob Mason, Dave Dorman, Clive Addy, and Jim Pfaff as well as the team managers are all graduating; but next year's team still offers lots of promise. Bob Brown has another year left, while Gord Burbidge, Wayne Baldwin and Ken Noonan have two, and Bob Sochasky has three.

Many thanks to coach F/L Tatarchuk for helping make the past season the success it was.

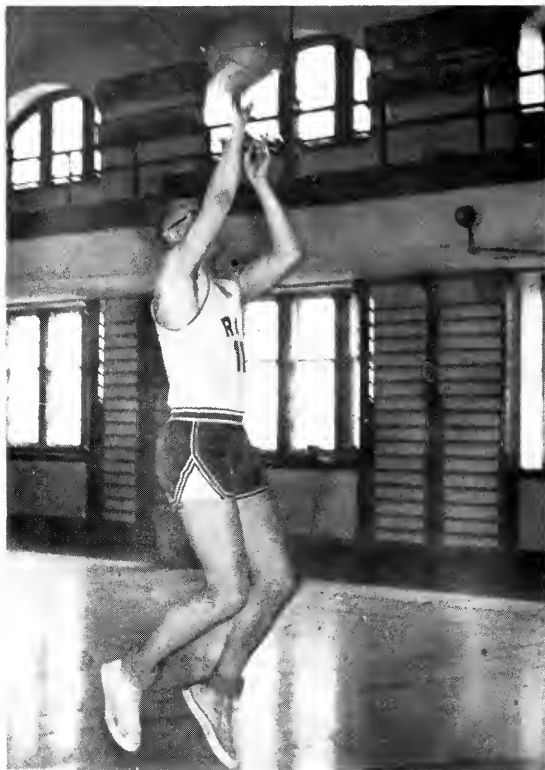


REAR: Jim Pfaff, Bob Perry (Manager), Dave Dorman, F/L W. E. Tatarchuk (Coach), Bob Mason, Capt. R. B. Morris (Chairman), Bob Brown, Pete Shultz (Statistician)

FRONT: Ken Noonan, Bob Sochasky, Clive Addy, Jim Leitch (Captain), Wayne Baldwin, Gord Burbidge.

ABSENT: Sandy Kerr (A/Statistician), Bob Morris (A/Statistician).

THE REDMEN SHOW THEIR FORM



INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

Those hoopsters who couldn't quite make the "big league" team and other cadets who just enjoyed playing with that "ol' Spheroid" went out for the Intermediate basketball team in December. But after the first few practices under task-master F/L Hargreaves, the number of regulars at the workouts decreased rapidly as it became apparent that this year's team would be in shape. However, those that stayed found that hard work could be fun too, and the Junior Varsity team swept through the Garrison League un-

defeated. Exhibition games were played against York University, St. Pat's, E.O.I.T., and the Queen's Third Year Physical Education intermural squad — a formidable list indeed.

Next year's prospects look very good since Peter Fosbery, Brian Stipe, Juri Kasemets, Joe Paech, Don Welstead, Vaughan Bentley, Dave McCaw and Mel Dempster should all be back. It is hoped that a new inter-collegiate league will be set up to help improve the caliber of the Intermediate team.

Don Welstead



REAR: Capt. R. B. Morris (Chairman), Jerry Kasemets, Don Welstead, F/L J. W. D. Hargreaves (Coach), Mel Dempster, Dennis Dejager (Manager).

FRONT: Mike Conroy, Pete Fosberry, Brian Stipe, Dave McCaw, Joe Paech.

ABSENT: Vaughan Bentley, Mike Shuster.



REAR: Bob MacLeod, Kelly Borrowman, Jack Gagnon, Jeff Sawchuck, Alf Mousseau, Doug Hamilton.
 MIDDLE: Mr. Watt, Tom McEwan, Paul Goineau, George Hendry, Gerry Stark, P. O. Walton.
 FRONT: Preben Kaersvang, Paul Beauchesne, Tom Beaman, Ron Stewart.
 ABSENT: Wayne Gay, Jerry Morgan.

SWIM TEAM '66

If early one January Saturday afternoon some of the inhabitants of the bottom deck of Haldimand had heard the immortal cry, "Gimme a beer", would they have immediately thought there was a drunk loose in Fort Haldimand lounge? No! They would have known that the true athletes of the college, i.e., the swimmers, had outclassed another of their rivals in the pool. This year the R.M.C. swimmers had a swumderful season, for in their five dual meets the Redmen lost but one, 48-47 to Trinity College, where

a minimum number of swimmers put forth a maximum effort and almost made it pay off. Their claim to fame, however, was the OSLAA meet at C.M.R., where every swimmer on the team qualified for the finals. They were second only to S.G.W.U. but left their mark by setting an OSLAA record in the 200 yd, freestyle relay. The college was even represented in the Canadian championships at Vancouver, where the OSLAA league placed third. One can only hope that they will do as well again next year.



CADET WING SWIM MEET



Another of this year's pool activities included the cadet wing swim meet. Under the capable guidance of Ron Stewart the rep team and Four Squadron both managed to win—a pretty good stunt if you can do it). A close race was provided by the rest of the squadrons whose all out efforts made the meet a success.

T. Beaman.





SKI TEAM





REAR: Barry Struthers, Cam Reid, Tony Keefer, Roger Ayotte, Pat Sloan, "C.J." Tyrell.

FRONT: Doug Wylie, Dave Young, Vince Bellegarde, Wade Cuthbertson.

SKI TEAM

The RMC ski team didn't exactly shine in alpine events this year, but did manage to finish the season with an excellent cross-country record, taking first overall in the OSLIAA and fifth in the more competitive OQAA Championship. Individually the runners always managed to finish near the top, winning several medals at Camp Fortune. A fine show in the field of jumping by Cam Reid and a determined effort by Tony Keefer, C. J. Tyrell and Barry Struthers in cross country saved the team from complete disaster when they were hopelessly outclassed at Mount Sutton. The cross-country runners also participated

in the annual Quebec Carnival.

The alpine team managed to hold their own at the OSLIAA meet and the team placed a close fourth in the overall combined standings. An outstanding downhill performance by Pat Sloan at Sutton helped our team standing. Wade Cuthbertson, Doug Wylie and Vince Bellegarde put forth consistent efforts all year in the alpine events and were the backbone of the alpine team. Dave Young carried on as coach of the alpine team after the loss of Capt. Fortier and kept the team working throughout the rest of the season.

Rog Ayotte.



REAR: Geoff Archbold, John Carlson, Dave Haas, Lief Schonberg, Harry Mohr, Dave Neely, (mgr.).

FRONT: Doug Smith, Mike Blair, Commandant, Wally Stone, Rick Guthrie.

ABSENT: P. O. McClelland, (trainer), CSM Savage, (Coach).

REP BOXING

Soon after Christmas nine volunteers stepped forward and training for Rep Boxing began in earnest. The fighters gave of themselves body and soul to the art of "fisticuffs". The bodies went to P.O. Jim McClelland, who whipped them into shape by many ingenious tortures while WO2 Jack Savage conditioned the souls for fighting and our minds for boxing. Several weeks of co-operative work resulted in a 9 win — 9 loss record in two matches against U. of T. This achievement was good enough to allow R.M.C. to retain the Intercollegiate Boxing trophy.



TYPICAL FIGHT ACTION



RECRUIT BOXING TOURNAMENT

Even though it wasn't compulsory this year, Recruit Boxing had a crowded schedule as almost all of the Class of '69 put on the gloves. As in the past, spirit and determination far outweighed skill when the recruits squared off, but their lack of finesse was well-balanced by the colour and excitement of the bouts. By the time the last bell sounded every recruit had earned at least one thing: it *is* better to give than receive!



THE WINNERS



THE LOSERS

Division

Lightweight
Light Welterweight
Welterweight
Light Middleweight
Middleweight
Light Heavyweight
Heavyweight

Winners

Doug Edmonson
Brian Paradis
Dave Neely
Harry Mohr
John Carlson
John McCormick
Ross McKenzie

Runners-up

Jim McCarthy
Dave Cudmore
Brent Lovely
Tom Epp
Vaugh Guy
George Maday
Mel Dempster

INTERSQUADRON WRESTLING



This year wrestling proved to be a popular sport. The intersquadron competition saw a large field of entries. Since the sport was included in the PT Curriculum 2 years ago, the skill has been built up considerably, thanks to the efforts of our fine PT Staff. The fact that this year's results counted towards the right-of-the-line standing resulted in the keen interest taken by the Cadet Wing. Congratulations to three Sqn on its fine winning effort.

H. E. Hartung.



Weight Division

123-130 lbs.
131-137 lbs.
138-147 lbs.
148-157 lbs.
158-167 lbs.
168-177 lbs.
Unlimited

Winner

Thomas FR
Bergeron RA
Nappert JGG
Sippert E
Rusconi AG
Soucy JYA
Dorman DD

Runner-up

Dejager DJ
Sutherland RD
Feuerstack VHG
White KL
Hartung HE
Conroy MD
Paech SG



JUDO TEAM



FRONT ROW: Howard Higuchi, Jean Monette, Pierre Guay, Steve McCarthy, Barry Baker.

SECOND ROW: Ernie Hartung, Lyon Soucy, Gary Sturgess (Instructor), A/C L. J. Birchall, LCDR W. A. Schroeder, Rex Harrison, Terry McBurney.

THIRD ROW Serge Arpin, Denis Shareck, Gerry Bowers, Robert Sirois, Walter Ludemann, Roger Benoit, Dave Knapp-ton, George Cvitkovitch, Wilfred Lefresne.

FOURTH ROW: Normand Nault, John Perkins, Ken Moore, Dave Dempster, Doug Hall.

ABSENT: George Piskor.



—over we go . . .!

Since this year's judo program started in November, the RMC team has grown from 12 members to well over 20. These Judokas have had a very busy schedule of first-class competition. At the McMaster University Annual Tournament the 5-man RMC team reached the semi-finals in a field of 20 teams. The climax to RMC's judo season was the annual Eastern Canadian University Judo Championship held at the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto. The team championship eluded the RMC due to a very close decision. However, in individual competition RMC carried home 1st place trophies in the junior heavyweight, the senior lightweight and senior middleweight classes.

As well, the team went to a grading tournament in Toronto at the end of each month. This gave every competitor a chance to try for a higher belt. Considering how new the team is, it had a most successful season.

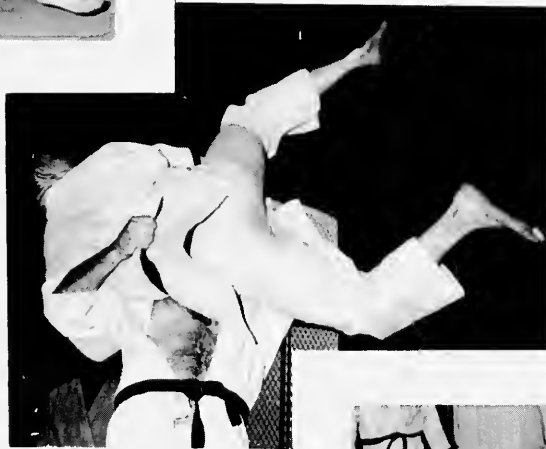
H. E. Hartung.



Even in judo . . .



In spite of what they tell you . . .



The big guys . .



Usually win



Round and round we go.

REP GYMNASTICS



Easy does it!



Look out below!



Caught in the act.



REAR: Sgt. A. G. Vondette (Coach); Derek Sloan, Blake Grace, Ron Dickenson, Pierre Aubry, Jim Hatton, mgr.

FRONT: Wayne Pettipas (Capt.); Dave Haase, Commandant; Sandy Sutherland, Bob Lee.

ABSENT: Barry Grace.

REP GYM

Torn hands and sore backs are only a few of the ailments common to gymnasts—especially those on the RMC team. This year the boys suffered their share of aches and pains as they laboured away under the careful direction of Sgt. Vondette. But, when all was said and done, they had a pile of fun in the process.

In an active season the team hosted two mets here at RMC and attended others at Queens, U. of T. and U. of M. The competition was stiff and rewarding. One of the team's major successes was capturing the OSLAA championship here at RMC.

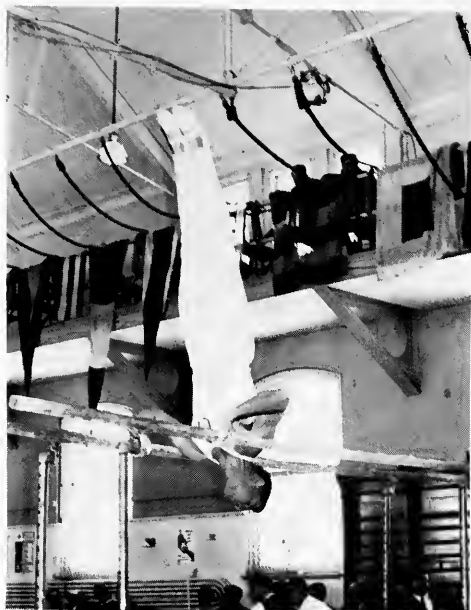
A non-competitive highlight of the year was a trip to Montreal to watch the North American Championships.

The team loses two fine gymnasts when Doug Moon and Barry Grace graduate this year. We wish you the best of luck fellas!

The team also wishes to thank Sgt. Vondette for his time and patience. We sincerely hope that he will be available to coach us again next year.

B. A. Grace.





On the 28th of February, teams of trim, well-muscled gymnasts gathered in Ye Olde Gymne for the Wing Gymnastics Meet. The level of competition indicated that more thought and preparation could have gone into some of the routines, but several individuals stood out. Rick Young took the Vaulting away from the Rep team and Dave Haase (of the Rep team) finished first in Horizontal Bar and Still Rings to win the Wurtele Shield for Highest All-round Score.

No. 1 Sqn won the Scott Challenge Cup for its first-place finish. 6763.

WING GYMNASTICS MEET



Sqn Standings

- 1st — 1 Sqn
- 2nd — 4 Sqn
- 3rd — 5 Sqn
- 4th — 3 Sqn
- 5th — 2 Sqn



REAR: Wally Stone, WO2 Bourgon, Captain Crowson, Sandy Ker
FRONT: Barry Watkin, Sandy Lipin, Ken Summers.

BADMINTON

The badminton team which represented R.M.C. had all indications of promise previous to the intercollegiate tournament at Sherbrooke. It was comprised of two singles contenders and one doubles team and, of course, one spare.

The two singles competitors were Wally Stone and Barry Watkin, both very rusty after a prolonged absence from the game.

The doubles team was comprised of a quick and fiery little player, Ken Summers, and an equally adept and crafty "lefty" Sandy Lipin. These two were to prove to be the most successful in the tournament

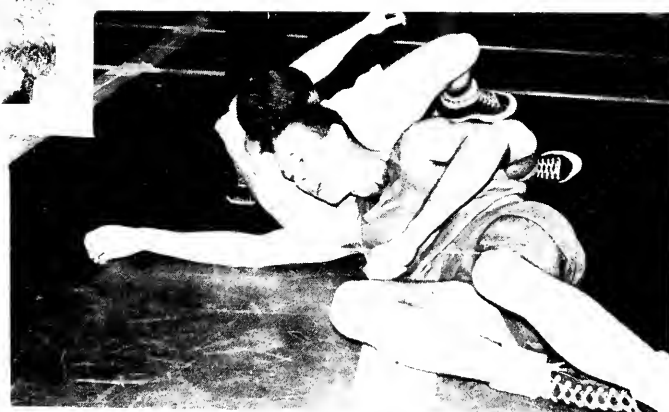
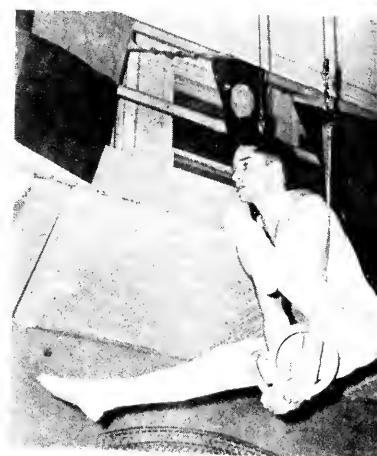
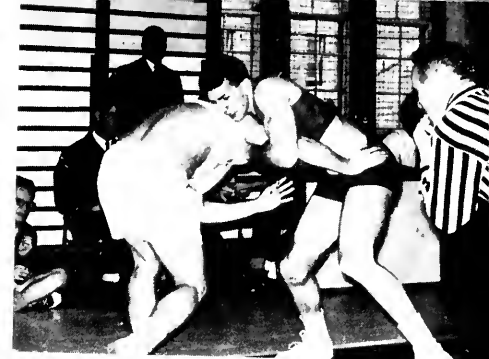
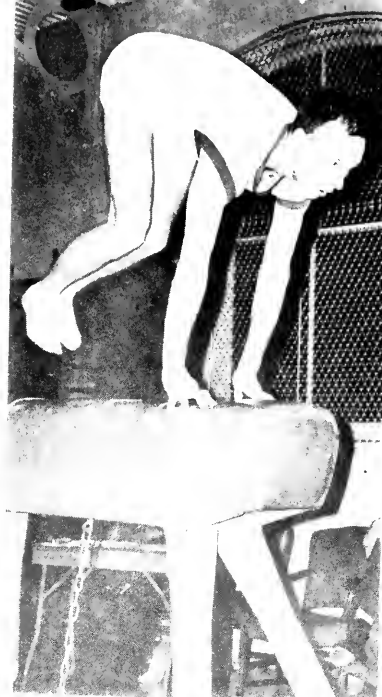
and in fact, made the finals, but lost the championship by a small margin, to a very competent C.M.R. team.

Our singles "rusties" squeaked out of the competition in their first games. They then entered the second elimination, but Barry met stiff competition from the beginning and lost. Wally went on until his third game.

We hope that next year more talent will show itself. Competition at the tournaments is amazingly keen and talent is exceptional. We therefore need more interest than has so far been shown. Let's see some of this talent for R.M.C. in '67.
B.W.

Sqn. Badminton

- 1st — 1
- 2nd — 5
- 3rd — 4
- 4th — 2
- 5th — 3





MILITARY



Trim the sideburns and long at the sides, your CSTO said?



Well, that's what happens when you put a size 10 foot in a size 9 mouth



To prevent this kind of laceration I suggest that you clip your toe-nails shorter

EARLY HAZE



Double, double, toilet trouble!



Blink again on parade and I'll pound you in the mouth.

"I DO SWEAR THAT I WILL BE FAITHFUL
AND BEAR TRUE ALLEGIANCE TO HER
MAJESTY, QUEEN ELIZABETH THE SECOND,
HER HEIRS AND SUCCESSORS ACCORDING
TO LAW. SO HELP ME GOD."





THE RECRUIT OBSTACLE RACE

Before I even came to RMC as a recruit, I had heard of an event called the Recruit Obstacle Race. From pictures and descriptions in the papers, I knew that it was a rigorous and demanding race. What I didn't know, however, was the great importance it holds in the college, or what running the race is really like.

To begin with, it is one of the many traditions of RMC that every recruit must run the obstacle race, and it is a milestone in his becoming accepted as a true member of the cadet wing. Running the course marks the end of the main part of "Recruiting" and an easing-up of the recruits' hurried existence and deprivation of privileges. In short, the Recruit Obstacle Race is a unique event, and only the participants themselves can really understand the anxiety, exhaustion, and elation which come before, during, and after the race.

Prior to running the course, we underwent an intensive conditioning program carried out in our physical-training periods. This program consisted of cross-country runs to Fort Henry and back, instructions and practice in coping with different types of obstacles, and exhausting exercises and gruelling circuit training. Naturally, we inwardly complained of all this hard work, but we understood that without it, serious bodily injury could easily occur during the race. As the day of the obstacle race came nearer we received advice from the other years on such particulars as how much sleep to get the night before the race, and the importance of teamwork in overcoming the obstacles. We didn't know whether to believe all the grim details which the second-year class (last year's recruits) had told us concerning the race, but the leering faces and stories of the other years soon dispelled our doubts.

The day of the race came, and after changing into old clothes, smearing vaseline over our bodies in preparation for the inevitable paint we would encounter, having the customary pictures taken, and getting a pep talk from our squadron commander, we were ready to begin. The staff-adjutant raised his blunderbuss . . . and we were off, amid a deafening roar and the wild cheers of the cadet wing.

I came to the first obstacle—a ditch filled with cold, muddy water. Emerging from the ditch, I crawled along another ditch—this one being filled with mud, slime and dry ice. A low tunnel was next, filled with mud. I crawled through, choking on the mud, only to be faced at the other end with a huge greased slide. I struggled; I jumped; I clawed, and finally reached the top, only to find that a long run awaited me. Over a high log and down to

Kingston Bay I stumbled, my thoughts incoherent and my body aching. I plunged into the icy water, swam around some bouys, and struggled up the bank, numb and heavy from the water. I ran like an animal—not thinking—just moving out of sheer will-power, for I just had to beat that course. Over a greased log I clambered through more tunnels filled with paint, stale porridge, and dead rats; over ropes, up hills, over walls; I was growling like a rabid dog; the world no longer existed—I was in a nightmare of fatigue and nausea. Suddenly—I saw it—the finish line. Could I make it? I had to! I forced myself; I tripped; I stumbled; and then it was over! I collapsed on the ground, feeling as if I were going to die. I was led to a shower, and just stood under the hot water, letting it soak into my numb and listless body. I had finished the race! I felt like shouting to the world that I had made it.

After we had recovered and cleaned up, we went to the gymnasium for the presentation of trophies and congratulations from the cadet wing. This being done, the cadet wing commander formally declared "Lids Off," which means that we recruits were the undisputed masters of the cadet wing for the rest of the day. This was the part of the Recruit Obstacle Race we most enjoyed, for here was our chance to treat the senior-class members like recruits and to have the run of the college. It is tradition for the recruit class to throw the cadet wing commander into the lake after the race, and we wasted no time in fulfilling this happy duty. This mission accomplished, we went to supper and treated the seniors without mercy, making them literally bow and scrape at our feet.

It was our night—no front six inches of the chair, no looking straight ahead and decorating our tunics with R.M.C. slop. It was great to feel human again!

During the evening, full of a deep sense of pride and accomplishment, we hazed our "favourite" seniors, most of whom understood how we felt and cooperated fully. We soon tired of all the frivolity, and had talks and small parties with our seniors. We came to know them as people—not as disciplinarians—and a sense of comradeship was built up.

The Recruit Obstacle Race is an event which few people have gone through. We who have finished it have a sense of pride and accomplishment in having gone through the course, and this memory of all the happenings prior to, during, and after the race will always remain with us, for we are "RMC Cadets," and proud of it.

R.A. Dickenson 8027



**DEDICATION OF
FORT CHAMPLAIN
14 OCTOBER 1965**





From the introduction by the Honourable Paul T. Hellyer, of His Excellency General Georges P. Vanier, Governor General of Canada.

“En participant à cette cérémonie de la pose de la pierre angulaire, Son Excellence dédiera cette maison des étudiants à la mémoire d'un homme qui, comme lui, fut un grand homme d'état et un militaire très distingué, ainsi qu'aux jeunes gens qui l'habiteront pendant leurs études. Ils apprendront eux aussi à servir le Canada, à chérir ses traditions et à préparer son avenir. Eux aussi, ils s'efforceront de suivre le noble exemple que leur donne son Excellence.”

“It was Champlain's spirit of close co-operation and friendliness with Canada's original inhabitants that assured the success of his small colony. It was the resourcefulness and flexibility which his example inspired in the early settlers that guaranteed the birth of a new nation. These qualities—imagination, intelligence, hard work and a willingness to accept and appreciate the best in our fellows—are still the requirements of any nation which aspires to greatness. . . . The virtues that marked the first explorers and pioneers in Canada are identical with the attributes that each of us must show individually if our Country is to realize the promise of its destiny.”

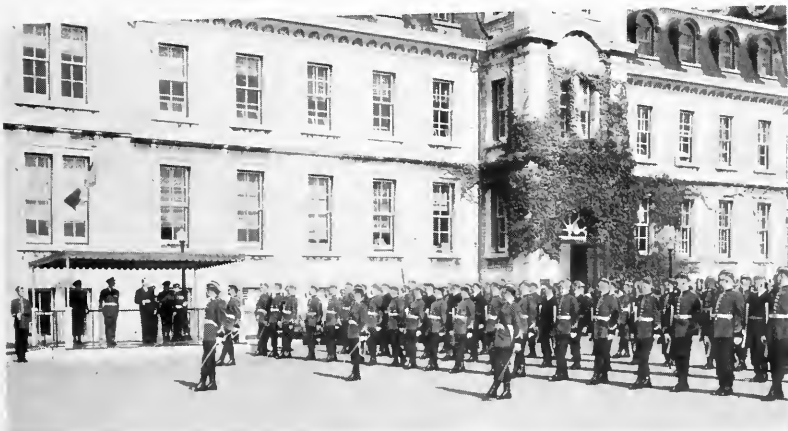




EX-CADET WEEKEND

"Young men who enter from many different walks of life and with very different backgrounds soon learn that they are all working here as a team, that discipline is necessary, applies to all, and forms the foundation for future responsibility. They learn to forgo personal wishes and to accept the discipline by which their lives must be regulated. . . .

I want to extend to those who have graduated, or will soon be graduating, my best wishes for success in the future—and again to remind them that by living up to the motto—Truth, Duty, Valour, the best in life is assured."



CADET WING INTER-SQUADRON DRILL COMPETITION

The drill competition was very exciting this year but not necessarily for the winner. Four and five squadrons had been battling steadily all year. The final deciding points would be determined by the drill competition.

The morning started off well when the cadet wing looked out at the Brown-field aimed at the reviewing stand from its wheelless position on the square. Although it was soon moved, its presence keened an edge on the nerves of the waiting squadrons.

Although Two Squadron won, it was from the third-place Four Squadron that came the deafening roar, for the right of line was theirs.

This was the first presentation of the cup donated by the class of '65 for drill.





MILITARY TEAMS SPARED PUBLIC RECOGNITION

Complete Day—Rep Mouth Team!



Under a stand-in for sack-team captain, Spinney, a cohort practises.



Rep Sail Team



Would you believe Rep Church Team???

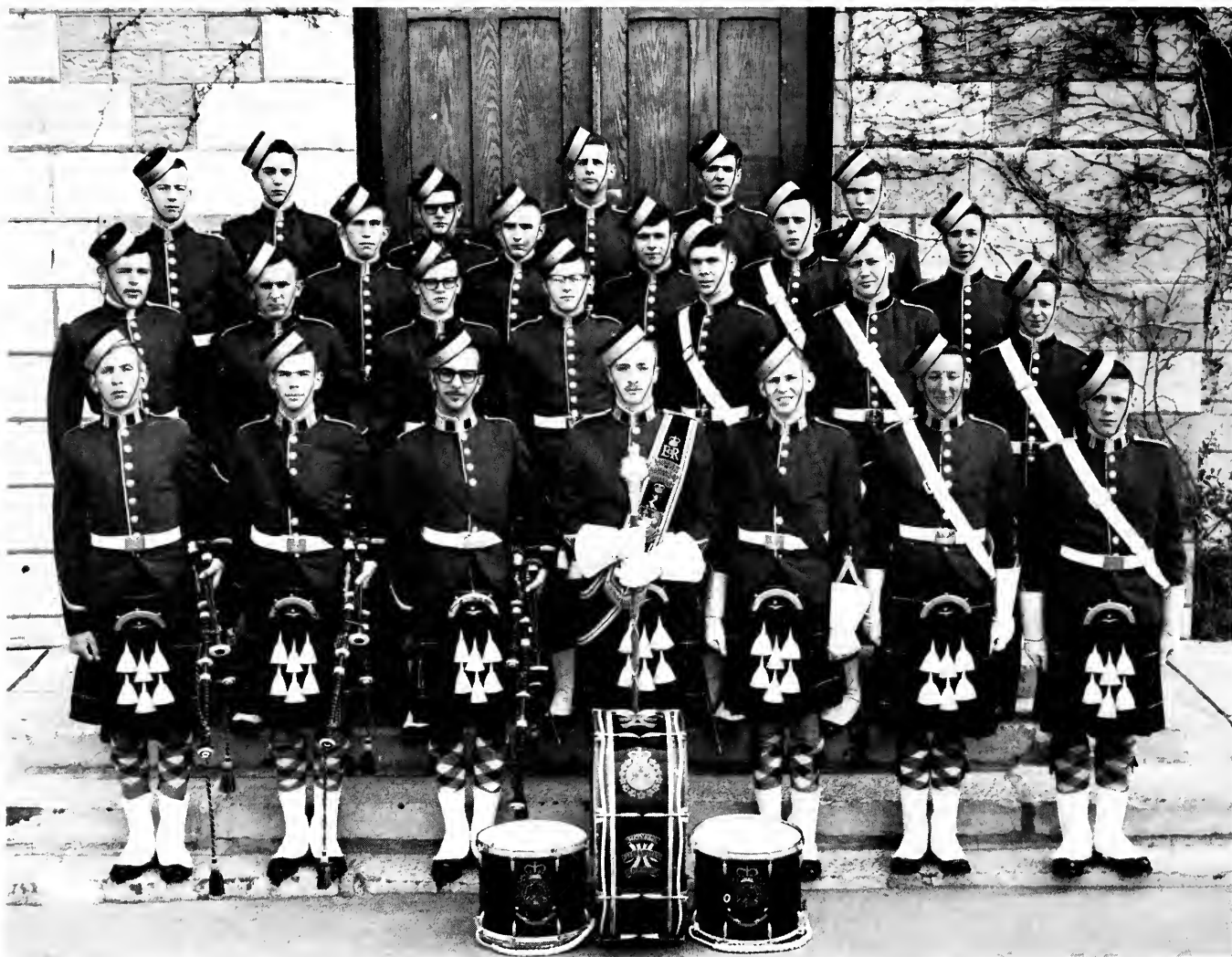


SFMA — Spider Farm Meeting Association.

Non-glory athletes!



PIPES AND DRUMS



FIRST ROW: *Left to right:*

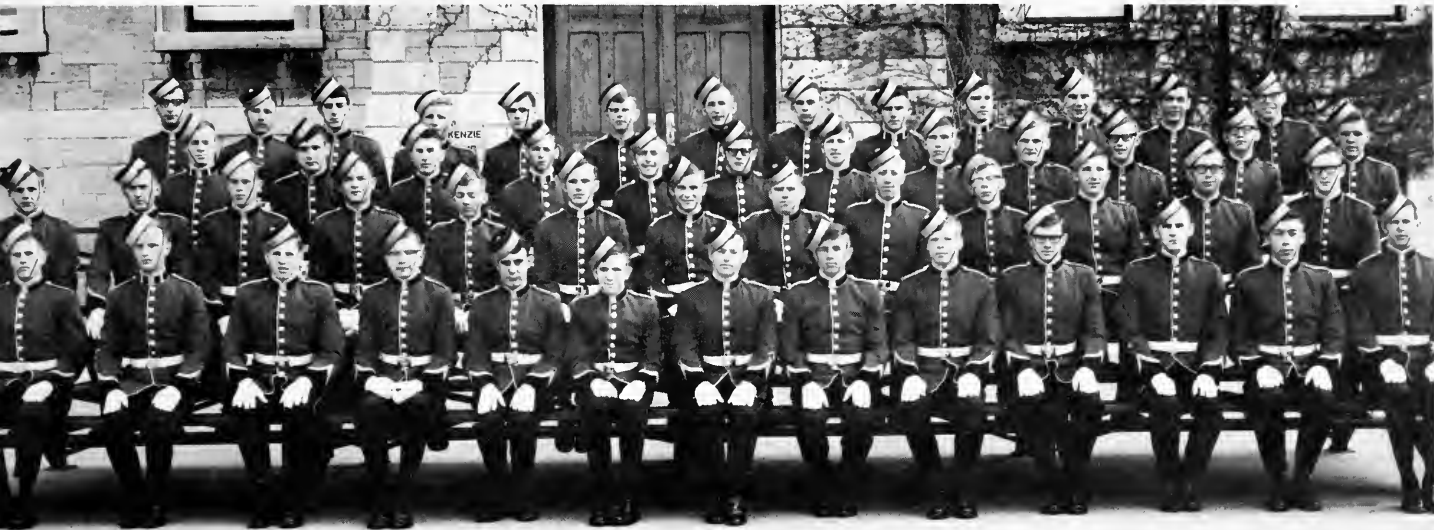
Linton, R. T.; Hunter, G. B.; Burke, A. R.; Lambert, J. D.; Kuronen, K. S.; Jackson, R. L.; Harrison, R. C. A.

SECOND ROW: Auld, R. M.; Stewart, G. K.; Small, D. T.; Lay, D. S.; Gilleland, R. J.; Primeau, D. N.; Jennings, T. C.

THIRD ROW: Taylor, B. N.; Neely, D. K.; King, C. C.; Cave, T. J.; Jones, R. A.; Cudmore, D. L. P.

REAR ROW: Dickenson, R. A.; Yerex, W. G.; Mitchell, R. B.; Barrie, B. D.; Mutch, G. P.

HUDSON No. 1 SQUADRON



- REAR ROW: J. N. A. Nault, E. Ferenczi, G. E. Aucoin, T. A. Beaman, S. T. McCarthy, D. G. Dejager, D. J. Nolan, K. W. Carter, R. W. Brookes, W. F. Lewis, R. J. Kozak, D. I. Duncan, D. T. Dempster.
- THIRD ROW: P. C. MacLaren, D. S. Hall, B. P. Paradis, D. B. Haase, R. A. Lee, W. G. Yerex, J. A. C. Rochon, D. K. Neely, L. G. T. Epp, W. W. Baldwin, M. F. Shuster, G. J. Bowen.
- SECOND ROW: G. O. Popadynec, S. B. Jakubow, J. P. Barnes, M. D. Chilton, T. W. Melnyk, P. F. Piroth, H. P. Mundell, R. G. Hendry, R. H. Kury, J. L. Crosby, D. R. Haunts, R. N. McAlpine, E. Meek.
- FIRST ROW: G. E. Cvitkovich, R. W. Hammel, B. J. Fritsch, G. G. Alpaugh, J. D. D. Lessard, J. G. McCarthy, W. R. Aikman, H. W. Mohr, J. C. Berlett, D. W. Heath, J. J. Penney, G. B. Maday, R. E. Brown.

CSL's NOTES: ART NEILSEN

This was a year which will long be remembered in the annals of the Stone Frigate, not because it was a particularly glorious year; but rather because it was a somewhat spectacular one. Just about everything happened to us this year, from the first day when I was told I would have to fit 91 people into 47 rooms, to today, when all that remain are the memories of our exploits. This year marks the first time that the "Spider Squadron" has been away from the Stone Frigate. Due to a cascading series of administrative miscalculations, which kept the Frigate under construction all year, we were forced to live the part of nomads. The situation was so tense at the beginning of the year, when we actually occupied all three blocks, that the idea even crossed my mind to pitch tents in Fort Frederick in order to get the squadron together.

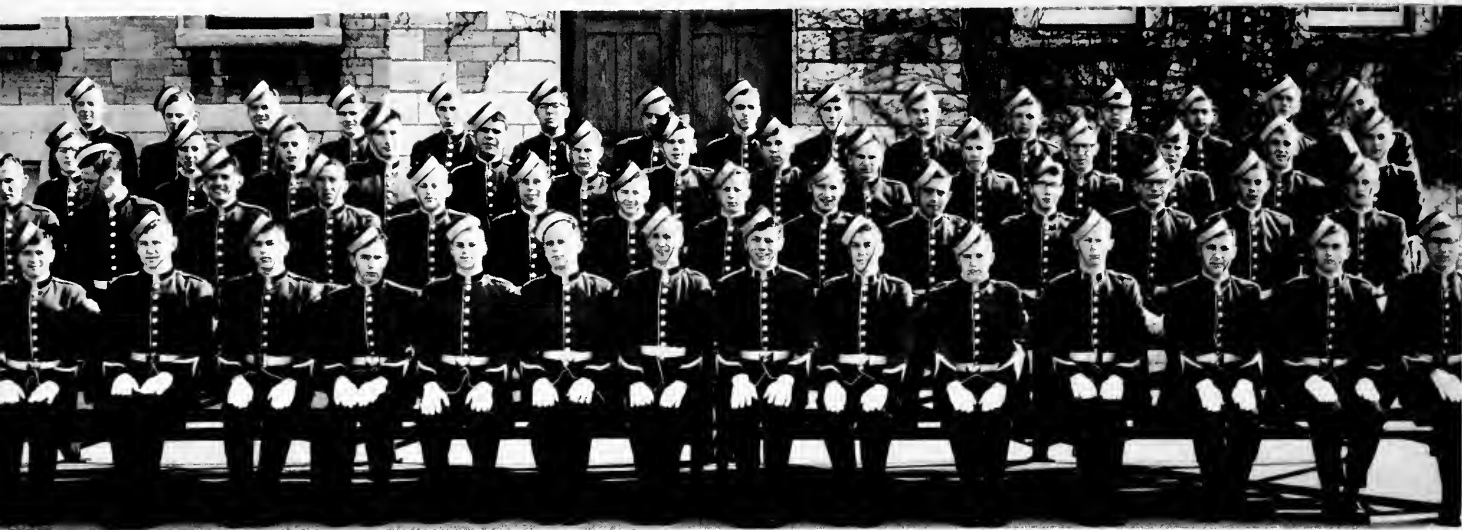
Looking back in retrospect at the year, I will have to describe it as a lean one. Despite Terry's most valiant efforts we suffered severe shortages of manpower and talent, consequently we didn't shine too

brightly on the sports-field. I don't want to make any excuses; but I ask you, "Have you ever tried to teach a spider to skate?" Our morale suffered a lot from the initial confusion; it was especially hard on the recruits, who were expected to know Frigate history, when they didn't even know what a frigate looked like. I can only hope that the return of big "Hudson" to the proper side of the square next year will restore the individuality and high spirit which have always been so characteristic of the Frigate in the past.

We were a pretty easy-going squadron this year. I suppose individuals who confuse a reasonable approach with slackness might even accuse us of possessing the latter. Despite our intentions, we often had to compromise our easy-going nature in order to keep a good state of public relations with the boys on top.

The seniors in the squadrons and myself wish next year's Frigateers the best of luck with this parting remark: "Take it away in sixty-seven, Frigate!"

LASALLE No. 2 SQUADRON



- REAR ROW: BN Taylor, MG Gainer, GJ Adamson, KLJ Malyon, JIR Dion, RW MacLeod, WC Gay, JAR Lenoit, AP Humphreys, G Balodis, RM Auld, VP Guy, ME Nardella, GD McLean, DN Primeau.
- THIRD ROW: DS Lay, DL Cudmore, RA Jones, JR McKenzie, LA Hipfner, JW Beese, CJ Tyrell, JE Greenwood, WA LePage, RD Edmonson, WJ Reid, DG Dart, JR Morton, RL Hanbury.
- SECOND ROW: GK Stewart, HC Ledsham, DM Jurkowski, R. MacGregor, PP Beauchesne, PK Scott, EB Baker, TC Jennings, GN Barber, DA Grice, PJ Verney, RKL Reed, WJ Von Helmolt, EJ Jackson.
- FIRST ROW: TJ Cave, GT Kanary, DC Brown, NE Lee, WS Andrews, HL Corbett, J. Addicott, LB Stott, DB Struthers, LR MacKay, CW Potter, MJ Perry, ED Fairbairn, GC Burbidge.

CSL's NOTES: TERRY JONES

Looking back over 1965-66 one might expect some remorse at our consistent lack of athletic success — and with good reason, since in all of the important sports we were definitely edged out. "Left-of-the-line" squadrons always have excuses and LaSalle's is that we spent our time on more significant undertakings than basketball or waterpolo. Only those who have undergone the training know the long hours required to lure a little fuzzy dog into the swimming pool, or how long it takes the same type of dog to eat two jars of peanut butter.

Athletes we don't have — but we do have cadets who know twelve recipes for Welsh terrier, who know how to tan dog pelts, and who know how to treat dog bites. Our little furry friend arrived at the same time that our new "Squad Boss" rode in and threw his saddle blanket over the hookcase up in suite 8 of Ft. Haldimand. Capt. Hart arrived shortly after the year had begun, but became very well known very quickly. Within a matter of days he was getting calls from such obscure places as L-7, Currie Hall and the Adm. Orderly Room. All they ever said was "TANKER". Maybe the reason that Capt. Hart became known so quickly was because of the striking figure he made in a painter's hat, with a dog whip under his left arm and a roll of toilet paper in his right hand.

Cadets of all the years worked well in the squadron this year, and, if we didn't win, it wasn't for lack of a real effort from everyone. The recruits showed up as the usual mixed bag of motley civies, but our CSTO, Len Skinner, overcame their resistance to the point where we won the Drill Competition in April, in spite of them. The two "grey years," second and third, pitched in and helped wherever they could and are to be thanked for their support. I would like to thank all of the seniors for their co-operation and support in the operation of the squadron this year.

The last ones to be recognized for their efforts are the hard-working cadet officers. "E" and "F" flights were ably handled by Kier's McDonald and Mike Potter, while "D" required two CFL's Dave Sinden and Murray Woodcock. Rick Potter was the 2i/c who gave away leave to go with the CSA's little, white care packages. Speaking of the CSA, although he's French and doesn't know what we're saying, I'm sure the flight runners and SDC's would like me to thank Ray for his careful supervision of their duties. We have now returned to our point of origin — sports. They were in the hands of Dave Young. Our record is no indication of Dave's efforts to put out winning teams — you just can't beat a fuzzy dog.

As for myself, it's been a pleasure. Good luck next year!

PONTIAC No. 3 SQUADRON



REAR ROW: DJ Lewis, NJL Caple, JD Shaw, RE Savin, LR Kenward, JT McEvoy, RA Sutherland, KJ Summers, BR Lovely, JD Brewster, RC Dudding, L Schonberg, RG Lussier, K. Hammerschmidt, DGL Pearsons, DI Clark, AW Jenkins.

THIRD ROW: JV Glaus, PGG Collinge, RC Sochasky, LP Cassie, LS Farley, BA Grace, JT Hatton, LA Ferris, JW Moses, DR Smith, JB Wood, WJJ LeFresne, PB Murphy, JG Wovcik, PA Fournier.

SECOND ROW: WL Macmillan, EC Burgener, JL Randall, GR Poffenroth, DC Lowdon, DR Sloan, JN Sirois, RN Feder-spiel, HE Hartung, RR Potvin, JD Wells, KM MacAuley, GW Bowers, EJ Allard, RC Ayotte, JA Mc-Cormick.

FIRST ROW: TAD Ayer, LB Smith, KJ Mansfield, PB Aubry, IR Shepanik, RG Larochelle, JY Girard, JP Dagenais, GP Mutch, KLM White, GJJ LaJeunesse, RP Kudar, JG Beauregard, JF Morgan, DE Peterson, CP Soulliere, LAT Bevington.

CSL's NOTES : GILLES NAPPERT

The year 65-66 for the "green men" was not the most successful year as far as holding the right of the line was concerned but at least we finally got rid of the habit of finishing last. Our specialty was to pull upset victories over the battling right of the line squadrons.

The year was marked by a change of squadron commanders. Captain "Jeep" Fortier was attracted by "civv street" and decided to end his military career after ten years. In February, Captain G. A. Kennedy took over and was left with the monotonous job of writing assessments of the unknown soldiers. Another incident which also happened this year was a large epidemic of spiders which forced our squadron to use only half of Fort Haldimand.

Except for the seniors who were just too anxious of ending up their bachelor's life before it even started (Jim, J.P., Andie) this year went away too fast. There was always a party organized by one of the

"movers" of the squadron (Mike "leave" Conroy, G. A. J. Smith, Ron Kidd). How could you find life monotonous? It kept the morale high but it sure did not help to increase attendance on Sunday church parade.

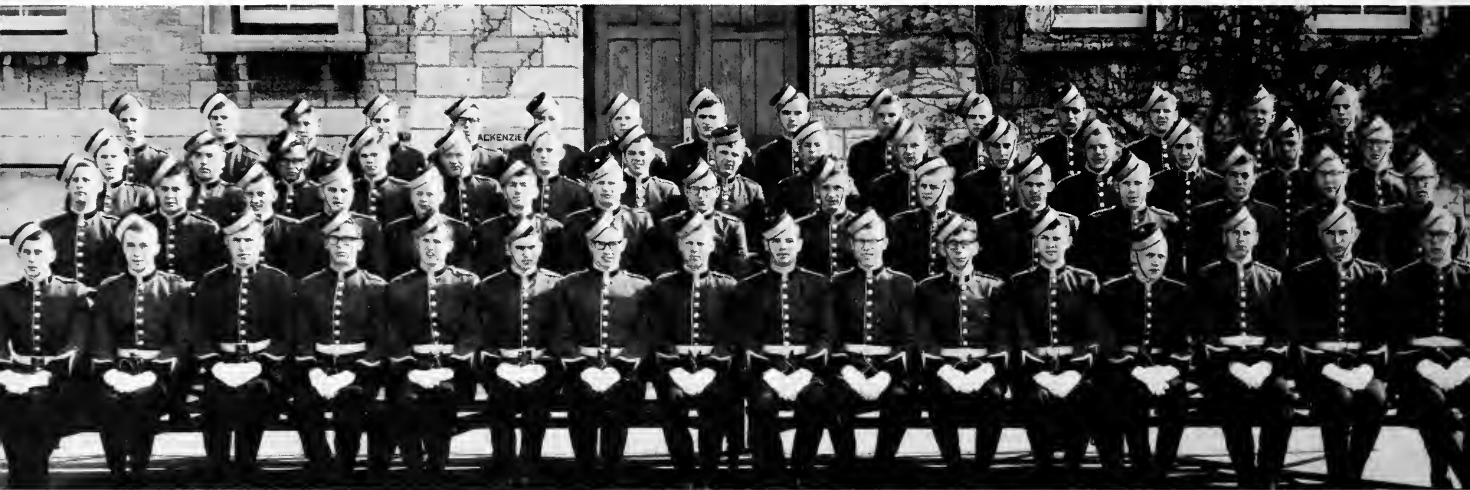
It was still a good year for drill, especially for the Wing Drill Competition. Mel Spotswood and the boys put up a fine performance but unfortunately efforts were not always rightly rewarded.

There was also these two hours of leg-stretching three times a week, also called intersquadron sports. Led by a group of unknown athletes such as Conroy, Spotswood, Hooey, Kidd, Carrier, and Bailey, the "green men" were always there fighting fiercely for victory.

In closing, I would like to wish all who leave the best for the future and to those who stay my fervent hopes that you will carry on in the finest tradition of number three.

Best of luck, Three Squadron.

FRONTENAC No. 4 SQUADRON



REAR ROW: A Branchaud, WE Cuthbertson, WC Riddell, GJH Archbold, BK Wilson, HG Williams, KL Thornton, JC Smirle, WJ Hodgson, JM Westrop, GD Kenny, KJ Beswitherick, RD Cain, RW Hayes, JT Kasemets.

THIRD ROW: RD Sword, LM Goethals, TJ McBurney, DS McDougall, TW Davies, CS Lenahan, M Hart, RW Stipe, WB Wheaton, JS Gemmel, BW Millar, SGH Paech, DHR Harold, KJ Noonan, CJ Dorn.

SECOND ROW: RB Mitchell, DW Knapton, AD Chant, JAJ Gagnon, JAR Paquette, MFR Scott, A Leonard, G. Guindon, HP Fosbery, F Martin, DW McCaw, WD Sherk, JS Deyell, RL Aitken, JC Perkins.

FIRST ROW: DT Blaney, DV Bentley, RD Moore, MG Beck, JR Convey, MPH Drielsma, JE Kimber, ML Beckett, WA Matthews, KC Ogilvie, CHF Morris, T. Oystriick, RJ Robinson, JL Orr, ND Nickles, CG Aune.

CSL's NOTES: DAVE SKINNER

To the blood curdling exhortations of *"Come on Baby Blue"*, the big Four machine has finally done it. In the long history of RMC the honours have never until this celebrated year been taken by No. 4 Sqn.

It is very difficult to know where to start in thanking the cadets of the squadron for the efforts put forth. The seniors no doubt deserve the bull's share of the credit. Each sports or parade day would be witness to the amazing sight of seniors, dragging their honey-bods out of their racks in voluntary co-operation. The enthusiasm and example which they showed throughout the entire year deserves commendation.

Nearly any night of the week, if one took the trouble to observe one could find some third or second year taking time out from Batman to organize, or re-organize some aspect of the squadron activities. Some of the wildest bashes yet had by a squadron at RMC were the net result, and a powerful spirit which ranged through all the years was very much the work of the third year.

Lest the 'rocks' think I have forgotten them, rest

re-assured. These No. 4 Sqn. recruits were the best group in the wing. Right from the first day they could not be beaten under as a group, even by the 'Iron Man's' whip, or the waters of Lake Ontario. From there they went on to clean up in the Obstacle Race, and the recruit Drill Competition, and will be no doubt a great class and squadron force in the years to come.

Lastly, and on a much more personal level as well, I would like to thank the boys at the top. The 'leave card wonder' Hoser, Mac 'good book' Wall, Eas, the 'Iron Man', Max Jackson-Stewart, and the three Flight-pigs, Cliver, Pick, and Robbie, all should receive the heartiest thanks from the squadron as well as myself.

As closing note, few cadets, even those in four squadron realize the help advice, and support that we have received from the office of the Squad Boss L/CDR WA Schroeder. No doubt, with the nucleus of cadets, and the unbounded support and encouragement, the big four should stay on top until I come back as an Old Boy' . . . best of luck.

BROCK No. 5 SQUADRON



REAR ROW: BJ Currie, RJ McBride, JR Reid, DA Gregory, PW Sloan, MFL Blair, WD Brittain, PG Ouimet, AG Rusconi, TJ Metcalfe, JD Smith, CG King, JC Carlson.

THIRD ROW: DS Welstead, JD Scott, HT Higuchi, LA White, WG Piskor, RJ Young, WH Pettipas, DG Tudin, AG Thorne, J. Graham, WHF Luedemann, JM Ewan, MA Dempster.

SECOND ROW: PA McPherson, TAJ Keefer, GW Meier, KC Birch, CG Johnson, JH Zirnhelt, JW Brown, JB Knapp, DR Champagne, JA Boudreau, JJ Rousseau, JT Legaarden, OE Van Rooyen, CM Reid, PJ Dagert.

FIRST ROW: PM Goineau, JJM Charron, JAY Leonard, JV Taynen, FC Franklin, MW McClennan, WWW Walker, JAD Turcotte, JB Watkin, AIP Culley, NE Coyle, JF Campbell, RC Coleman, DB Gedge, LJ Beverly.

CSL's NOTES: TERRY DOYLE

The Big Brock entered the 65-66 year with an enviable past to uphold, having finished second twice and "right-of-the-line" once in the Commandant's Competition in the last three years. Unfortunately, we had to accept a close second this year in the intersquadron race after almost edging out four squadron in a photofinish.

Our success was greatest in the field of sports. We had the highest number of rep players in the wing but Watsi was still able to field some outstanding teams, cleaning up in track and field, football, hockey and waterpolo. However, even John couldn't pull the softball or volleyball teams out of the cellar. Ken Tailspin, the squadron disciplinarian and drill master kept a tight grip on things in the squadron and wing so that he was the most beloved CSTO of all. For all his good work and efforts, Ken could not teach all the left-footers to march properly with the humiliating results of two resounding defeats in the Recruit and Wing Drill Competitions.

The Squadron HQ, made up of Archie, Spin, Larry McPitt, Wats, and Graham, headed the benevolent dictatorship which ruled the lower levels of the Hotel. (Harmony usually reigned despite occasional outbreaks of the Black and White War). My special thanks to them for their complete co-operation and support which made the year so successful, and

also to the three CFL's Pete, Pete and Paul who did such a tremendous job. Not to be forgotten are the CFO's and senior cadets whose support helped so much.

Our recruits started the year in a blaze of glory by winning the Recruit Tabloid and Wing Spider Race. These were their last tastes of victory, despite spirited efforts. However, they were the best sky-larkers in the College.

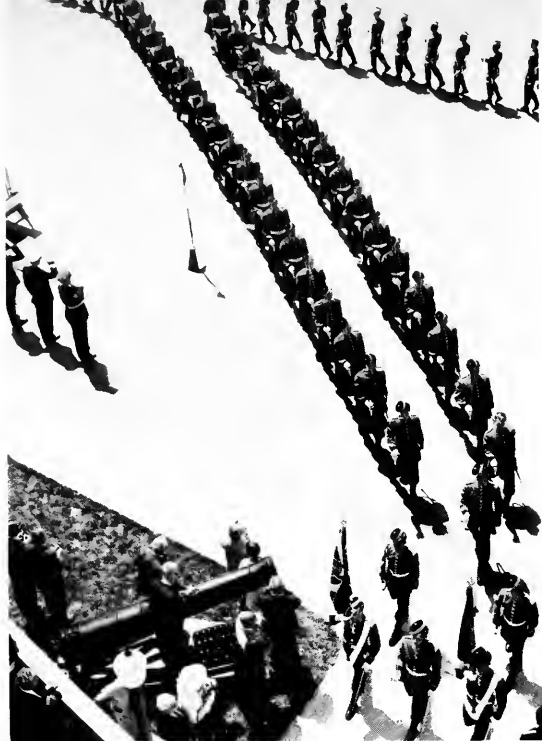
The second and third years pretty well carried the squadron this year by their contributions to Rep teams and Inter-squadron sports.

The cries of joy voiced by the Squadron when given the Hotel as an abode died quickly when we discovered it had such modern features as bursting water pipes, year-round air conditioning without unwanted heat, and no-picture TV sets.

F/L Cloutier, a grad of '62, became Brock's new Squadron Commander. Affectionately known as "the Clutch", he kept a close eye on everything and provided enlightened guidance.

We wish to congratulate the Third Year of Number Five who have been appointed Leading Cadets, and especially to those who have received 4-bar positions in Wing HQ and the Squadrons.

On behalf of all the Five Squadron Seniors for the support and good luck next year Number Five,



**ADDRESS TO GRADUATING CLASS
ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF CANADA
FRIDAY, 27 MAY, 1966**

**BY
THE HONOURABLE PAUL T. HELLYER
PRESIDENT AND CHANCELLOR**

GRADUATION

1966

Air Commodore Birchall, Colonel Sawyer, Distinguished Guests, Members of the Faculty, Officer Cadets, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Of all the duties and opportunities that I enjoy as Minister of National Defence, the highlight each year is the Graduation Ceremony and Convocation at RMC. The precision of the drill, the colour, the keen determination on the faces of the cadets excites me as if I were seeing it for the first time. It is a proud day for the graduating class and this justifiable pride is shared by your parents and friends, your professors and instructors who see in you some of their own achievements, and by me as President of the College. To all of you on parade — good show, well done.

To the graduating class I wish to extend my warm congratulations. To-day you have reached the pinnacle of your academic and military careers thus far. Actually, however, it is just the end of one interesting chapter in your lives.





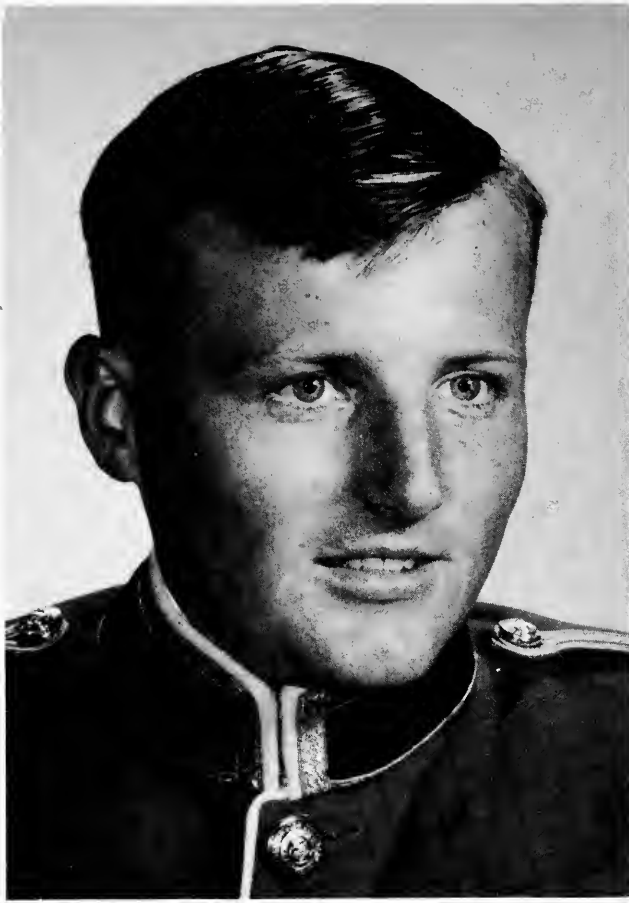
and the beginning of a new and even more exciting chapter. The pinnacle of to-day is just the foothills with the rugged, glorious mountains yet ahead to climb.

To climb life's mountains you have all the basic tools you need. Your academic achievement is excellent. You have been taught how to learn and how to think. You have also been taught discipline — not just the discipline of accepting orders from superior officers, though this is important, but self-discipline which compels you to do the right thing in spite of the temptations to take the easy course. In addition, you have been taught how to work as a team. No mountain worth climbing can be scaled alone. You must put your life in the hands of others knowing that in return they can count on your strength to lift them up.

And so as we look forward to celebrating the 100th birthday of Confederation next year, we think of the mountains to be climbed. Rugged, rocky mountains, treacherous and difficult, but majestic with their sparkling snow-capped peaks above the clouds. You are the team that can reach the top. You are the cream of Canada's young manhood, ready to accept the awful responsibility that will be yours.

We have a great heritage. We have great traditions to uphold. We are also engaged in a new and exciting experiment — the development of a unified Service to carry the name Canada, whether on sea, or land, or in the air or later on in space. New traditions to be built and new problems to be solved. These are just some of the mountains which you can climb. And when, steadfast to your College pledge of truth, duty, valour, you reach the summit and salute the flag, you can say with conviction and pride. This is my own, my native land — my Canada.





IN MEMORIAM

ALISTAIR GORDON CURRIE

7350

No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main . . . Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee. — John Donne.

It's all so very official. The mourning bands are off, the solemn duties done and Al is gone.

He was a fascinating character with a wit that cut through every sort of pretention, whose presence made even Saturday morning drill enjoyable. There was something about him, something so vital and sincere that it defies definition. It could have been his sense of humour, or perhaps the zest he put into everything he did. There never was anything quite so ferocious as Al charging down a rugger field, blood pouring from his nose, or anyone who could

argue quite so outrageously, or — but there was nothing he ever did that lacked spirit.

Above all, he was interested. No one ever argued with Al without coming away unsure of himself. He had a truly scientific mind. He thought, and thought deeply about many things. He read and he questioned. He wanted to know and to understand.

This is the tragedy. Here was the potential and the verve, not just to live, but to do, to get out and get dirty, to climb mountains because they were there. He's gone and nothing will ever be quite the same again.



ACTIVITIES

THE MARKER

Under the dynamic editorship of Jerry Morgan, the MARKER, this year, attained the well-deserved praise of readers both inside and outside the Cadet Wing. Of course, there remained a few staunch iconoclasts, but it is significant to note that these people made no contribution themselves. The criticism often centred on the view that the MARKER published articles that "tarnished, impaired, mangled, and brutally bludgeoned" what is vaguely referred to as the "Cadet Image". Well, the MARKER is, and always has been, the *unofficial* newspaper of the cadets; if the MARKER is to present an accurate crosssection of cadet views, then rigid, arbitrary censorship must be avoided. The editorial policy of the MARKER has been to print any articles of any literary merit as long as such articles are not obscene, libellous, or seditious.

In pursuing this policy, several excellent articles have appeared in the MARKER of both a serious and a humorous vein. It is difficult, if not impossible, to say which was the best contribution because there have been so many good articles. The most notable feature of most of the contributions has been their unique combination of timeliness and timelessness. Articles covering specific events (such as girlwatching) also reflect the whole spirit of the Cadet Wing, and will therefore be appreciated long after the specific occurrences took place. In short, the MARKER has excellently reflected the spirit of the Wing, in spite of charges that the MARKER is owned and operated by a small, subversive group of Artsmen.



THE MARKER

The Unofficial Newspaper of the
Gentlemen Cadets of the Royal Military College of Canada

1966
THE YEAR
OF THE
BOOT

These Boots Are Made For Walking

Military Studies 302 or
How to Succeed in Public Speaking
Without Really Trying

A STRUGGLE OF THE MASSES

THE CADET REVOLUTION OF '65

Lids Off

Sport's Editorial

The Christmas Spirit

Why not a B. Phe.

LAVANGE A UN GRAND ROMANTIQUE

Oh! Mélodies enchantées
Que vos mains harmonieuses
N'ont cessées de jouer
Sur votre clavier mystérieux.

Où sont donc passés
Vos mélancoliques accords
Qui firent tant pleurer
Celle qui vous aime encore?

Seraient-ils oubliés,
Enfouis à tout jamais sous les temps,
Tout comme la vérité
Fut emportée par les vents.

Revenez! Maître,
La lune existe toujours.
Faites renaître
La vie de ces beaux jours!

—PA Fournier.



I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYONE GET SO
INVOLVED JUST PUTTING A PIN ON
A GIRL

Illegitimate

REFLECTIONS

From Pick's Notebook

Hot off the press of life
Big news on a small scale
Pain has held her breath for you
Placing her heart in a small room.

Blessed be the space
The time and the place
You talk to your destiny
Till your breath is needed to gasp.

Your blue eyes have seen the circle
The ring of fire and ice
The window has played the price
Of your first word

With blood you came
With blood you'll walk
In blood shall you go
Coal black or white as snow

Red is your colour
Though pretty lace and ribbons
May be your pride
From dew till sunset.

—D. Boon.

The Book Corner



ROD AND GUN CLUB

The club has expanded in both membership and activities since its creation last year. Our 25 or so members this year enjoyed many successful field trips in the Kingston district.

The fall season was spent mostly hunting pheasants and ruffed grouse with Major Bull and some other sharpshooters such as Terry Enright, Bill McCallum, Ted Hague, Gord Burbidge, and Bill Yerex, combining their efforts to fill the pot. Earl Morris, Jack Taynen, and Rick Guthrie all made a valiant effort but . . . The fall season was rounded off with a "Bacchic" feast presented by Mrs. Bull, to whom we are all very grateful. I'm sure we all remember waddling out of 5 Ridout Row wondering how we could have possibly eaten so much of that succulent pheasant, ruffed grouse and rabbit.

With the winter season the pressure was put on the rabbits in the district. Ken Malyon showed the old

pros how it should be done by bagging a hat trick first time out. Also, some of the hardier members such as Larry Cassie, Ernie Hartung and Wally Staples braved the bitter cold in their search for the elusive bunnies, sometimes getting no more than some good exercise.

The cold weather this spring has made the fisherman of the club less than successful but they were still in there trying even though ice was forming on their lines as they reeled their lures and bait to the surface. Lets hope they have better luck during the summer months.

Special thanks must go to Major Bull without whose interest the club would have been quite immobile and to Mr. Fisher for his fishing tips. We also greatly appreciate the rabbit dinners cooked for us by the kitchen staff.

6842 E. C. Hague

RMC CHESS CLUB



Would you believe that all the choice thinkers at RMC belong to the chess club? Would you believe we have the best chess players in Canada . . . ? Ontario . . . ? . . . RMC . . . ? Would you believe that our chess club took part in an intercollegiate tournament at Queen's and came first . . . ? second . . . ? last . . . ? Anyway we do have a chess club and it did take part in the tournament. It has been a fun year with the professors stealing the games from the cadets and the cadets stealing beer from the profs. At our get together at Doc Smith's house we won nearly all our — almost half our — well we one one game of the ten we played and had a very good time. Here's hoping the club next year has at least twice as many victories and half as much fun.

— D. F. Boon.

THE ELECTRONICS CLUB, VE-3-RMC



(Staff representative, Dr. W. F. Furter)
Cadet Chairman, CFO P. D. Sharkey, 7060.

It was decided at the beginning of the year, by the executive, that the purpose of the club in 1965-66 would be to help interested cadets in their studies towards amateur operators licences. Throughout the year, both outside instructors and the cadets themselves conducted a lecture-discussion course on radio theory, morse code, and amateur operation. As a result of this course, two cadets applied for their operators certificates.

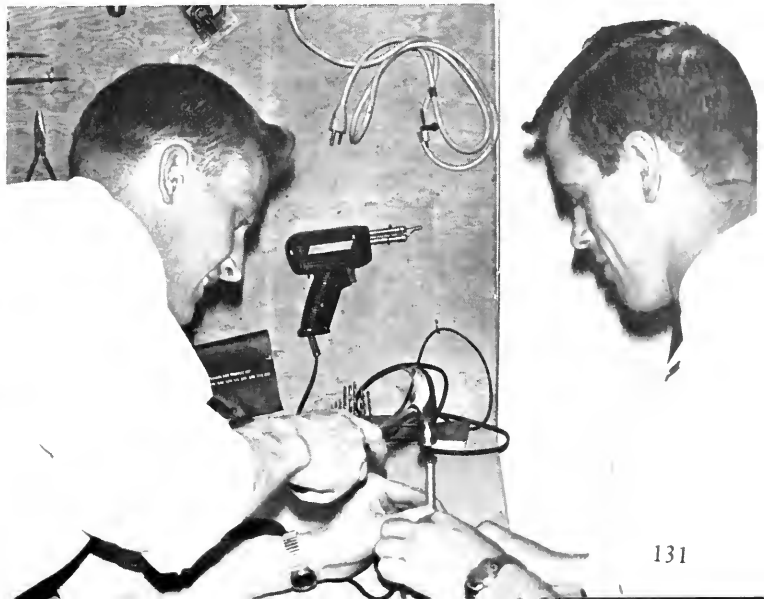
With an increased financial grant from the recreational fund, the club was able to build up its



store of tools and equipment this year to the point where most members were able to find what they wanted when they wanted it. All of the tools and test equipment were available on a twenty-four hour basis to any cadet, as well as the ample working space in the club room.

In the event that more cadets obtain their operators certificate, the club also has the facilities to set up a complete amateur radio station, using the long standing and well-known call sign, VE-3-RMC.

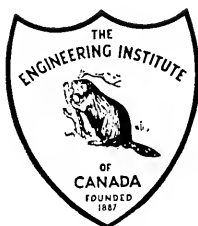
The club has had a good year, and appears to be on the come-back path. Such success can be attributed only to the support of the cadets, the support of the Electrical Engineering Department, and the support of visitors who took their own time to guide cadets down the road towards their Amateur Operators Licences. 7060.





PROTESTANT CHOIR

FRONT ROW Lenny McKay, Hugh Mundell, Lynn Caple, Sandy Sutherland, Josh Earl, Randy Kudar, Dave Tud
 SECOND ROW: John Orr, Dave Dempster, Ken Carter, Tony Humphreys, Terry Davies, Andy Chant, Rick Young, Terry McBurney.
 THIRD ROW John Legaarden, Bill Lepage, Dave McDougal, Mac Perry, Nigal Griffin, Don Sharkey, Neil McAlpine



The Engineering Institute of Canada

L'Institut Canadien des Ingénieurs

Chairman: L. Tolton, S.E.I.C.
Vice-Chairman: D. Sinden, S.E.I.C.
Secy-Treasurer: G. Hunter, S.E.I.C.

The Student Section at RMC has been operating in close conjunction with the local E.I.C. Branch and in fact the liaison involved has been nothing short of excellent. Highlights of the year were an E.I.C. Student Night and a Student Papers Night. At all times the members of the local Branch have been ready with advice, assistance, and support.

The Student Section has enjoyed a moderately successful year, particularly in view of the College's rather small enrolment.

During the fall, student members enjoyed several films of general and of technical interest. A field trip to Picton was arranged to visit the appliance produc-

tion assembly line at Proctor-Silex and the installation at the Lake Ontario Cement Company.

The winter term was relatively quiet. A proposed field trip to the site of Expo '67 proved to be impractical. This trip was replaced with a Special Dinner Night at which a guest speaker addressed the members. This event was interested and informative and was very successful.

Elections of new officers were held in May. J. Sawchuck, T. Keefer, A. Grice, and J. Adamson form the new executive with Sawchuck as chairman. In addition, Sawchuck was the student representative for RMC at the EIC Undergraduate Conference held at Winnipeg during the last week in May.



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Every now and then cadets got together under the auspices of that organization known as the International Relations Club to discuss current events. A variety of topics were on the agenda, among them being De Gaulle, Berlin and the foreign policy of Pakistan. The club's activities were not confined to the College grounds, as cadets were invited to conferences at McGill, Sir George William, West Point, University of Montreal, Queen's and St. Lawrence University at Canton, New York. U.N. Assemblies, seminars, top-ranking speakers did not monopolize the attention of the delegates, for according to their reports there was always some time for social ac-

tivities.

In a debate at Queen's concerning Vietnam, the RMC team demonstrated that the image of 'gentlemen cadets' as being military martinets was false, for their anti-American opponents found us using the same line of arguments as they did against them, thus pulling the rug out from under them.

A special word of thanks must go to Dr. F. F. Thompson who acted as chairman. Dr. Thompson not only persuaded speakers to come to RMC but found time to drive the cadets to West Point. The smooth functioning of the club would not have been possible without him.

SYMPOSIUM 1965-1966

The average cadet is an enlightened individual; he believes a little knowledge to be quite harmless, and, on occasion, even beneficial. In response to this situation, Symposium was organized to introduce fresh ideas to our intellectual wasteland. Under the guidance of College personality A. Blake Wyand, it has done its share to foster appreciation of the humanities.

Lectures from as far afield as London, England, and Canberra, Australia, led a series of spirited discussions on a full spectrum of topics. Guest speakers were lively, informed, and most important, deeply absorbed with their fields of study. Notable among the successful evenings were "Internationalism" by Mr. Brian Tunstall, a recital of new work by Cana-

dian poets Tom Eadie and Tom Marshall, and an expose of the inner workings of our sister Commonwealth college, the Royal Military College of Canberra, Australia.

Meetings were held on an informal basis, following a very malleable schedule tailored to the demands of the academic year. Attendance was surprisingly good, the audience usually very keen on the topic at hand. It was not unusual for students to continue probing a speaker late into the evening. For spontaneity and sheer interest this year's Symposium must be judged memorable. Special mention should be made of the smooth logistical organization by Paul Goineau which added to the culinary attractions of the meetings.

7113.



Through the Canyon

BY JOHN S. LEITCH

Travellers have made their way through the Rockies by the Peace River route since the time of Alexander Mackenzie but invariably they have remarked that the canyon (where the river drops some 225 feet in little over 20 miles) was impassable and have followed the old Indian portage trail round the fierce rapids. Mr Leitch, retired engineer and land surveyor, is the last survivor of the group who made the memorable and unique trip about which he writes.

John Leitch entered RMC in 1899 and graduated with honours in 1902. He was employed as a land surveyor by the Grand Trunk, 1903 to 1911, then worked for the Ontario Government as construction engineer in northern development. He organized his own engineering and construction company in 1926. He retired in 1962. The following article was based on John Leitch's diary of 1903. He is the last survivor of the four who made the hazardous and unique trip about which he writes.

The Peace River Canyon, looking downstream.

THERE were four members in the party that set out from Cornwall, Ontario, in February 1903. We were going to prospect for coal in the Peace River pass, which was being considered as a northerly route for a second transcontinental railway. The chief of the party, a civil engineer named Davies, had worked through the pass with the government geological survey a few years earlier and had found seams of what appeared to

be excellent coal up a small stream that flowed into the Canyon. If the railway went that way the coal field might have great commercial possibilities. The rest of the party were Hugh Campbell, a geologist from the Dominion Coal Company, who was known as "The Captain"; Bob Smith, a British Columbia land surveyor, in charge of surveying the coal claims; and I was the assistant surveyor and the moneas (tenderfoot) of the outfit.

Outfitting and provisioning at the HBC in Edmonton, we travelled with one of the Company's winter freighters to Peace River Crossing. The distance by the winter road was about 450 miles; we left Edmonton on February 27th and reached the Crossing on March 14th—considered very good time for a freight team. Twelve miles up river from Peace River Crossing our freighter left us at the farm of Ali Brick and his Cree wife, where we stayed several days. The Chief bought four good Indian ponies and a couple of light bob-sleds, and hired Alexis, a Cree, to look after the ponies. Alexis spoke little English but he was a fine specimen, tall and well built, a good riverman and horseman, a real axeman, and a big asset to the party.

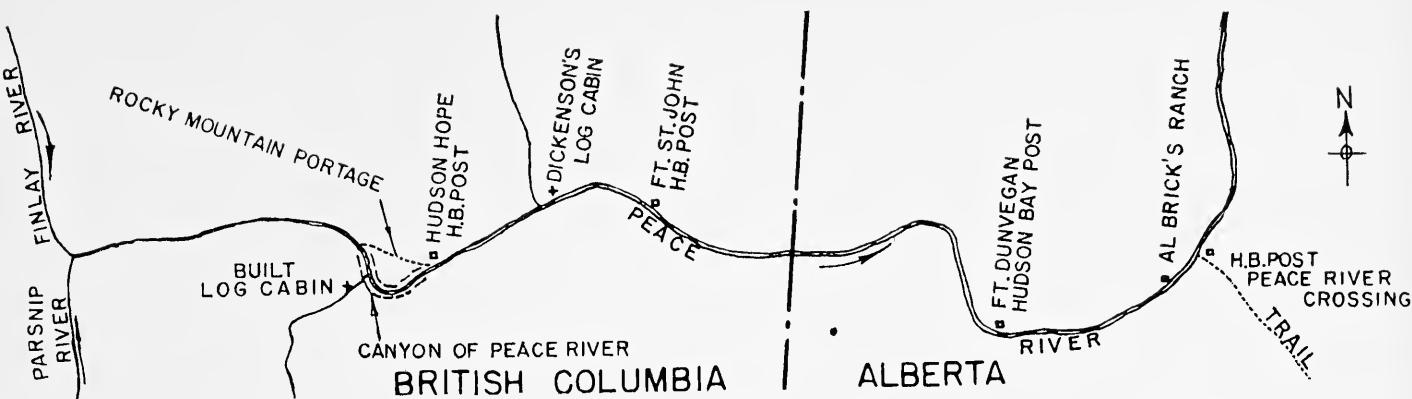
We started up the Peace River on March 20th, taking turns breaking trail for the horses through the deep snow and it took us five days to cover the fifty miles to the post at Fort Dunvegan. From there the going was even worse and we did not reach the HBC post of Fort St. John, about 150 miles away, until April 7th. There, Mr. Beaton gave us a good dinner of potatoes and moose meat and we thoroughly enjoyed the warmth and comfort of sleeping on the floor of his living room after the icy camps on the river. During the night a Chinook wind licked away the snow and we had good going on the ice and travelled fast to Hudson Hope. On the way we came to a settler's shack. It belonged to an English trapper, George Dickenson, who had squatted on a fine timbered point of land that he intended to clear for a farm. We could use another man and Dickenson decided to join us as cook, axeman, and general helper.

We reached Hudson Hope on April 10th and camped on the south bank of the river, where the grazing was good for the ponies. Hudson Hope, set up in 1804 as a base for Simon Fraser's journeys, was a very small trading outpost at the east end of Rocky Mountain Portage, open only during the fur season. We were made welcome by Mr. McDiarmid of the HBC and here, where our explorations of the Canyon were to begin, we left letters to be sent out at the first opportunity.

The next day the Chief decided we should explore the Canyon on foot before risking the horses and outfit on the ice, which was already showing signs of breaking up. We found three or four rocky islands above the entrance to the Canyon and the ice was in good condition for travelling. Through this part of the Canyon, the scenery was rough and rugged with cutbacks and some deep ravines running back from the river. It proved a regular paradise for our geolo-

gists with its many clean rock face exposures. Some miles up we passed through a very narrow part of the Canyon which was about 150 feet wide with perpendicular rock walls. We called this part the Pillar Gates on account of several rock pillars on each side. The current evidently rushed through this channel so rapidly that the ice was heaved in the centre but not broken up. Above the Pillar Gates, the Canyon widened out and the banks sloped to the water's edges and there was a nice growth of timber on the north bank. We had lunch at the mouth of a small stream flowing in from the south and here there was a cutbank of shale 400 or 500 feet high which could be seen from the Pillar Gates. About a mile farther on, around a high perpendicular point of rock, a good sized rocky island appeared in the centre of the channel. The ice seemed to be getting pretty thin at this point and there was open water between the island and the shore. Several miles beyond this we came upon the first seam of coal. It was only 12 inches in width but appeared to be of very good quality. This find of course greatly encouraged the Captain. It was getting late in the afternoon and we turned back to camp well satisfied with our first day up the Canyon.

Next day was Easter Sunday and Mr. McDiarmid had us all to dinner at the Post, where it was a treat to have real bread and potatoes after our monotonous diet of bacon, beans and bannock on the trail. In the afternoon, Alexis reported that the ponies had left their grazing grounds and had taken off down the river. Three of us took after them but the ponies had not been hobbled and, although we came up with them several times, no amount of cajoling or coaxing with proffered oats would induce them to be caught. With darkness coming on, we had to abandon them. We afterwards learnt that they kept on going until they reached their former owners above Peace River Crossing. This of course was a bad setback. We figured we had only 15 miles to go up the Canyon to the stream where Mr. Davies observed the coal seams and we had planned to use the ponies as pack horses when the snow was gone in the mountains. We had to make the best of it so we knocked the sleighs apart and put a rough platform of poles on the front bobs of each sleigh, loaded them with about 400 pounds each and hauled the outfit ourselves. This was really heavy, strenuous work and it took us four days to reach the place Davies had seen the small coal seams. Our destination turned out to be a beautiful mountain stream with a nice narrow wooded valley where it entered the Canyon from the south. We



camped a short distance up the stream in a fine grove of spruce and poplar.

The Captain thought there would be several weeks of prospecting from this campsite before we could survey any claims and it was decided to build a log cabin for headquarters. There was plenty of suitable timber on the site and it only took us two days to put up a comfortable log shack 12 feet by 16 feet with a rain-tight roof of split spruce logs and spruce bark. We used cheese cloth for the windows.

It was now about the middle of April with considerable snow still in the mountains and the Captain decided we should prospect through the Canyon while the ice still held. We made a very early start next morning, packing enough grub to last the four of us overnight. We found the ice still very good, thick along the foot of the cliffs with here and there wide cracks in the centre of the channel. The river was open where rapids occurred but in places we could cross over safely from side to side so that we were able to prospect both banks of the Canyon. The Captain and I took one side and Mr. Davies and Bob the other. In some places, the cutbanks were perpendicular for several hundred feet clearly showing many layers of strata, mostly sandstone, shale and slate. We found eight small seams of coal, none over two feet ten inches in width, and the Captain pronounced the coal to be of excellent quality. This made us all happy. We lunched about eight miles up the Canyon from our camp at the mouth of a stream coming in from the south. It had cut a narrow channel in the rock not more than twenty feet in width and its banks on each side were perpendicular solid rock for at least several hundred feet in height. We started to prospect up this canyon when we heard a roar like thunder and stopped dead in our tracks, to witness a fall of ice and rock. The sun and mild weather were getting in their work and it did not take us long to get out of that canyon.

We continued to prospect through the main Canyon and reached the west end about three o'clock in the afternoon. Here, there was quite a steep waterfall in a narrow channel between rock banks. Above this fall, the river widened and the banks had a more gentle slope so we realized we were completely through the Canyon. From all accounts, we were the only white men ever to go through the Canyon on foot. The Indians always avoided it. We returned safely to camp and were glad to get under cover as it had started to rain. This was the first warm rain of the spring and it lasted for several days, clearing the snow away rapidly.

For the next few weeks, we prospected the streams and ravines for some miles from our base camp and in a cutbank of a small stream coming into the Canyon several miles east of our base the Captain found a seam of excellent bituminous coal, nine feet wide. We uncovered this seam for about 100 feet so that the Captain was able to get the strike and dip fairly accurately. After several days work the Captain and Bob figured how the claims should be staked to cover as much of this seam as possible. Early in May we started the survey of the claims. The survey was real hard work and before it was over I had become an expert axeman. The nearest claim was over two miles from the cabin so we camped right on the job. George Dickenson had proved to be a good bush cook but our supplies were running short so every man worked on the survey. Bob Smith, the land surveyor, ran the transit and the job, the Captain and Mr. Davies were chainmen and picketmen, Alexis, Dickenson and I were the axemen. It was tough going, up hill and down dale with plenty of big trees to cut, but we managed to average a mile a day of cut line. As the weather was very good during May, we finished the survey work on June 3rd.

We were then faced with the problem of how to get out of the Canyon when we had no pack horses

to carry our outfit and we could see that the Canyon was full of very dangerous rapids. It was finally decided that we should build a raft, run the rapids and drift down the river to Peace River Crossing. As soon as we got back to the cabin we started to build the raft.

We cut the logs for the raft, selecting dry dead spruce trees wherever we could find them. The logs were approximately ten to twelve inches in diameter and we cut them thirty feet long. We could not handle logs any larger and get them down our stream. The Peace River was now in full flood and fully ten to twelve feet higher than at low water. A lovely eddy had formed at the mouth of our stream and, once we were able to get the logs into the water, we had an ideal piece of quiet water for building the raft. We had a two-inch rope. The raft, when completed, was thirty feet long and fifteen feet wide. We cut thirty logs and built a two-layer raft so that in quiet water we could ride high and dry. Boring the holes in the logs was slow work and it took us several days to build the raft. When the raft was finished, we had a staunch, strong craft, well trenailed with two-inch tough alderwood pegs and bound with three-quarter inch rope. We fashioned a long steering oar and two shorter oars; the long oar was mounted at the end of the raft and the shorter oars were mounted on each side, all very well anchored. We then loaded the raft; first we put on about two hundred pounds of sample coal from the big seam, carefully bagged and loaded in the centre of the raft. Our camp equipment and dunnage were loaded round the coal and all was covered with a tarpaulin and well lashed down. We had two collie dogs belonging to Dickenson and they were also securely tied to the raft. The river in front of our stream was running smooth and very swift (we estimated it at about ten miles an hour) and farther down the Canyon we could see the white waters of rapids.

Monday June 7th was the day set to run the Canyon and we completed the loading and lashing and turned the bow of our craft out of our quiet eddy, homeward bound. We got under way in a happy and confident mood and in a few minutes were in the centre of the river, tearing along at a great rate. Alexis and Bob manned the steering oar and the rest of us were on the side oars, ready to obey any commands of Alexis, who had been made captain of the craft. The first rapids swept our craft with immense swells and we were soaked by the ice-cold waves that broke over us. The raft handled well and we passed safely the first rapids and we were

still feeling quite happy, when suddenly Alexis shouted at us to row. We tore into the oars. He was trying to get the raft nearer the centre of the flood but we couldn't make much progress. He yelled again for everybody to grab a rope and hang on. We were not slow to obey. We went over a straight fall of about ten feet but to us it seemed at least fifty feet. We went over like a shot out of a gun and for a minute or so we were completely submerged, with a tremendous weight of ice-cold water pounding us like the hammer of Thor. We were all flat on our bellies, holding on for dear life like a lot of half-drowned rats, and chilled to the bone. Our raft, of course, was heavily loaded and was not buoyant enough to rise quickly after we had gone over the falls. Consequently, the nose of the raft had shoved through the wall of water at the foot of the falls and the weight of water had kept us completely submerged.

Immediately below the waterfall there was a wild stretch of white rapids and our craft got completely out of control. It drifted broadside in the trough of the mountain-like waves of the rapids which broke over us continually. For some minutes it was utterly terrifying. However, as soon as we could get our feet under us, Alexis got the steering oar manned again, yanked the raft around, and headed us straight on into the turmoil of the rushing waters. The two dogs, which had been lashed on by their collars, had taken a bad beating and now started to howl and whine in a most doleful tune which did not help our deflated spirits. The next few miles were a succession of white-water rapids, roaring and swirling as if trying to tear our raft to pieces, sometimes breaking over us so that we had to cling tightly to the lashings. This was the worst part of our passage.

After this rapids section was passed, the going was smoother as we rushed on to the narrowest part of the Canyon, which we had named the Pillar Gates. The whole volume of the mighty Peace River passed through that narrow channel between perpendicular rock walls. The channel could not have been more than 150 feet wide and the speed of the river was at least twenty miles an hour. The water was not rough except for long deep swells which we rode very nicely. The water rushed with a smooth undulating motion and appeared to be heaped at least four feet higher in the centre than at the sides of the Canyon's rock walls. The Gates were probably about one half-mile long and we tore along about the centre of the gorge, with the rush of water making a sort of deep swishing sound which was not unpleasant.

ant. For the time being, we were not washed by icy waves and we could almost relax. The dogs had quit their howling and we really enjoyed this part of the run.

After the passage of the Pillar Gates, we ran into a succession of white-water rapids which were not nearly as rough as the ones we had passed through. Our real problem now was to avoid running aground and being stranded on one of the small rocky islands in the channel, which had widened out very considerably. This took a great deal of hard rowing on the part of the crew and good steering by Alexis and

Bob. We had some near misses but at last we were clear of the Canyon and opposite Hudson Hope. Altogether, it had taken us one and one-quarter hours to run the Canyon part of our journey. So far as we could learn, we were the only men who had ever run that length of the Canyon.

From there on, it was plain sailing or drifting down the Peace River with no rapids or canyons ahead. With a brightly shining sun and a warm June day, we soon dried out and could laugh over our experiences. But, without exception, I am sure we were all mighty thankful to be out of the Canyon of the Peace River.

Acknowledgement

This article appears thanks to the kindness of the Hudson's Bay Company. It first appeared in their magazine, "The Beaver," in Spring, 1963. The article

was suggested to us by No. 499 E. de B. Panet, a classmate of No. 509 John Leitch. Mr. Panet enclosed the following letter that he received from Mr. Leitch:

"Ed. Hope you like it.

To please my Father I kept a diary of the trip from Edmonton to the Canyon and return. The old diary turned up in some old papers I was going through several years ago before destroying them so I had the basis for this little account, which I really wrote for my Grandchildren, but a friend on

MacLeans Magazine read it and advised me to send it to "The Beaver" and they seemed rather pleased to publish it. I wrote some articles on Engineering Works I happened to be in charge of, which were published years and years ago.

J.S.L."



Sandy Sutherland, Dave Sinden, Jack Gagnon,
Tom McEwen, Clive Addy.

THE SIXTY-NINERS

A far cry from the stereotyped folk group, the 69er's were more likely to be found in the beer-parlours than the coffee-houses. Formed at CMR several years back, the story says that they were named after that mystical year three years from graduation. Few actually believe the story, though. After a brilliant appearance at Place des Arts in Montreal and appear-

ances on TV and at CMR, the act folded for a year until all the participants could be reunited at RMC.

This year the group appeared successfully at two college hootenannies and did a half-hour show for Queen's Radio. Unfortunately, graduation this year will scatter our members to the winds but it is hoped that others will arise to replace the loss (however small).
6763





DEBATING CLUB 1965-66

Debating is an unusual activity in that it is not a sport yet it is still competitive on an intercollegiate basis. The RMC debating club has always had a reputation in debating circles for the unusual approach, not only in the tournaments themselves but also in the recreational activities which are an integral part of them. This year, unfortunately, the teams were not too successful in the former. The latter region, I leave to your imagination, with only one observation. A noted member of the team has acquired the nickname of "Stud" (short for "studious", of course).

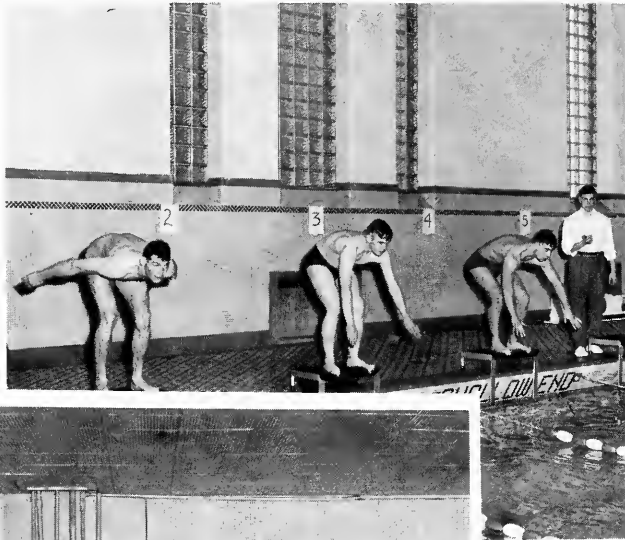
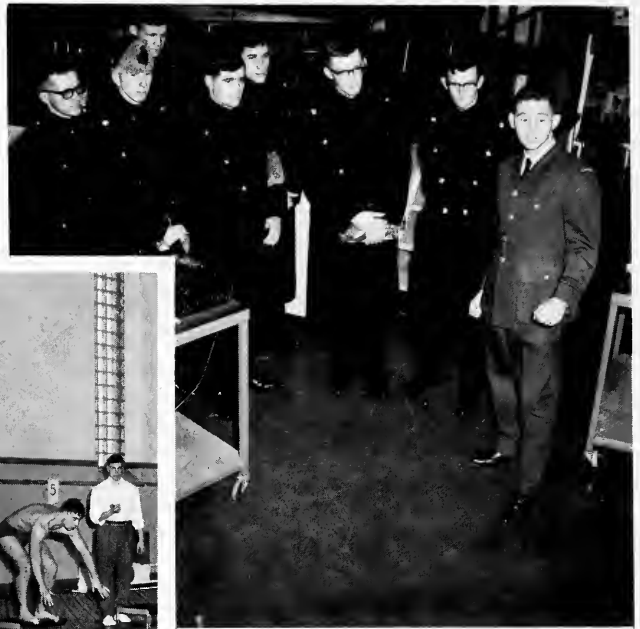
As usual RMC still ranked highly although missing out on the trophies. At Sir George Williams Tournament, Dave Primeau won the award for top speaker and at St. Michael's, Randy ("it doesn't rhyme with tonic") Gynn won a trophy for his individual efforts; at Bishop's, the team of Larson and Keefer

went undefeated; and at McGill, both affirmative and negative teams missed entering the finals by a small margin. The same was true at Windsor at the start of the year.

Ches Brown and Randy Gynn walloped the US-MMA again this year on their home grounds and Ches' talk of Orgyville, USA hasn't been forgotten yet. Unfortunately, the next challenge debate against a military college had the opposite outcome. The Primeau-Gynn combination lost a close one to West Point but they can't be blamed. After all, both are romanticists and they were trying to prove love didn't make the world go round. Their hearts weren't in it.

Thanks also to Pete McCreary, Lloyd Beverly and Andy Chant, who debated well for the College on numerous occasions - Andy and Pete reaching the finals in a tournament at St. Patrick's College, and to many others who helped out from time to time.

CSC



CANSERVCOL

Again, the class of '68 showed why it promises to be one of the best graduating classes of RMC. The occasion was the annual CSC weekend. As CMR came in two-and-one-half hrs.

late, those of us hosting our buds were a bit worried that there might not be any light refreshment left at the stag party which was held in the depths of Kingston that Friday night. However, such was not the case.

For Saturday, sports were the order of the day,



'66



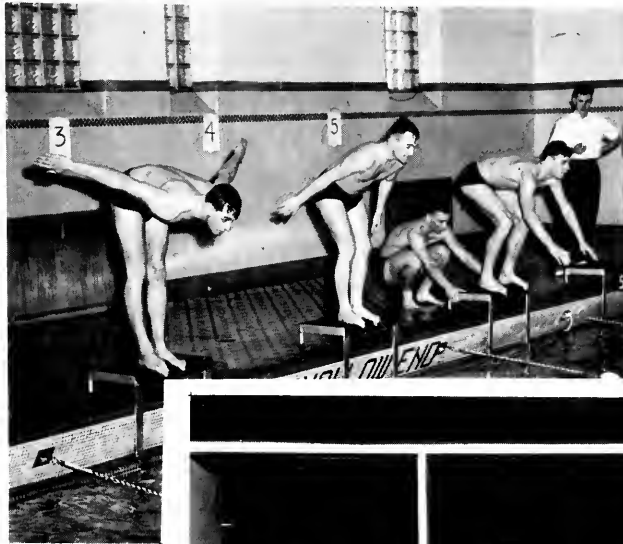
WEEK-END

with basketball, waterpolo, rifle and swimming. Saturday night, tradition was broken as the conventional formal dance was replaced by a semi-formal followed by the party afterwards.

Time had flown by and Sunday arrived all too soon with its after-dinner goodbyes, but class of '68 looks forward to next September anxiously.

Until then, 'au revoir'.

Dave Tudin, 7702.



100 Days to Go-Go





THE FABULOUS ASCOTS



In past years it has been the practice at the Royal Military College to provide a cadet dance combo to be used at informal dances during the year. The situation provided an easy out for the guy who was too cheap to take his girl somewhere where there was a good band.

Times have changed! This year was the year of the big sound. Armed with newer and louder equipment than has ever been seen at RMC, the fabulous Ascots bowled everyone over with such conservative military tunes as "Papa's got a Brand New Bag", "I've got my Mojo Workin'" "It's All Over

Now", "New Orleans", and other similar melodies.

We were very fortunate this year to obtain civilian help in providing the blast. Sincere thanks go to drummer Gordie Haase and bass player Clint Hierlichev who both came down from Ottawa and played for the price of the gas. Also many thanks to our lovely and talented go-go girls Carol Mark and Kay Egan, both of Queen's. Cadets in the band were Scotty Gibson (lead guitar and vocal (?), Pete Fosbery (guitar and lead vocal) and Eric Nazzar (sax, mouth harp, and sometimes guitar). In the words of our idol John Hammond, we, the Ascots would like to say that playing for you all was a "reoul bawl, man!"





RECRUIT CAKEWALK '66

The Recruit Cakewalk '66, besides being a hilarious success, revealed the amazing talents of some of the Class of '69 (eg, pie-throwing ability of certain M.C.'s). The skits, in keeping with the College tradition, dealt with the M.I.R., the mess, the recruits' life and, with amazing accuracy, the character of certain members of the Class of '69. The night before the Cakewalk one of the class was stowed in the sewer in front of the steps of Currie building. At the end of the skits the cake was presented to the Recruit Class in the middle of the parade square and, at the sound of the gun, the trial of wits was on between the Recruit and Second Years. The prepared plan of the Recruit Class went rapidly into action as the class headed for the sewer (typical of that class).



They succeeded in dropping the cake down the sewer to their cohort, who began to devour it while the remainder of the class lay on the sewer cover. The Class of '68 made a valiant effort to get the coveted cake. However, the strength and ingenuity of the Recruit Class proved to be too much for them.

Toga Party

Year after year the graduating class unite on a certain evening to pay tribute to their idol and leader, Bacchus, the lordly head of the epicurian clan. This year was no exception, the wine was plentiful (as were other more modern beverages that have been introduced since Bacchus left the scene) and all those who joined in the festivities rolled in the joys of fraternization.

It is no mean task to decide which of the many fabulous parties that occurred during Grad Week was the most successful but most will agree that the Toga Party was the one that they will remember the longest. They also commented on many occasions that the traditional music that was supplied by the ASCOTS was one of the primary reasons why the evening (and early morning — and for that matter the late morning) was such an enjoyable time for all.

It may seem odd to those of you who read this with the eyes of those who are outside the intimate realm of the College that the stalwart gentlemen of the senior class should celebrate one of their last nights of College life in the same manner as the ancient Greeks, however you must remember that the basic principles of modern mathematics, physics, medicine, astronomy, and other disciplines came from this civilization. So why shouldn't they also learn their techniques of living.

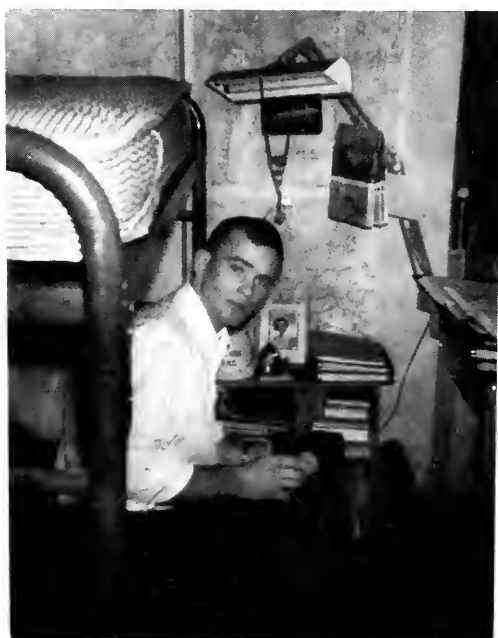
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Forever and ever



Saturday Night In The Block





Being CDO is a blast



Hovercraft -coffee shop



"My God,a grey beard!"



Fire! Where?



Senior on parade



Hooley waiting for the FR again. . . .



- REAR Al Jenkins, Andy Chant, John Convey, Ed Hoegi, Keith Ogilvie, Brian Lukar, Ken Moore, Neil McAlpine, Cord Lukey, Nigal Griffin, Norm MacMurchy, Doug Mott, Brian Currie.
- THIRD: John Legaarden, Gary Lajeunesse, John Carlson, Gary Alpaugh, Pux Barnes, Ken Carter, Marshal Beck, Dave Harold, George Cuitkovich, Doug Hall, John Van Hoorn, Cal Johnson, Filty Feurstack.
- SECOND Lynn Caple, John Orr, Steve McCarthy, John Greenwood, Gord Barber, Lenny McKay, Randy Kudar, Mel Dempster, Terry McBurney, Garry Bowers, Kent White.
- FRONT: Josh Earl, Mack Wall, Doug Smith, Hugh Mundell, Terry Davies, Brent Lovely, Bob Lee, Dave McDougall, Bob Cain, Les White, Dixon Kenny, Kirk Thorton, Dr. Diaper.

GLEE CLUB

Filled with numerous new faces from Roads and C.M.R. the Glee Club was blessed with a large proportion of balance and talent. Singing was our aim and we never stopped—not even when trapped for an hour in a traffic jam outside Quebec City. The Glee Club was asked to participate in a joint concert celebrating the anniversary of the Royal 22nd. Regiment. As a result of the concert, two other offers came to the Glee Club. The first was for a charity concert at Place des Arts in Montreal.

It was the first time most of us had performed before an audience of over three thousand people. With the aid of microphones we were able to be heard over the music of eight musicians. The other offer, courtesy of Major General Turcotte, was a charity

concert in Halifax. Here we were treated like royalty. We wanted for nothing. It was a first-class effort on the part of our hosts. Sandwiched between these two concerts was a twofold concert in St. Catherines and in London. February saw the Glee Club give its single performance in the College. It consisted of two numbers as an introduction to our guests, the St. Patrick's College Glee Club from Ottawa.

The season was rounded out with our annual concert at the Institute for the Blind. Here, perhaps, was the most appreciative audience we faced all year. Special thanks go to Alec Calder for his leadership. Mac Wall for his ability, Volker Feurstack for his organization and Dr. Diaper for his performance.



RALLY 1966





ACTIVITIES SOCIALES ET RECREATIVE

Chaque année, outre les études et les sports, les élèves-officiers attachent beaucoup d'importance aux activités sociales et récréatives. 1965-66 fut sans contredit une année bien remplie dans ce domaine. Parmi ces activités, l'on compte les clubs récréatifs, les danses et les bals. Ces quelques pages ne présentent qu'une partie des nombreuses activités organisées par les élèves-officiers.

Cette année, plusieurs clubs formés au Collège même comme le club d'éches, le chœur de chant, le club d'électronique, le club des débats, les relations internationales, les symposiums et plusieurs autres ont connu un franc succès. Tous ces organismes contribuèrent de façon directe à ouvrir des horizons nouveaux, grâce aux voyages à l'extérieur, aux nombreux contacts et à l'expérience acquise lors de ces contacts. L'activité de ces clubs a aussi rendu possible un rapprochement entre l'escadre des élèves-officiers et le corps professoral et militaire. Tous les participants méritent d'être félicités, mais l'on se doit aussi de remercier sincèrement les professeurs, les officiers et les cadets qui ont bien voulu donner leur temps et leur énergie pour rendre ces clubs actifs et intéressants.

Sur le plan social, les activités en plus d'être nombreuses et variées, se sont avérées originales et vivantes. La présence du sympathique Doug. Moon (CW-RO) explique en grande partie les succès dans ce

domaine. Son assistant l'en Den Morrow y est également pour quelque chose.

Parmi les divertissements de fin de semaine, il y eut les films et les danses du samedi soir. Les films présentés furent, sauf quelques exceptions, excellents; les danses d'autre part ont souvent pris une tournure originale avec les "hootnanny" et les danses carrées. Plusieurs groupes locaux et les "Ascots" se sont montrés à la hauteur de la tâche et nous ont offert une musique adaptée aux circonstances. Ils méritent des félicitations.

Nous avons eu trois bals au cours de l'année 1965-66 et chacun de ces bals a remporté un éclatant succès.

Le bal de la mi-novembre avait pour thème l'époque féodale. Le bal de Noël est venu ensuite clôturer le premier semestre et la fin des examens. Enfin, lors de la visite des élèves-officiers de West-Point et la victoire bien méritée des nôtres au hockey (8-3), un bal traditionnel a couronné la soirée. Tous ces bals ont démontré le bel esprit, l'imagination et l'enthousiasme des élèves-officiers de notre institution. Décorations, musique, plats bien garnis, rien n'a été négligé.

A tous les organisateurs et les collaborateurs de ces activités, nous offrons nos félicitations et nos remerciements les plus sincères pour avoir rendu notre année scolaire aussi agréable. Ces remerciements vont aussi au personnel civil et militaire qui ne nous a jamais refusé ses services.

P.M. Goineau.



Meet me in the pool at 10:30.



What is the alcohol content?

They Came For Many Reasons





Sign here and he won't have to marry her.

DRAMA CLUB

Early in the fall, the drama club organized and decides upon the plays it will produce during the next year. This year two plays were presented, *The Sandbox* and *Nude Washing Dishes*, along with three humorous sketches by Pinter. Soon after, with the aid of some girls from Queen's, rehearsals were in full swing under the very capable direction of Dr. Barton. Our promising start was almost halted by what is commonly called "Commandant's Attrition", which deprived us of not only our chairman but also one of our leading actors. Fortunately, after some hasty recruiting, we were able to find cadets to fill these positions.

Before we knew it, it was curtain time, and all the jitters and butterflies of opening night were present.

With our fingers crossed but our hopes high, the curtain rose on the annual production of the RMC Drama Club. To our utter amazement (not to mention Dr. Barton's great relief) there were no major hitches and the audiences, composed mainly of cadets (notorious for their cynicism) even admitted that they had enjoyed the show.

Much too soon, the house lights went up and the curtain fell for the last time. The cast, still in their make-up and costumes, started their traditional after-party with laughter, dancing, and flying champagne corks. In all, we felt it had been a successful night and we are eagerly looking forward to the next production year.

N. Coyle

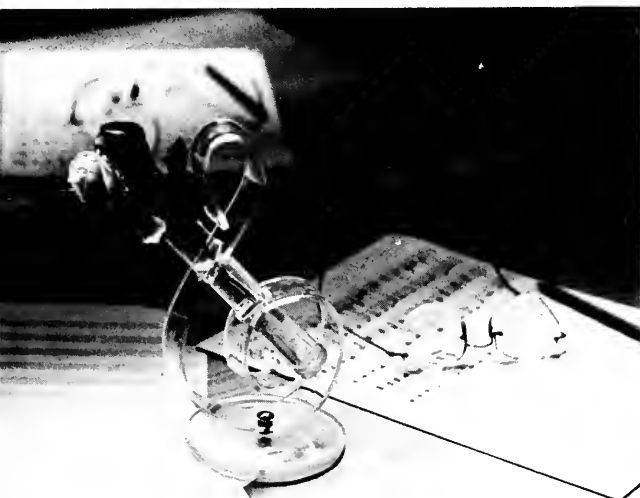
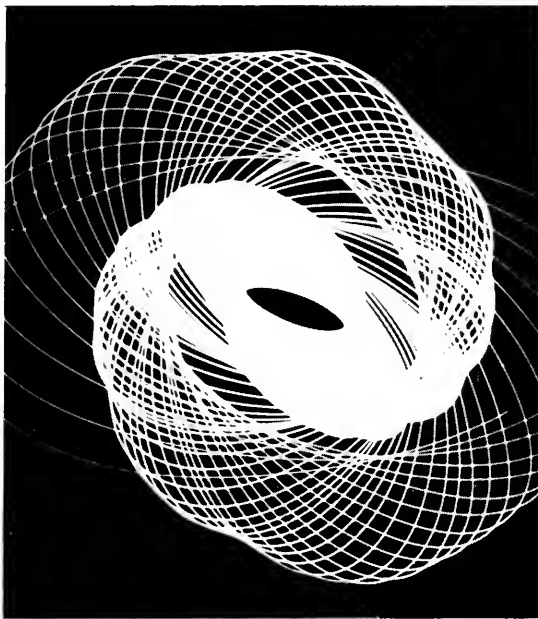
You shouldn't have done it Dave.







CAMERA CLUB





Salvaged at sea



Red Baron training school.

MY FAVOURITE M'ARPIN!



WESTPOINT WEEKEND 1966







WESTPOINT WEEKEND 1966

This year RMC took its turn as host for the annual encounter between the long Grey Line of USMA and the Thin Red Line of RMC.

Saturday morning the sharpshooters of the Rifle and Pistol Teams of the two Colleges clashed with the Pointers shooting down their RMC opponents in a lively gunfight at the range under the Old Gym. The Pointers put on a demonstration which proved why they are consistently among the best U.S. College teams in this sport.

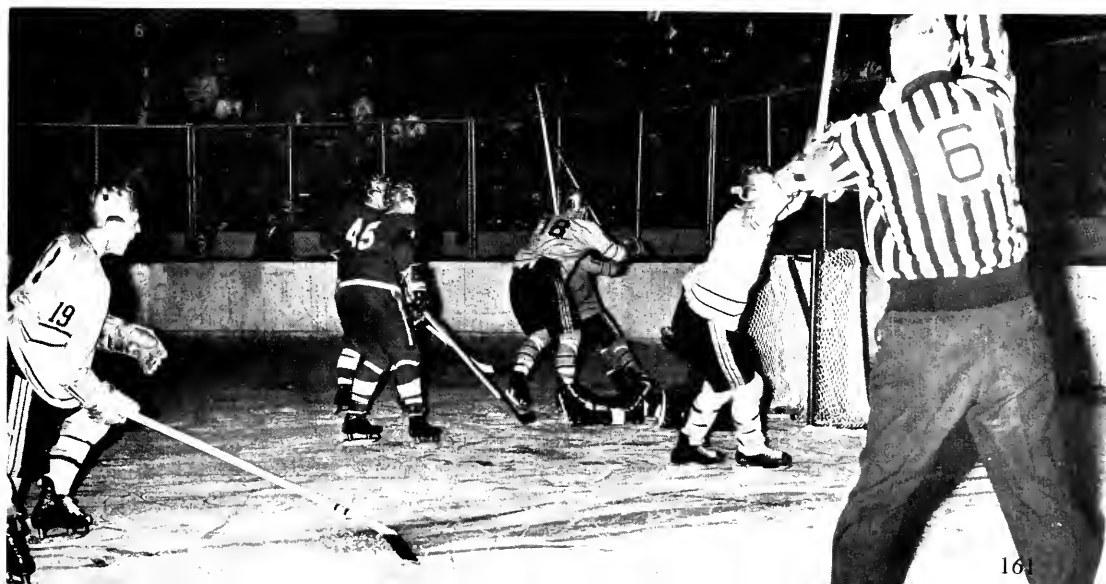
Saturday afternoon the masses gathered in Currie Hall to watch the mighty wits do verbal battle. The topic debated was, "Resolved That Love Makes The World Go Round." This was an extremely close contest and was a delight for the audience to watch. Congratulations to the Pointers on their victory here and to the RMC team which did so well!

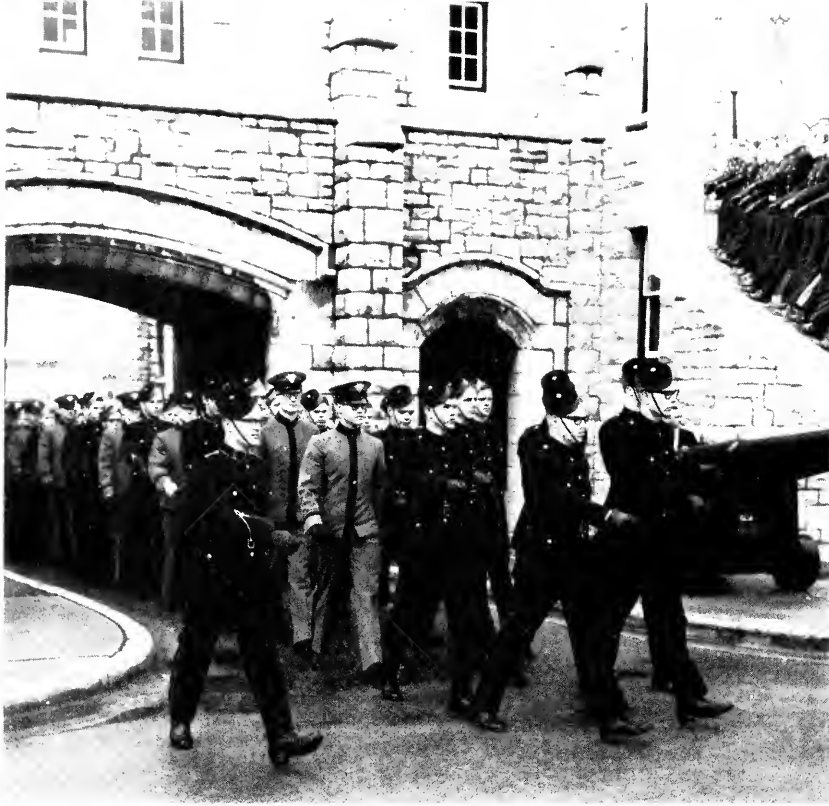
Saturday evening proved to be the turning point

for RMC's fortunes as the Redmen of hockey fame soundly defeated the Black Knights of West Point, 8-3. West Point was strongly favoured to win, but the undersized underdogs wearing Red and White came through with an outstanding performance of competitive spirit and drive to upset the Pointers.

The Ball that followed proved to be the highlight of the visit for most of the USMA cadets. They were unaccustomed to the way in which their Canadian counterparts sought enjoyment in pre-Ball parties, mid-Ball parties and post-Ball parties; however, it did not take them long to adapt to the new situation.

During the weekend, Cadets of both Colleges were given the opportunity of exchanging knowledge and ideas and of developing a real sense of comradeship. This year it is felt that the aim of West Point weekend — "To promote closer relations between the two military institutions" — was fully realized, and we look forward to visiting USMA next year.







GRADUATION

BALL

1966



It never ceases to amaze me that the Grad Ball each year seems to be the best that we have. It must be due to the spirit of those who do the decorating and their desire to see the Senior Class have a grand send-off. The theme of Fairy Tales was very aptly presented and each one who entered the dance floor found themselves in a land of make-believe. And why not? The Seniors have been preparing themselves to enter this lost land for several weeks.

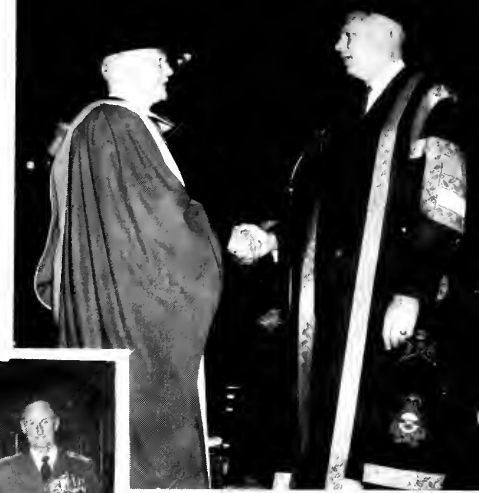
The warm music and the atmosphere of freedom will always be remembered by the Grads and it will be this last impression that they will carry away with them. The fine buffet was thoroughly enjoyed by all and the mess staff is to be congratulated for their last meal to the Grads (makes us all a little more eager for that final day ourselves, doesn't it?) Hats off to George Vance, Bill Lewis, Dave Dempster, Denis Dejager, and all the others who helped to make the Ball such a success.

STAY BEHIND THEM . . . THEY WON'T SEE A THING!



ACADEMICS

FALL CONVOCATION



The Minister of National Defence, the Honourable Paul T. Hellyer, presided at the Fall Convocation. As President and Chancellor of RMC, Mr. Hellyer conferred honorary degrees, Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*, on the Honourable Mr. Justice Colin W. G. Gibson, Justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario, Toronto; the Honourable Douglas Charles Abbott, Puisne Judge, Supreme Court of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario; and Brigadier Donald Robert Agnew. The Honourable Justice Gibson delivered the Convocation Address. Bachelor degrees were conferred on eleven candidates in Arts, Science, and Engineering.

Justice Gibson was born in Hamilton and educated at the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., and Osgoode Hall Law School, Toronto. He was elected to Parliament in 1940 and served as Minister of National Defence for Air, Secretary of State, and Minister of Mines and Resources until 1950. He was ap-

pointed to the Appellate Division, Supreme Court of Ontario in 1950.

Justice Abbott is one of Canada's most distinguished public servants. Born in Lennoxville, P.Q., he received his education at Bishop's College and McGill University. He was elected to the House of Commons in 1940, and served as Minister of National Defence for Naval Services and Army and Minister of Finance until his present appointment to the Supreme Court of Canada in 1954. Justice Abbott is Chancellor of Bishop's University.

Brigadier Donald R. Agnew served with the Royal Canadian Artillery in two World Wars. He was educated at University of Toronto Schools and RMC. He was Commandant of the Royal Military College when it re-opened after the War from 1947-54. This year, Brigadier Agnew joins the "Old Brigade", made up of graduates who entered RMC fifty or more years ago.

FALL CONVOCATION PRIZE LIST

(1965 AWARDS)

The Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario's Silver Medal—CSO J. G. A. Archambault
The Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec's Silver Medal—CSO Sheenan
The Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec's Bronze Medal—S/C J. R. Carrier
The Dr. P. F. Fisher Memorial Trophy and Scholarship—CWO A. B. Wyand
The Engineering Institute of Canada Prize—S/C Tolton
The Chemical Institute of Canada Prize—CSO T. J. Enright
Drills and Exercises—CWO J. S. Thomson

The Governor General's Silver Medal—O/C T. A. J. Keefer
The Class of 1942 Memorial Trophy—O/C L. B. Stott
Drills and Exercises—O/CW. F. Cuthbertson
The Canadian Army Proficiency Prize—O/C Brown
The Air Force Association Award of Merit—O/C F. P. E. Day
The Navy League of Canada Prize—J. T. Kasemets

The Governor General's Bronze Medal—O/C A. W. Jenkins
The Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec's Bronze Medal—O/C M. P. Hanks-Drielsma
The Queen's Challenge Shield—O/C K. M. MacAuley
Drills and Exercises—O/C K. M. MacAuley

Electrical Engineering—CSO J. G. A. Archambault
Mechanical Engineering—CSO J. C. R. Bourret
Engineering Physics—CWO B. M. Grace
French—CSO R. J. A. Gynn
Civil Engineering—CFO J. R. Hosang
English—S/C D. I. Laycock
General Science—S/C B. R. Mogan
Honours Science (Mathematics and Physics)—S/C J. J. Monette
Chemistry and Chemical Engineering—CSO D. L. Morrow
Military Studies—CWO A. B. Wyand
History—CWO A. B. Wyand
Political and Economic Science—CSC J. B. Sheenan

Military Studies—O/C T. A. J. Keefer
English—O/C T. A. J. Keefer
French—O/C T. A. J. Keefer
Economics—O/C T. A. J. Keefer
Mathematics—O/C T. A. J. Keefer
Physics—O/C T. A. J. Keefer
Chemistry—O/C T. A. J. Keefer
Engineering Graphics—O/C T. A. J. Keefer

History—O/C A. D. W. Diening
Military Studies—O/C J. E. Greenwood
Physics—O/C H. T. Higuchi
English—O/C A. P. Humphreys
French—O/C A. P. Humphreys
Engineering Graphics—O/C D. S. Lay
Mathematics—O/C A. W. Jenkins



SPRING CONVOCAION

PRIZE LIST

GRADUATING CLASS 1966

His Excellency, The Governor General's Gold Medal — Cadet Squadron Officer J. A. R. Desloges

The Sword of Honour — Cadet Wing Commander R. S. J. Cohen

The Department of National Defence Awards of Merit —

Navy — Cadet Flight Officer J. B. Butler

Army — Cadet Wing Officer A. B. Wyand

Air Force — Cadet Squadron Officer R. P. W. Mason

The Harris-Bigelow Trophy — Cadet Squadron Officer R. P. W. Mason

The Duncan Sayre MacInnes Memorial Scholarship — Cadet Squadron Officer

The Royal Canadian Air Force Association Award of Merit — Cadet Squadron Officer R. P. W. Mason

The W. M. Carleton Monk Memorial Scholarship — Cadet Flight Officer W. P. McCreary

Toronto Branch, R.M.C. Club Prize — Cadet Wing Officer J. Y. A. Soucy

The Corps of Guides Prize — Cadet Flight Officer H. J. Hamilton

The Society of Chemical Industry, Canadian Section, Merit Award — Cadet Flight Officer J. B. Butler

The Military Studies Prize — Cadet Flight Officer W. P. McCreary
— Senior Cadet J. P. C. H. M. Joannette

The English Prize — Senior Cadet D. I. Laycock

The French Prize — No Award

The History Prize — Senior Cadet W. J. Fenrick
Cadet Wing Officer A. B. Wyand

Political and Economic Science Prize — Senior Cadet C. J. B. Sheehan

General Science Prize — Senior Cadet D. M. Campbell

Mathematics and Physics Prize — Cadet Squadron Officer M. U. Potter

Engineering Physics Prize — Cadet Squadron Officer K. S. Kuronen
Cadet Wing Officer B. M. Grace

Chemistry and Chemical Engineering Prize — Cadet Flight Officer J. B. Butler

Civil Engineering Prize — Cadet Squadron Officer J. R. Hosang

Electrical Engineering Prize — Cadet Squadron Officer J. G. A. Archambault

Mechanical Engineering Prize — Cadet Squadron Officer J. A. R. Desloges

Drills and Exercises — Cadet Wing Officer J. Y. A. Soucy



AWARDS FOR POSTGRADUATE STUDIES, 1966-1967

6953 F. N. Allum	Ontario Fellowship	University of Western Ontario (Economics)
6844 J. B. Butler	Fellowship	University of British Columbia (Chemical Engineering)
6898 R. S. J. Cohen	Athlone Fellowship	Imperial College of Science (Nuclear Engineering)
6854 J. A. R. Desloges	Research Assistantship	Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Modern Fluid Dynamics)
6808 T. J. Enright	Fellowship	University of Virginia (Nuclear Engineering)
6907 W. J. Fenrick	Fellowship	Carleton University (Canadian Studies)
6908 B. M. Grace	N.R.C. Scholarship	University of Toronto (Magnetogasdynamic Power Conversion)
7000 D. A. Haas	Fellowship	Dalhousie University (Economic Policy)
6920 J. D. Lambert	N.R.C. Scholarship	McGill University (Electronic Control)
6772 R. P. W. Mason	Fellowship	University of Virginia (Nuclear Engineering)
6927 J. J. Monette	N.R.C. Scholarship	Université de Montréal (Mathematics and Physics)
6930 D. L. Morrow	N.R.C. Scholarship	Case Institute of Technology (Chemical Engineering)
7038 R. D. Parker	Ontario Fellowship	University of Western Ontario (Economics)
6757 M. U. Potter	N.R.C. Scholarship	University of British Columbia (Low-temperature Physics)
6758 R. V. Potter	Assistantship	Queen's University (Radio Physics and Radio Astronomy)
6946 G. R. A. Vermander	Research Fellowship	University of Toronto (High-temperature Plasmadynamics)

**EXCERPTS FROM
COMMANDANT'S
ADDRESS TO
CONVOCATION**



L. C. Jackson, B.Sc., M.Sc., PhD., D.Sc., F.Inst.P,



E. Cappadocia, B.A., M.A., PhD.

The Class of '66 has, during its entire College career set and maintained the highest standards, not only for itself but for the entire Cadet Wing. The result is that we now complete one of the best years we have had at RMC. The fourth-year cadets bear full responsibility for the discipline, dress, deportment and training in the cadet wing and the high degree of success achieved this past year bears mute testimony to their outstanding efforts. In recognition of their excellence, there has been awarded an Athlone Fellowship and 14 other prestige cholarships to such institutions as Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Queen's University and University of British Columbia.

To-day we mark another most important academic miletone in the history of the College, the granting of our first Master's degree. Our Graduate School program, which was started in 1964, will assist in attracting and maintaining a first-class Faculty which is essential in continuing our policy of the pursuit of excellence.

These academic achievements, however, are only possible through the very high calibre of our academic staff, together with the full co-operation and personal interest in the College and the cadets. Dr. G. F. G. Stanley, our Dean of Arts, was elected as Fellow of the Company of Military Historians at their annual meeting in April 1966. Only two other Canadians have ever received this honour. Three members of his staff have received recognition by the Canada Council. Dr. M. R. Booth was awarded a Canada Council Fellowship to continue his research in British drama during his sabbatical year at Oxford, and Dr. A. Theriault of the French Department has been awarded a Canada Council Fellowship to permit him to do creative writing during his sabbatical year and Profesor M. Malara has received a Canada Council Scholarship to carry

on his Research and Studies concerning Guy de Mau-passaut and French Society. In the History Department it is with regret that I announce the departure of Dr. Ezio Cappadocia, who has been on our Faculty for fifteen years and who has been a pillar of strength. He will be joining the Faculty of McMaster University and we wish him every success in his new appointment.

In the Mathematics Department, Dr. H. A. Elliot has continued to do outstanding work as a consultant and advisor in mathematics to the Ontario Curriculum Institute. Dr. M. H. Edwards of the Physics Department has brought great distinction to the College in that during his sabbatical year at Stanford University in 1964-65 he achieved outstanding success in his work on the critical point and vortices in liquid helium. Since his return to RMC he has continued his research in this field and presented a paper on the subject at the Gordon Conference in New Hampshire last August. He has also been invited to give a further paper at the forthcoming Conference on Low Temperature Physics in Moscow this coming summer. Dr. L. C. Jackson, also of the Physics Department, will be leaving us this year after being on the Faculty for nine years. For the past 46 years Dr. Jackson has been teaching and carrying out research in the field of low-temperature physics where he holds an international reputation and he is now returning to England where it is his intention to enjoy his retirement.

It is impossible to cover all the contributions which the Faculty have made in the fields of research and academics, or to list all their outstanding publications. Suffice it to say that their record within the academic world is an enviable one and they have set a standard difficult to equal.



EX-CADETS



No. 2749, CAPTAIN JAMES BURTON CRONYN
PRESIDENT, R.M.C. CLUB OF CANADA, 1965-1966

Capt. Jim Cronyn entered R.M.C. from Ridley in 1940 and was awarded his diploma of graduation in June, 1942. He held the rank of sergeant in his final year and was a member of the rugby and hockey teams. He was commissioned in Royal

Canadian Armoured Corps and served with the 4th P.L.D.G. (4th Recce. Regt.) until November 1945. Following his war service, he went into the investment business, and is now head of the firm of Cochran, Murray & Company, Limited, of Toronto.

ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE CLUB OF CANADA

OFFICERS 1965-66

Patron — His Excellency the Governor General and Commander-in-Chief,
General Georges P. Vanier, D.S.O., M.C., C.D., LL.D., D.Sc.Mil.
Vice-Patron — Major-General E. de B. Panet, C.M.G., D.S.O., E.D., D.Sc.Mil.
Honorary Solicitor — Brigadier Ian S. Johnston, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., Q.C.
Honorary Chaplain — Hon. Lt-Col. the Rev. S. W. Williams, B.A., B.Sc.
Honorary Associate Chaplain — Rev. C. P. Carr, B.A.Sc., B.D.
President — James B. Cronyn, Esq.
Immediate Past President — Major Guy Savard, M.B.E.
First Vice-President — Major J. F. Maclaren, C.D.
Second Vice-President — Jean P. W. Ostiguy, Esq.
Secretary-Treasurer — Lt.-Col. T. F. Gelley, M.A., LL.D.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Col. C. J. Bermingham
S. A. Lundell, Esq.,
S/L J. Fergus Grant, C.D.
Dr. J. G. Pike

W/C C. W. E. Miles
J. A. Wright, Esq.
H. S. Morrissey, Esq.
J. R. Waterston, Esq.

Major P. S. Osler
CDR. J. K. Frank
Maj.-Gen. J. P. E. Bernatchez,
CBE, DSO, CD.
J. G. L. Lefebvre, Esq.

GENERAL COUNCIL

Composed of the officers of the Parent Club, the last five past presidents of the Parent Club, the president, vice-president, past president and a fourth member from each Branch Club.

Representing Ex-cadets at Large (Five Past President)

Major Guy Savard, Lt-Col. J. H. Moore, J. E. Pepall, Esq.
Brig. J. H. R. Gagnon, Brig. G. D. de S. Wotherspoon.

Branch Club Representatives

Calgary — J. H. G. Mackeen, Capt. D. R. Gowdy, J. M. Willsher.
Edmonton — Dr. W. A. Wilson, W. H. Jopling, E. S. Bolli.
Halifax — Lt.-Col. D. V. Rainnie, Lt.-Col. P. C. Ahern, LCDR. G. E. Forman.
Hamilton — H. G. Joseph, F. E. Ross, J. M. Sinclair, E. F. McCordick.
Kingston — Lt.-Col. J. O. F. V. Menard, Dr. W. F. Furter, Dr. J. G. Pike,
Montreal — Lt.-Col. J. F. Morazain, J. R. Waterston, G. D. McCarter.
Ottawa — J. F. Grant, Asst. Comr. C. N. K. Kirk, J. F. Frank.
Quebec — Major K. G. Frances, Major J. A. M. Roy, W. R. G. Wray.
Toronto — CDR H. U. Ross, J. J. Dowsley, W/C C. W. E. Miles, Major A. W. S. Bennett.
United Kingdom — Maj.-Gen. M. P. Bogert, Maj.-Gen. G. S. Hatton, Capt. K. J. Perry.
Vancouver — Lt.-Col. W. H. D. MacMahon, Lt.-Col. George Lake, N. E. Cressey.
Vancouver Island — W. N. Chater, CDR N. S. Jackson, Brig. S. E. E. Morris.
Western Ontario — Major D. C. McMillan, Col. C. F. Way, F/O M. J. Schelter.
Winnipeg — CDR J. J. Boyd, Major H. R. Turner, W. B. Gunn.

BRANCH CLUB SECRETARIES

Calgary — L. A. Gilchrist, 1703 36 Ave. S. W., Calgary, Alta.
Edmonton — N. A. Sande, 13303 94 Street, Edmonton.
Halifax — LCDR. N. J. Haslett, 47 Raymoor Dr., Dartmouth, N.S.
Hamilton — Paul Southall, 261 Tuck Dr., Burlington, Ont.
Kingston — Capt. J. Glen Allen, R.M.C., Kingston Ont.
Montreal — G. D. McCarter, 10 Wood Cres., Beaconsfield, Qué.
Ottawa — S/L C. W. Kaip, P.O. Box 2113, Station B, Ottawa, Ont.
Québec — Major J. C. Forbes, 3012 Matapedia, Ste. Foy, Qué.
Toronto — Major A. W. S. Bennett, 276 St. George St., Toronto, Ont.
United Kingdom — Capt. K. J. Perry, 1 Grosvenor Sq., London, W. 1, England.
Vancouver — N. E. Cressey, 296 Newdale Court, North Vancouver, B.C.
Vancouver Island — E. R. Chappell, Royal Roads, Victoria B.C.
Western Ontario — F/O M. J. Schelter, P.O. Box 392, Station B, London, Ont.
Winnipeg — W. G. Gunn, 120 Handsart Blvd., Winnipeg, Man.

NOTICE OF THE 1966 ANNUAL MEETING

The General Council has fixed the dates for the 1966 Annual Convention of the R.M.C. Club of Canada for 30 September — 2 October. The General Council will meet in the Fine Arts Lounge, Massey Library, at 9.30 a.m. on 30 September, and the Annual Meeting of the Club will take place at 9.30 a.m. on Saturday, 1 October, and the Memorial Service will be held at the Arch at 11 a.m. on 2 October, 1966.

NOTICE ON 1966 CLASS REUNIONS

Class secretaries preparing for their class 1966 reunion should keep in touch with the Secretary-Treasurer on arrangements and numbers. Reunion dinners at the College are unfortunately limited to three in addition to the "Old Brigade".

The classes entering February 1916, and September 1916 this year join the "Old Brigade"

The following classes have made preliminary arrangements for their reunions:

Class entering in 1921, 45th Anniversary of Entry;
Class entering in 1922, 40th Anniversary of Graduation;
Class entering in 1936, 30th Anniversary of Entry;
Class entering in 1939, 25th Anniversary of Graduation;
Class entering RCNC in 1946, 20th Anniversary of Entry;
Class entering in 1952, 10th Anniversary of Graduation;
Class entering in 1957, 5th Anniversary of Graduation.



BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND - DEATHS -

Ex-cadets are urged to send in to the Secretary-Treasurer any items for this section just as soon as possible after the event.

BIRTHS

COUVES — On 4 May, 1965, at Exeter, Ont., to F/L E. E. Couves and Mrs. Couves, a son, Terence Matthew, brother for Tony and Karen.

DE TRACY — On 8 January, 1966, at Trenton, Ont., to No. 4678, F/L Peter R. De Tracey and Mrs. De Tracey, a daughter, Jennifer Ann.

FOLKINS — On 13 January, 1964, in Chatham, N.B., to No. 3472 F/L R. J. Folkins and Mrs. Folkins, a daughter, Anne Lee.

LEBLANC — On 26 March, 1965, in Kingston, Ont., to No. 3440, Capt. L. V. LeBlanc and Mrs. LeBlanc, a son, David Guy Richard.

LECAVALIER — On 25 June, 1965, at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston Ont., to No. 4413, Captain A. Lecavalier and Mrs. Lecavalier, a son, Christian, a brother for Francois.

MOOGK — On 14 April, 1965, at Brandon, Man., to No. 5503, Captain Christopher Moogk and Mrs. Moogk, a son, Alexander Philip, brother for Peter.

PEARCE — On 6 April, 1966, at Belleville, Ont., to No. 3350, S/L Tom Pearce and Mrs. Pearce, twins, a boy and a girl.

WHARTON — On 30 April, 1965, at Chilliwack, B.C., to No. 4979 Captain Wayne Wharton and Mrs. Wharton, a son, Kent Lewis, brother for Lisa.

WILLIAMSON — On 6 March, 1966, at Fredericton, N.B., to No. 4406, George F. Williamson and Mrs. Williamson, a son, David George.

MARRIAGES

BOULIANE-THERIEN. On 28 May, 1965, in St. Michael's Chapel, R.M.C., Marie Therese Emma Lucie Therien to No. 6434, Lieut. J. B. R. Bouliane.

DANYLO-KENNEY. On 5 June, 1965, in St. Michael's Chapel, R.M.C., Marie Loretta Kenney to No. 5720, Flying Officer N. H. Danylo.

FORBES-SIMSON. On 29 May, 1965, in Emmanuel United Church, Toronto, Ont., Angela Simson to No. 6532, Flying Officer Gordon J. Forbes.

NORTHCOTT-SANKEY. On 11 September, 1965, in St. George's Church, St. Catherines, Ont., Grace Sankey to No. 6102, Lieut. Lloyd Northcott.

SWAN-LEE. On 18 September, 1965, in St. Martin's Chapel, R.M.C., Judith Wayne Lee to No. 6037, Lieut. K. P. Swan.

TRETICK-McCARRON. On 2 October, 1965, in St. Michael's Chapel, R.M.C., Patricia Noreen McCarron to No. 6452, Flying Officer G. E. Tretick.

VAN KATS-SHADDICK. On 24 April, 1964, in 1964, in St. Mary's Chapel, Camp Gagetown, N.B., Irene G. Shaddick to No. 6213, Lieut B. J. Van Kats, R.C.D

WATSON-WOOD. On 28 May, 1965, in St. Martin's Chapel, R.M.C., Barbara Margaret Jean Wood to No. 6578, Flying Officer B. S. Watson.

WILSON-CONSUL. On 28 May, 1965, in St. Martin's Chapel, R.M.C., Santa Maye Consul to No. 6703, Lieut A. J. Wilson.

DEATHS

No. 308, Colonel Harry Duncan Lockhart Gordon, D.S.O., V.D.

Col. Gordon died in Toronto on 20 April, 1966. He went to U.C.C. before entering R.M.C. in 1890. At graduation in 1894 he held the rank of sergeant. He was one of the best shots at the College in his day. He obtained his C.A. in England and joined the firm of Clarkson and Cross in Toronto in 1898. He set up his own firm in 1905. A notable achievement is his managership of the Penny Bank from 1905 to 1913. In 1907 he established the partnership of Gordon and Dilworth, and in 1913 the firm of Clarkson, Gordon and Dilworth. He remained a partner in the firm until his death. He was a life member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario.

He joined the militia on graduation, and kept up his interest in this service for thirty years. In the First World War he commanded the 4th C.M.R., 1914-17. He was awarded the DSA for his distinguished service in the field.

Both his sons, No. 1681, Hon. Walter Gordon, former Minister of Finance, and No. 2281, Lt.-Col. Duncan Gordon, are graduates of R.M.C.

No. 452, John Percy Hampton Bole

Hampton Bole died in Vancouver on 7 March, 1966. He was the son of Judge W. Norman Bole, known as "lightning justice", in the reign of Queen Victoria. He attended R.M.C. from 1897 to 1899, and then entered law in B.C. He served overseas in the First World War with the 121st Battalion and in France with the 54th Battalion. He retired from the practice of law in 1933 to enjoy his estate at Belcarra, on Indian Arm, B.C., where he gathered a valuable collection of Indian artifacts and later donated to U.B.C. Until the time of his death he was a regular and interested member of the R.M.C. Club.

No. 456, Colonel Hector Gowans Reid, C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O.

Word was received from G. P. Reid, the only son, that Col. Hectore Reid has died at Soufriere, St. Lucia, on 7 March, 1966. Col. Reid came to R.M.C. from U.C.C. and attended the College from 1897 to 1900. He was commissioned in the R.A.S.C. and served first in the South African War, 1900-02, and then in the First World War, 1914-20, including the Russian Expedition for which he was awarded the Order of St. Anne. He later served in Iraq and in 1922 was

Colonel I/C Administration in Palestine. From 1926 to 1930 he was the director of R.A.S.C. Records at the War Office. He retired from the British Army in 1930.

He offered his services in the Second World War and in 1940 was given the rank of Wing Commander in the R.C.A.F. In 1944 he was named Secretary to the Governor of Barbados.

On his retirement in 1930 he studied law at Gray's Inn, London, and on qualification joined the Hudon's Bay Company in Canada. He retired to Soufriere in 1938, and was soon engaged in local affairs.

He was accorded a military funeral by the authorities of St. Lucia. According to his wish he was buried at sea.

Col. Reid had a distinguished military career and was honoured by the awards of the C.M.G., the C.B.E., and the D.S.O. His son, G. P. Reid, served in the Fort Garry Horse and attended the 5th Staff Course at R.M.C. He later became the Executive Assistant to the Minister of Veterans Affairs, and National Defence.

No. 777, Lt.-Col. Elliot Anson Greene, D.S.O., E.D.

Lt.-Col. Elliot Green died in Toronto on 27 January, 1966, at the age of 75 years. He came to R.M.C. from U.C.C. in 1907 and graduated in 1910. He held the rank of sergeant in his final year and was a first-class rifleman. He obtained his degree in electrical engineering from the University of Toronto in 1911. He went overseas in 1914 with the 9th Field Battery, served four years in France and was awarded the D.S.O. in 1918.

He was a member of the U. of T. team that won the Grey Cup in 1910 and 1911. He was an expert Tennis player and once held the Junior tennis championship of Canada. He worked for the Montreal Light, Heat and Power in 1912 and for the Canadian General Electric in 1913. He worked in Baghdad for four years in the transportation field before returning to Canada to join the brokerage firm of Doherty, Roadhouse and Co.

No. 825, Commissioner Stuart Zachary Taylor Wood, C.M.G.

A biographical sketch of Commissioner Wood will be found elsewhere in this section. The author is S/L J. Fergus Grant, President of the Ottawa Branch of the R.M.C. Club of Canada, an admirer and friend of Commissioner Wood.

No. 925, Major Donald Edward Allan Rispin, D.S.O.

Major D. E. A. Rispin died on December 11, 1965, at Victoria Hospital, London, following surgery, at the age of 72. He received his primary and secondary education in Chatham, Ontario, and entered R.M.C. in 1911, graduating in 1914.

He was commissioned to the 18th Battalion C.E.F. as a Lieutenant in the early fall of 1914 and went overseas with the Second Division that year. He was appointed Staff Captain 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade in December, 1916. He was wounded in 1916, and after his recovery he was transferred to 2nd Division Headquarters. He received his Majority and was appointed at D.A.M.Q.M.G. He served as such for the remainder of the War, also in the Army of Occupation. During his service he was thrice mentioned in dispatches.

Following his return to Canada he joined his father's long-established insurance agency, carrying on most successfully until his death.

No. 997, George Copland Temple Hadrill

George Hadrill died in England in 1964. He entered R.M.C. in 1913 from L.C.C., and left the College in June, 1915, to accept a commission in the Army Service Corps. He served in France in 1916, was wounded in 1917, but returned to the front in 1918. After the war he joined the firm of Hadrill and Horstman Ltd., electrical engineers, in Godalming, Surrey, England.

No. 1012, Captain Hugh Esme Eric Cochran, C.B.E., M.C.

H. E. (Shrimp) Cochran died in Toronto, Ont., on 10 July, 1965. He was the founder and former president and chairman of Cochran, Murray and Co. Ltd., and of Cochran, Murray and Hay, Ltd. He was seventy years old at the time of his death.

He entered R.M.C. from T.C.S. on 25 August, 1913, and was one of that Class which found its edu-

cational programme disrupted by the outbreak of war in August, 1914. He was appointed a C.S.M. on his return to the College, but he preferred a special war certificate to continuing as a cadet. He was commissioned in the Royal Canadian Dragoons on 6 November, 1914, went to England in July, 1915, and to France in October, 1915. He was wounded in August, 1918, just as warfare came to an end and the victorious attacks on the Germans began. He held a staff appointment with his Division in 1917-18. On his return to Canada he entered the investment business in Toronto.

No. 1209, Major Hugh Babington Alex MacMahon

Major H. B. A. MacMahon entered R.M.C. in 1916 from Ridley, and left in 1917 with a special war certificate. He was commissioned in the Royal Garrison Artillery in 1917 and served in France and Belgium until 1919. He attained the rank of Major. He went to McGill after the war and obtained his B. Com. in 1922. He then entered the brokerage firm of Harley, Euston and Fisher. During the Second World War he was employed in the Wartime Prices and Trade Board at London, Ont. His death, after a long illness, occurred on 9 July, 1965. He was a member of the Western Ontario Branch for many years.

No. 1390, Commander Gaston Lalonde Fortin

Cmdr. G. L. Fortin died on 15 April, 1966, at Pompano Beach, Florida. He entered R.M.C. in August, 1918, but at the end of the war he decided to take engineering at McGill. He became president of the O'Brien and Fortin Construction Company of New York. He was concerned in the construction of Radio City, La Guardia Airport and other building enterprises in New York. He joined the U.S. Navy in the Second World War and rose to the rank of Commander. He was a life-long member of the R.M.C. Club.

No. 1453, Major Kenneth E. Fleming

Major Fleming died in Windsor on 5 October, 1965. He was one of four brothers who went through R.M.C. He entered the College in 1918, the last of the war-year entries, and graduated in 1921. His nickname at College was "Oscar". He founded and built up a successful fuel business, Confederation Coal and Coke. He was a most faithful member of the Club.

No. 1549, Edwin Gordon Gower

E. G. Gower entered the R.M.C. from U.C.C. in 1920 and graduated in 1924. He studied accountancy at Toronto and obtained his C.A. in 1928. He later joined the firm of Deloitte, Plender, Hiskins and Silk. He associated himself with the Militia in the 3rd Field Artillery. He died at Markham, Ont., on 11 July, 1965. He was a member of the Toronto Branch of the R.M.C. Club since 1929.

No. 1599, William Selwyn Hargraft

Bill Hargraft, known to his classmates as "Squirt" because of his size and energy, came to R.M.C. from Upper Canada College in 1921. He was an Under Officer in his final year in 1925 and the winner of the Prince of Wales Cup for his outstanding athletic skill. He played both senior rugby and hockey. He was a chemical engineer and obtained his B.A. Sc. degree from Toronto in 1926. He joined the North Empire Mining Company and was subsequently a member of several engineering firms, including the Lake Shore Mine, Kirkland Lake. More recently he became a consulting mining engineer in Toronto. He died in Toronto on 3 March, 1966, and was buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. For many years he was a staunch member of the R.M.C. Club, Toronto Branch.

No. 1712, Captain Gordon Stuart Osler

Captain Osler died in Toronto in 1965. He entered R.M.C. from T.C.S. in 1923 and graduated in 1927. He held the rank of CQMS and was a member of the first rugby and hockey teams. He was commissioned in the 48th Highlanders in 1927 and served in this unit until 1940. During the Second World War he held a number of staff appointments at N.D.H.Q. He was a partner in the firm of Osler and Hammond of Toronto and was also a member of the Montreal Stock Exchange. In 1953 he was elected secretary of the Toronto Stock Exchange. He was a regular member of the Toronto Branch of the Club from his graduation to the time of his death.

No. 2080, Lieut.-Colonel John Macdonald Corbett, E.D.

Lt.-Col. Corbett died in Quebec City in 1965. He was at R.M.C. 1929 and 1930. He joined Le Regiment de Levis in 1933. He became G.S.O. 3 at Valcartier in 1941. In 1942 he joined the 4th Army Tank Battalion and became O.C. of the 24th Recce Battalion in 1942. He held several staff appointments in France and England before he was demobilized in 1945. He then joined the Brown Corporation of Quebec City. He was a past-president of the Quebec Branch of the R.M.C. Club.

No. 2697, Lieut.-Colonel Herbert William Mulherin, G.M., C.D.

Lieut.-Col. Herbert William Mulherin, GSO 1 on the staff of the Director General of Operational Research, Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa, and a former Commanding Officer of the First Battalion, the Regiment of Canadian Guards, died of a heart attack on April 5, 1966, while crossing from Britain to the Netherlands. He was in his 44th year.

Born at Grand Falls, N.B., on June 22, 1922, he entered the Royal Military College of Canada in 1939, and was appointed to a commission in the Canadian Army in June 1941, serving during the Second World War with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Britain, Italy and Northwest Europe.

While in Italy, Lieut.-Col. Mulherin was awarded the George Medal for outstanding personal courage, having rescued the pilot of a "Spitfire" carrying a live bomb that had crashed.

Following the conclusion of hostilities, he served with the P.P.C.L.I. in Canada until June 1948, when he was transferred to the Canadian Army Reserve. Three years later, Lieut.-Col. Mulherin re-enrolled in the Canadian Army, and served with the 3rd Battalion, The Regiment of Canadian Guards, in Europe until November 1953. He was a member of the Military Component of the Canadian Delegation in Indo-China from September 1954 to October 1955.

Lieut.-Col. Mulherin attended the Australian Staff College from December 1957 to February 1959, and was then appointed Second-in-Command of the 1st Battalion, the Regiment of Canadian Guards. He assumed command of this unit in August 1961, and during the next four years saw service in Germany, Canada and Cyprus. His appointment to the staff of the Director General of Operational Research dates from July 1965.

—J. F. GRANT.

No. 1676, Major Edwin Davidon Coyle,
M.C.

Major Ed Coyle, one of R.M.C.'s best boxers, died in Vancouver from a heart attack following a fire in his apartment in September, 1965. He came to R.M.C. in 1922 and left in 1926 to accept a commission in the Royal Tank Corps. He spent his years in the Service in India and the Far East after joining the Indian Army. He was awarded the Military Cross in 1942 for bravery in fighting a delaying action with his unit, the 8th Punjab Regiment, as the British withdrew down the Malaya Peninsula. He was taken prisoner by the Japanese at Singapore and remained a prisoner of war until Singapore was taken over by the Allies in 1945. He returned to India, but retired from the Army in 1948. He then came to Canada with his family and settled in Vancouver.

R.C.N.C. 26, Richard Alan Stikeman

A member of the first graduating class of the Royal Canadian Naval College, Royal Roads, B.C., R.A. Stikeman died in Montreal on 12 August, 1965. He was the vice-president and a director of Peacock Brothers Limited. He attended R.C.N.C. in 1942, and served in the Atlantic and Mediterranean theatres with the R.C.N. from 1943 to 1945. He later went to McGill in Commerce and to Harvard Business School for his Master's degree in Business Administration. He was an active member of the Montreal Branch.

No. 4220, Captain John Rownton Sheffield Ryley.

Capt. Ryley, born in Charlottesville, Virginia, came to R.M.C. from T.C.S. in 1954. He graduated in 1958 and was commissioned in the P.P.C.L.I. He was appointed to the staff of Royal Roads in 1963 as a squadron Commander. He very regrettably became the victim of Hodgkins disease and died in Victoria, B.C., on 24 March, 1965.

No. 5287, Flight Lieutenant David Boland Porter

F/L David Porter died in Kingston on 27 August, 1965. He had been ill a long time in the Canadian Forces Hospital at Barriefield. He entered Royal Roads in 1957, came to R.M.C. in 1959 and graduated with a B.A. degree in 1961. He was commissioned in the R.C.A.F. He fell ill while serving at the R.C.A.F. Station, Comox, B.C. He was keen on athletics and participated in water polo, volleyball and rugby. He represented R.M.C. at the University Model United Nations in Montreal in 1960.

No. 5925, Flying Officer Lorne Richard Metheral.

F/O Lorne Metheral was killed in the crash of a T-33 jet trainer near Gimli, Man., on 21 November, 1965. The plane was on a flight from Moose Jaw, Sask. He entered Royal Roads in 1959, came to R.M.C. in 1961 and graduated with a B.Eng degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1963. He was an enthusiastic flyer and had obtained his private pilot's license before entering Royal Roads. While at the R.M.C. he was the secretary of the Students' Engineering Society.

ANNUAL MEETING

An excellent turnout, excellent weather, and more than the usual evidence of good fellowship made the 1965 ex-cadet reunion a very successful one. Twenty-three members attended the General Council Meeting, which took place all day Friday, 1 October, 1965.

The Annual Meeting on Saturday morning, 2 October, with about 100 ex-cadets present, heard the President's report and listened to an inspiring account of the progress of the College from the Commandant. Brig. Frank Lace gave an excellent analysis of the initial result of the Foundation Campaign. President Savard added an innovation this year, a question period at the end of the meeting, on Club affairs and developments at the Colleges. It had excellent results.

The Commandant informed the Annual Meeting that the College cadet strength was 525, the highest on record, with a record attendance total at all three Colleges. One Rhodes Scholarship, two Athlone Fellowships, and other awards attested to the solid academic programme now in force. A total of 17 awards are being taken up this year by young service graduates of the College.

The new dormitory, Fort Champlain, raises the residence accommodation to 585 single rooms. The Stone Frigate and Fort LaSalle are in process of renovation.

Athletically, the College had 18 representative teams in intercollegiate competitions and its record of 8 championships is the best in the conference.

ANNUAL DINNER

The Annual Dinner was attended by 275 ex-cadets. About 170 attended the Ladies' Dinner. Two items featured the dinner, the roast beef was obtained from The Providence Ranch of No. 2331, Major J. D. Kerfoot, and ex-cadets presentations were made at the dinner rather than at the Annual Meeting.

THE 1965 GATHERING OF THE OLD BRIGADE

The attendance at the dinner on 1 October, was the largest since the institution of the Old Brigade, largely due to the efforts of No. 1089, C. R. Stein, who rallied the batch which entered in January 1915 and of whom four appeared, and to No. 1145, G. R. Bongard of the batch of August 1915, of whom twenty-five attended. There were fifteen who had entered the College before 1915, so that a total of forty-four sat down to dinner.

In passing, the adjutant has again to thank all the old brigadiers who, although unable to come, sent regrets. These are very welcome, as they not only make it possible to keep records up to date, but they also bring the glad news that the senders are still 'in the flesh' even if circumstances prevent their attending. This year fifty-four sent in regrets, the largest number yet.

No. 297, H. R. Russette, the oldest member of the Old Brigade, took the chair. The usual formalities were observed, and as usual the dinner meeting was honoured by a visit from the Commandant, Air-Commodore L. J. Birchall, OBE, DFC, CD, ADC, who gave a brief but very interesting talk on the College as it is today.

The following names of those struck off strength because of death were read:

- No. 450 W. B. Young
Winnipeg, March 16, 1965
No. 526 A. H. Greenless
Hamilton, May 21, 1965

- No. 546 L. G. Van Tuyl
Detroit, U.S.A., Feb. 1965
No. 549 H. L. Sherwood
Vancouver, 1965
No. 559 J. A. Rogers
Guelph, Sept. 8, 1965
No. 592 J. H. Byrne
Ottawa, Feb. 1965
No. 624 W. H. P. Elkins
Kingston, Dec. 21, 1964
No. 709 A. V. Tremaine
Ottawa, March 6, 1965
No. 732 H. S. Wurtele
Orlando, Florida, Dec. 25, 1964.
No. 749 H. D. G. Crerar
Ottawa, April 1, 1965
No. 833 C. H. B. Garland
Ottawa, Aug. 16, 1965
No. 835 R. D. Sutherland
Ottawa, May 15, 1965
No. 858 H. C. Lefroy
Southern Pines, N.C., March 1965
No. 916 J. K. Cronyn
Toronto, May 19, 1965
No. 997 G. C. T. Hadrill
Britain 1964 (reported 1965)
No. 1012 H. E. Cochran
Toronto, May 2, 1965

OLD BRIGADE DINNER 1965

The adjutant reported that the strength of the Old Brigade is now 246; the lowest number is 297, H. R. Poussette, and the highest 1176, R. Hay. There are about twenty whose addresses are unknown, and some of these have not been heard of for many years.

Geographically the Old Brigade is scattered from Switzerland to Hawaii, from Britain to Bermuda and the West Indies, in the United States from Florida to Vermont, and from New Jersey to California. In Canada there are only three provinces in which there are no members.

A motion was passed thanking the adjutant for his services and electing him to the same position for the next twenty-five years. While this period may err on the side of optimism, the recipient of the honour

was deeply and humbly gratified.

At the autumn convocation held the following day, two old brigadiers, No. 805, Col. C. W. G. Gibson, and No. 1137, Brigadier D. R. Agnew, both received the honorary degree of LL.D.

On the march to the memorial service at the Arch the strength of the Old Brigade was thirty-three marching, and three who were on light duty. Very fittingly the honour of commanding the Old Brigade fell to No. 805, Col. C. W. G. Gibson, being the oldest marching ex-cadet who has not previously commanded.

The Old Brigade feels greatly indebted to the Commandant and his staff for the excellent arrangements made for the dinner.

No. 599, L. F. GRANT.

COMMISSIONER STUART TAYLOR WOOD, C.M.G.



Commissioner Stuart Taylor Wood, whose death occurred in Ottawa on January 4, 1966, graduated from R.M.C. on June 19, 1912. He was seventy-six. It was natural that he should enter the Royal North-West Mounted Police, as the force was then known, as his father was Assistant Commissioner Zachary Taylor Wood, C.M.G., who graduated from R.M.C. on August 1, 1885, and also had a distinguished career in the R.N.W.M.P. Incidentally, he was a nephew of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, and a great grandson of Zachary Taylor, President of the United States from 1849-1850.

Napanee, Ont., was the birthplace of Commissioner Wood, the eighth Commissioner of the R.C.M.P. It was also the place of birth of another distinguished graduate of R.M.C., Major-General A. Bowen Perry, a member of the "Old Eighteen", and the fifth Commissioner. John Taylor Wood, the only surviving son of the late Commissioner, is now a Corporal in the R.C.M.P. His eldest son, No. 2500, Donald, was also a graduate of R.M.C. He was killed overseas during the Second World War while serving with the R.C.A.F.

Before entering R.M.C., Stuart Taylor Wood spent thirteen years in Dawson, where he attended school, learned to ride and was initiated into the lore of the North. It was natural that he should return to the Canadian Arctic after seeing service in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, and active service overseas during the First World War.

Five years in the Arctic, during which he made long and arduous patrols by boat and dog team, and filled a variety of offices, such as Justice of the Peace, Coroner, Sheriff and Customs Officer, further developed his qualities of leadership and initiative. Such experiences stood him in good stead years later, when circumstances required fortitude, patience and sound judgement. While in command at Regina, and

during the depression period, he showed conspicuous ability in handling the "On-to-Ottawa" trekkers, and was later confirmed in the rank of assistant commissioner.

Stuart Taylor Wood spent four months at Scotland Yard in 1935, studied police methods in France, Belgium and the United States, and was subsequently appointed Director of Criminal Investigation for the R.C.M.P. Then followed an experience that comes to a few officers, when he was selected to head the R.C.M.P. contingent at the coronation of Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth

Following his appointment as Commissioner in March, 1938, an officer who had known him for a long period wrote: "We are exceedingly fortunate in having Stuart Wood to replace such a Commissioner as Major-General Sir James MacBrien. He may be less spectacular, but he will make up for that in his untiring zeal, and in his having at heart the best interests of the Force, which is his only hobby as well as his work."

Heavy responsibilities were assumed by the new Commissioner during the next thirteen years. These included security arrangements surrounding the visit of the King and Queen to Canada in 1939, police protection and criminal investigation during the Second World War, the formation of the First Provost Company (Canadian Provost Corps) for Overseas Service, the Quebec Conference, the espionage cases of 1945-46, the guarding of vulnerable establishments, and the prevention of loss of life from fire in Ottawa's temporary buildings.

Other developments to which his attention was directed included the construction of a swimming pool at the training establishment in Regina, so all recruits might become proficient swimmers, the creation of a horse-breeding station, the organization of a band, and the negotiation of provincial agreements with British Columbia and Newfoundland. The maintenance of a "Marine" and "Aviation" Division for the prevention of smuggling, and plans for the Schooner St. Roch to pass through the North-West Passage and to circumnavigate the North American Continent were among his many responsibilities.

Commissioner Wood revelled in these tasks. Yet, when taking leave of his officers at Headquarters on April 30, 1951, he quietly expressed some amazement that so much had been accomplished by them. He took no credit to himself, but said he felt he could leave the Force in a high state of efficiency with the conviction there were well-trained and efficient officers available to continue his life's work.

For his distinguished service to Canada, Commissioner Wood was awarded the C.M.G. in the King's Birthday Honours List of 1943, and in 1947 the United States Government awarded him the Medal of Freedom with Silver Palm.

His interest in the R.M.C. Club of Canada, and pride in the "College" were maintained up to the time of his death.

J. F. Grant



1019

LIEUT. GENERAL JOHN CARL MURCHIE,
C.B., C.B.E.

Lieut.-General John Carl Murchie, one of Canada's outstanding soldiers, who served in two World Wars and was Chief of the General Staff from 1944 to 1946, died in Ottawa on March 5, 1966. He was buried in Cataraqui Cemetery, Kingston, where a detachment from the Royal Military College of Canada provided the firing party, and other Officer Cadets paid a final tribute to one of their distinguished predecessors. He was in his 71st year.

He was born in Edmunston, N.B., on June 7, 1895. He entered RMC in 1913 and was commissioned in 1915 in the Royal Canadian Artillery. He saw active service in France and Belgium from 1915 to 1917, when he was severely wounded, and spent nearly a year in hospital in England. He returned to France in June 1918, and remained there until April the follow-

ing year.

General Murchie was a graduate of the Staff College, Camberley, England, and filled a number of staff appointments at Military District No. 11, Victoria, B.C., National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, and the War Office, in London. He also served as Director of Military Training and Staff Duties, and in May 1940 was appointed Director of Operations and Intelligence at National Defence Headquarters. The following year, he was named Brigadier, General Staff, Canadian Military Headquarters, London, and in 1942 succeeded Major-General Maurice A. Pope as Vice-Chief of the General Staff, in Ottawa. His appointment as Chief of the General Staff dates from May 1944, and he retired in October 1946.

J. F. Grant.



This part of the RMC Club Section of the RMC Review is a popular column of general information on ex-cadets everywhere. Entries depend largely on the interest shown by ex-cadets in sending in to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Club, who incidentally is the Ex-Cadet Editor, clippings, letters, and other newsworthy items.

Mrs. C. F. Constantine, widow of No. 621, Major-General C. F. Constantine, CB, DSO, a former Commandant of R.M.C., has donated \$150.00 for religious books for the cadets. The purchase was made by S/L R. P. Condon, the Protestant Padre, and are kept in his office for cadet use. Mrs. Constantine also presented a pulpit lamp for St. Martin's Chapel.

The ex-cadet members of the Corps of Royal Canadian Engineers will be pleased to learn that RCE memorial scholarships for 1966 were awarded at the Spring Convocation at R.M.C. to Officer Cadets R. J. Cohen, B. M. Grace and D. L. Morrow. The three named are 1966 graduates in Engineering and are among the eleven recipients from eight of the eighteen eligible Canadian universities.

Ex-cadets will be interested to learn that the former position of Staff-Adjutant has been changed to Director of Cadets and Military Training, and that the position of Administrative Officer has been changed to Director of Administration. These changes are in keeping with the service integration policy.

Christmas 1965 receptions, according to No. 2441, Lt.-Col. J. M. Brownlee, CD, Director of Cadets, were held at Winnipeg, Ottawa, Edmonton, Toronto, Montreal, Calgary and London.

No. 599, Lt.-Col. L. F. Grant, B.Sc., D.Sc., LL.D., General Factotum for the "Old Brigade", was re-elected President of the Kingston Humane Society for 1966. He recently has returned from a holiday in Gibraltar, Morocco, Italy and France.

No. 779, Major A. D. Fiske, MC, presented to the Club a sketch book of pen-and-ink drawings of persons and college activities in 1913, the work of No. 975, Lt.-Col. P. W. Cook, ED, who attended RMC from August, 1912 to November, 1914, Col. Cook died in Montreal, 3 December, 1954.

RNCC, VADM H. G. De Wolf, CBE, DSO, RSC, CD, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Military Science at the R.M.C. Spring 1966 Convocation. Admiral De Wolf entered the Royal Naval College of Canada at Halifax in 1918. His career has been distinguished both in war and peace. He was appointed Chief of the Naval Staff in 1956 and retired in 1960. He is a member of the Ottawa Branch of the R.M.C. Club.

No. 1032, Lt.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, DSO, OBE, DSc. Mil, is an honorary vice-president of the United Nations Association in Canada. He is a member of the Canadian delegation to the Geneva Disarmament Conference.

No. 1063, Donald Forbes Angus, who entered RMC in 1914 and was commissioned in 1915, was accorded a signal honour on 14 October, 1965, in being appointed a Knight of Justice of the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem. Only three others in Canada hold this distinction. He had been admitted to the Order in 1948. Donald Angus is a former general manager and past president of the Bank of Montreal. He is the president of the Antiquarian Numismatic Society of Montreal and also serves as honorary president of the Canadian Railroad Historical Society. He is a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts.

No. 1119, Brigadier John H. Price, OBE, MC, DCL, of Montreal, Que., is the 1965-66 president of the United Nations Association in Canada.

No. 1240, Major Allen S. Ball, and No. 1267, Major A. W. S. Bennett, guest of honour at gathering of Foundation Campaign workers held at the home of Brigadier Frank Lace, Co-Chairman of the Foundation Campaign. Major Ball and Major and Mrs. Bennett carried the secretarial burden of the whole Campaign, which lasted a little over a year. All three worked long hours without remuneration on behalf of the Foundation. Major Ball was presented with a cigarette case by the Club.

No. 1272, Major, the Hon. Kelso Roberts, QC, Minister of Lands and Forests in the Ontario Government, was in Kingston in November, 1965 while attending the conference on Road Safety. His Department has been much in the news lately in connection with developments in provincial parks.

No. 1272, the Hon. Kelso Roberts, Q.C., Minister of Lands and Forests in the Ontario government and a former Attorney-General, visited Kingston on government business on 19-20 May, 1966, and gave an interview to the press. He recalled several amusing incidents in his life as a recruit at R.M.C. in 1916.

No. 1276, Major A. W. S. Bennett was honoured at a presentation ceremony held at the home of Brigadier Frank Lace as a token of the appreciation of the Club for the generous contribution of his talents and time during the whole of the Foundation Campaign. Bill Bennett and his wife, Bea, a volunteer co-worker, were presented with an inscribed cigarette box.

No. 1365, Major F. Deane Van Luven, a popular columnist and commentator for the *Kingston Whig-Standard* and other newspapers as the author of "All Things Considered", is one of Canada's best promoters for charitable enterprises affecting children, be they under-privileged, retarded, orphaned, or neglected. He has developed a humanitarian philosophy that makes his columns more effective than many an editorial.

No. 1406, Brigadier R. D. Sutherland is the Vice-President of the Moore Corporation. Ltd., of Toronto.

No. 1459, A. E. Williams, President of A. E. Williams & Co. Ltd. insurance adjusters, was elected President of the Insurance Institute of Toronto on 23 June, 1965. This is the first time in 66 years that a member of the adjusting profession has been elected to this position. The Institute is the educational authority for the general insurance industry in Ontario.

No. 1507, R. F. Bruce Taylor of Vancouver is the Vice-President and Treasurer of the Trans-mountain Oil Pipe Line Company.

No. 1535, His Excellency, Lt.-Col. Evan W. T. Gill is the Ambassador for Canada in Dublin, Ireland.

No. 1552, Group Captain E. C. Luke, OBE, CD, is the executive secretary of the Canadian Industrial Management Association, a position to which he was appointed in 1965.

No. 1557, Col. W. R. Sawyer, Vice-Commandant and Director of Studies at R.M.C., was honoured by the Club at the 1965 Annual Meeting in being elected to Honorary Life Membership. Col. Sawyer has been on the faculty for thirty years and has been in his present appointment for eighteen years. This recognition of outstanding service was warmly received.

No. 1581, William S. Kirkpatrick, President of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. of Canada, was elected a director of Canadian Investment Fund Limited at the April, 1966 meeting of the Board of Directors.

No. 1659, Lt.-Col. H. A. Davis, OBE, is the Assistant General Manager of the National Capital Commission, Ottawa.

No. 1681, the Hon. Walter L. Gordon, PC, in May, 1966, is the author of a book on the foreign control of the Canadian Economy, "A Choice for Canada". It is published by McClelland and Stewart, Ltd. of Toronto. The paperback edition is available at \$1.95 and the hard-cover edition at \$2.50. The press announcement in the *Globe and Mail* of 5 May states the book's main proposals. "We still have a choice," Mr. Gordon said. "We can do the things that are necessary to regain control of our economy, or we can acquiesce in becoming a colonial dependency of the United States, with no future except the hope of eventual absorption."

No. 1681, the Hon. Walter Gordon was the guest speaker at the 124th Annual Meeting of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce on 8 June, 1966. Walter Gordon was associated with the Canadian Chamber of Commerce while a partner in the firm of Clarkson, Gordon & Company, of Toronto, and is a past president of the Toronto Board of Trade.

No. 1772, F. David Anderson is on the staff of the *New York Times*. The ex-cadet editor is always grateful for his kind remarks and interest.

No. 1814, Major-General N. E. Rodger, CBE, CD, of Winnipeg has been appointed Colonel-Commandant of the Cadet Services of Canada. General Rodger is an RMC honour graduate of 1928, was commissioned in the R.C.E. in that year. He commanded the 10th Canadian Infantry Brigade in the Second World War in 1943 and was subsequently BGS of the 2nd Canadian Corps and Chief of Staff of the 1st Canadian Corps. After the war he was appointed Q.M.G. with the rank of Major-General and later the GOC, Prairie Command. He is a member of "Les Voyageurs", a group of Canadians who each summer trace by canoe the routes in Canada used by early explorers and fur traders.

No. 1831, Major P. M. Blanchet, ED, is the Comptroller of the St. John General Hospital, St. John, N.B. He was appointed to this position in 1962.

No. 1860, Lt.-Col. Nicol Kingsmill, CD, QC, was appointed on 1 September, 1965 the Vice-Chairman of the Ontario Highway Transport Board. He was General Counsel for the Automotive Transport Association of Ontario since November, 1957.

No. 1930, Major R. R. Munro attended Yemen University and has recently returned to Canada and is living in Ottawa.

No. 1945, Brigadier G. D. de S. Wotherspoon, DSO, ED, QC, was appointed vice-president of finance/administration services of the T. Eaton Co. Ltd., on 1 November, 1965. He retains his former position as director and secretary-treasurer.

No. 1993, Brigadier H. A. Phillips, OBE, CD, the Director General Senior Appointments at C.F.H.Q., Ottawa, retired on 11 October, 1965. Brig. Phillips is a graduate of 1931. He was commissioned in the

R.C.D. on graduation and has therefore completed almost thirty-five years service. He had a distinguished record in the Second World War and had the honour of commanding the 1st Armoured Regiment R.C.D. from 1946 to. He held many staff appointments including military attachships in Poland and Moscow. He has been of invaluable help to the ex-cadet editor of the *Review* and to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Club.

No. 2033, F. Joseph Cornish, QC, became a member of the law firm of Ferguson, Montgomery, Cassels and Mitchell of Toronto on 1 September 1965.

No. 2046, Brigadier Frank Lace, DSO, OBE, ED, co-chairman of the RMC Club Foundation Campaign closed his campaign office in Toronto on 1 March, 1966. He entertained at his home in honour of the stalwarts who laboured in the Club interests at Campaign Headquarters in the Imperial Oil Building. The success of the Campaign to date is due to the splendid efforts of the Chairman, Secretaries, and other workers.

No. 2073, Brigadier J. A. W. Bennett, OBE, CD, Canadian Army Staff, Washington, is undertaking post graduate studies at the American University, Washington, D.C.

No. 2169, A/V/M M. D. Lister, C.D., Commander of the Air Defence Command since August, 1964, retired on 4 April, 1966. A/V/M Lister attended RMC 1930-1935 and on graduation joined the R.C. A.F. He became an armament specialist early in the Second World War and spent several years in command and staff positions in the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. He was chief of plans and intelligence for the R.C.A.F., 1954-58, deputy vice-chief of air staff, 1959-60, deputy chief of staff for operations at NORAD, Colorado Springs, 1960-64.

No. 2184, RADM D. W. Piers, DSC, CD, is retiring on 1 October, 1966, effective 25 June, 1967, after thirty-five years of service. He will take up residence in Chester, N.S., on a waterfront property called the "Quarter Deck". He has had four exacting and exciting years in Washington as Commander of the Canadian Defence Liaison Staff. During this period he has been a witness to many important events and crises, including the Cuban Affair, the assassination of President Kennedy, the inauguration of the Johnson administration and the increasing troubles in Viet Nam.

No. 2195, CDR H. U. Ross, of the department of Metallurgy and Materials Science at the University of Toronto was elected the president of the Toronto Branch of the Club at its last annual meeting.

No. 2200, Lt.-Col. Edward T. Winslow, MBE, is the President of British Columbia Industries Ltd., Vancouver, B.C.

No. 2231, Dr. W. B. F. Mackay was appointed head of the department of Metallurgy at Queen's University on 13 May, 1966. He takes over his new duties on 16 May. He was formerly the manager of applied research for the Atlas Steel Company.

No. 2297, Major-General R. P. Rothschild is the Commander of the new integrated Materiel Command. Air Vice Marshal J. B. Millward, for three years the Air Officer Commanding RCAF Air Materiel Command, signed over his formation to General Rothschild at a tri-service parade at RCAF Millward is a former Commandant of Royal Roads.

No. 2297, Major-General R. P. Rothschild, M.B.E. C.D., Chief of Materiel Command at Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa, took the salute at the final church parade of the 1965-66 academic year. It was the largest parade of cadets to march past the saluting base in front of Kingston's City Hall. The cadet pipe band, fully kilted and accoutred now, led the parade. The ceremony was watched by a large crowd of citizens and out-of-town guests.

No. 2139, Brigadier D. W. Cunningham was promoted to his present rank from that of Colonel on 12 October, 1965. He was appointed Director General of Senior Appointments at CFHQ, Ottawa.

No. 2354, Colonel H. W. C. Stethem, O.B.E., C.D., was appointed Commander, Canadian Forces Base, Kington, in April, 1966. He is the Commandant of the Royal Canadian School of Signals. In May he attended a conference in Winnipeg on the future training of Canada's newly integrated Armed Forces.

No. 2364, Air Commodore L. J. Birchall, O.B.E., D.F.C., C.D., was the guest speaker at the Empire Club in Toronto on 25 November, 1965. He had previously spoken to the Empire Club in 1965 on his return to Canada after spending three and a half years in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp. Air Commodore Birchall also gave the principal address to the graduates of Loyalist Collegiate Institute in Kingston in early November, 1965.

No. 2380, Colonel D. N. D. Deane-Freeman, CD, was appointed Commander, British Columbia Area, Vancouver, B.C., on 1 November, 1965.

No. 2395, Lt.-Col. William A. Joyce, D.S.O., E.D., formerly on the teaching staff of Appleby College, Oakville, has been appointed Headmaster of Ashbury College, Ottawa. He will take over his new duties at the end of the term in 1966.

No. 2399, Rear Admiral W. M. Landymore, O.B.E., C.D., Commander of Maritime Command and Flag Officer of the Atlantic Coast, spoke to the officers and senior cadets at R.M.C. in November, 1965, on maritime operations in Canada. Admiral Landymore is the operational commander of all Canadian sea and maritime operations.

No. 2420, A/V/M F. R. Sharp, D.F.C., C.D., commander of the recently organized training command, now at Winnipeg, was the inspecting officer at the ceremonies attending the 22nd anniversary of the Founding of R.C.E.M.E. at Milton Barracks, Barrie-field, Ont. He was accompanied by No. 2354, Col. H. W. C. Stethem, commander of the Canadian Forces Base, Kington and by Col. A. L. Maclean, the commandant of the R.C.E.M.E. School, a former member of the faculty at R.M.C.

No. 2424, Brig. George H. Spencer, O.B.E., C.D., addressed the graduating class at R.M.C. on 9 March, 1966, on "personnel policy", as part of the military studies programme. His address made the senior cadets aware of contemporary and future developments in the Canadian Forces. Brig. Spencer, R.M.C. Commandant in 1962-63, is the director general of training and recruiting at C.F.H.Q., Ottawa. He is a 1938 graduate, obtaining a B.Sc., from Queen's in 1939.

No. 2428, Colonel James M. Houghton O.B.E., C.D., retired from the Canadian Army in May, 1965. After two months travel in Europe with his wife, he accepted the position of secretary of the Seignory Club, near Montebello, Que. We wish him great contentment in his retirement.

No. 2510, Brigadier E. A. C. Amey was promoted to his present rank from that of Colonel in August, 1965. He was appointed Commander, 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, with Headquarters in Calgary, Alta.

No. 2570, Guynemer T. Giguere, B. Eng., M.B.A., 15 September, 1965, was elected a director of the Stability Life Insurance Company. He is also a director of the Alliance Credit Corporation, of La Compagne Pharmaceutique Rameau, of Credico Inc. of Sogestion Ltd., of Zodiac Ltd., and of the Canadian Scudder Investment Fund.

No. 2675, Dr. Harry Messel, head of the Department of Physics at the University of Sydney, Australia, and Professor T. Gold of Cornell are joint directors of the new Cornell-Sydney University Astronomy Centre. The new Centre completely pools into the joint venture over \$60 million worth of astronomy instruments and related facilities of both universities. It also brings into the joint venture the highly-trained research and technical staffs of the member departments of the two universities, giving the Centre the largest known concentration of astronomers and associated scientists ever assembled in one organization. Both the staffs and research students will be completely interchangeable, thus setting an entirely new pattern of international university co-operation. The pooled facilities include the largest radar radio telescope in the world at Arecibo, Puerto Rico, the stellar intensity interferometer at Narrabri, N.S.W., the giant one-mile by one-mile Mills cross, The Criss Cross and the Shain Cross, all grating crosses of paraboloid antennas. Many of the installations are largely supported by the U.S. Air Force Office of Scientific Research and the Nuclear Research Foundation.

RCNC, LCDR E. J. Lattimer and RCNC A. W. Zimmerman, were appointed R.M.C. Club representatives on the Canadian Services College in 1965. The third R.M.C. Club representative is No. 1542, Dr. E. W. Crowe.

RCNC CDR R. Carlé, a graduate of 1945, is the Commanding Officer of H.M.C.S. Yukon, Esquimalt, B.C.

No. 2932, Major G. F. Hammond is the Canadian Staff Officer in the Logistics division of H.Q. Northern Army Group in Germany. He will be returning to Canada in the summer of 1966.

No. 2955, Paul E. Boivin was appointed General Sales Manager of N. Bourassa, Ltée, manufacturers of La Belle Fermière products. Mr. Boivin has been in the sales and marketing field for many years.

No. 2981, Major A. C. Moffat, CD, commands the 1 SSM Bty. (Honest John) in Germany. He expects to return to Canada in the summer of 1966.

No. 2982, E. R. Chappell, BSc., MEIC MCASI, is now on the staff at Royal Roads at a lecturer in Engineering. He is also the Secretary-Treasurer of the Vancouver Island Branch.

No. 3003, Major R. S. Peacock is the DAA & QMG (Ops) at H.Q. 2 Br. Division in Germany.

No. 3058, Lt.-Col. Peter W. Hunter, CD, was appointed Commanding Officer of the Governor-General's Horseguards in April 1965.

No. 3076, D. E. Mundell, in September, 1965, was appointed executive vice-president of the U.S. Leasing Corporation with his office in San Francisco. He is a director of the Canadian-Dominion Leasing Corporation, a subsidiary which he helped to found in 1959.

No. 3088, Frederick E. Ross, Jr. of Burlington, an R.M.C. graduate of 1963, was appointed Vice-President. Manufacturing and Inventory Control, of the G. H. Woods & Co. Ltd. Fred Ross is a mechanical engineer (B.A.Sc., Toronto, 1954) and has been with the company for nine years.

No. 3190, Major I. R. Ballantyne was recently promoted to his present rank. He is stationed at the RCSME, Vedder Crossing, B.C.

No. 3226, Capt. Peter J. Lannon is a teacher at the International School at Fontainebleau, France. He is with the R.C.A.F. Support Unit, A.A.F.C.E., Fontainebleau.

No. 3235, Ronald Frances Mann, R.M.C., B.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D., assistant professor of Chemical Engineering on the R.M.C. Faculty, had conferred on him at Queen's University on 14 May, 1966, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Chemical Engineering).

No. 3342, Dr. Craig Moffat, now on the teaching staff at M.I.T., will join the R.M.C. staff this fall in the department of Mechanical Engineering.

No. 3476, Robert J. Reynolds has been given a new appointment with the Victor Comptometer Corporation and has been moved from California to Phoenix, Arizona. He is with the Business Forms Division of the Corporation.

No. 3521, Major C. R. Simonds, CD, RCHA, received his majority on 1 December, 1965. He is now serving with his unit, 2nd Regiment, RCHA, with the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Germany. He graduated in 1956 and took his degree in Chemical Engineering at Queen's in 1957. He attended the U.S. Air Defence School in 1958-59 before becoming an instructor at the RCSA at Camp Shilo. He was a lecturer at R.M.C. in Chemistry in 1960 to 1963, and then attended the Canadian Army Staff College at Fort Frontenac, Kingston, Ont.

No. 3564, Capt. W. J. Shearing is the plant engineer for the Caldwell Linen Mills, Ltd., of Iroquois, Ont.

No. 3668, A. D. Boggs has accepted a position with the financial division of Johnson's Wax, and is now located in Brantford.

No. 3948, Lieut. J. B. Plant, RCN, who obtained his doctorate degree at M.I.T. in the spring of 1965, has been appointed to the staff of the Electrical Engineering Department, R.M.C., effective 1 September, 1965.

No. 4107, Dr. R. F. B. Harris-Lowe, a graduate of 1958, and a B.Sc. of Queen's in 1959, received his Ph.D degree at the Ohio State University on 18 March, 1966. Dr. Harris-Lowe is now on the faculty of R.M.C. in the Physics Department.

No. 4270, Capt. A. S. Henry, LDSH (R.C.), is the Canadian exchange-officer student at the Australian Staff College, Victoria, Australia. He will return to Canada in January, 1967.

No. 4373, Peter V. Glaskeen is the data-processing representative for I.B.M. and is stationed in Montreal. He continues to be the corresponding secretary of the Class of 1959.

No. 4562, Peter J. Dawson is an engineering consultant in structural design, G.N.C.C., in Ghana. He now lives in Accra.

No. 4832, F/L F. A. Archibald is an engineering test pilot with American Air Lines and is stationed at Logan International Airport at Boston, Mass.

No. 4996, Maurice G. Pitre is now in the Plastics Department of Du Pont of Canada Ltd., Kingston.

No. 5021, F/O W. C. Lee, a graduate of 1961, was awarded the Harry E. Jordan scholarship valued at \$1500. This scholarship is offered by the American Water Works Association. He plans to study at Nova Scotia Tech. for his M.Sc. degree.

No. 5472, James E. Colbeck recently returned from Europe where he was a lieutenant in the RCR, is now the personnel interviewer with the Allstate Insurance Co. of Canada. He became a Life Member of the Club in November, 1965.

No. 5533, Capt. James Glenn Allen joined the R.M.C. Staff in the fall of 1965 as a Company Commander. He is the Secretary-Treasurer of the Kingston Branch of the Club. He was the Cadet Wing Commander in 1961-62.

No. 5534, Robert H. Amaral has completed the work for his degree of Master of Applied Science at the University of Toronto. He is on the staff of the firm of Dr. Golder, Soil Consultants, of Toronto.

No. 5571, Capt. George A. Kennedy, Canadian Guards, joined the R.M.C. Staff in April as a Squadron Commander. He attended Royal Roads and R.M.C., graduating with a B.Sc. degree in 1962.

No. 6464, Lieut. John David Scott Harries received the 1965 Sword of Honour from the Hon. Paul Hellyer, Minister of National Defence and Chancellor of the Royal Military College of Canada at Convocation, 28 May, 1965. Lieut. David Harries was awarded an Athlone Fellowship and will spend two years studying reactor physics and nuclear engineering leading to an M.A. degree at Queen Mary's College, University of London. He is also the winner of the Harris-Bigelow Trophy and other prizes. He is now in England.

No. 6508, Lieut. J. L. Adams, R.C.E., a graduate of 1965, won a 1965 Rhodes Scholarship, value \$3,925, covering two years of study at Oxford. Lieut. Adams is the fifth R.M.C. graduate to win a Rhodes Scholarship since R.M.C. obtained degree-granting power in 1959.

BRANCH



CLUBS

CALGARY BRANCH

The year of 1965 was a most active one for the Calgary Branch with eight business meetings, six social functions, and the R.M.C. Foundation Campaign.

The first social event of the year was a Sunday night supper held at the Lord Strathcona's Horse (RC) Officers' Mess, Sarcee Barracks, on April 11th for all ex-cadets and their ladies. A total of 38 people had a very enjoyable meal and evening gathering.

The main event of the year was the annual Western Canada Ex-Cadet Weekend from September 17th to September 19th which included four separate functions. The first of these was an ex-cadet dinner held at the LDSH (RC) Officers' Mess on Friday, September 17th. We were very pleased to have 55 ex-cadets and special guests attend this most memorable dinner. Among the special guests were: Lt. Col. W. J. Brown, Commanding Officer of the Lord Strathcona's Horse (RC); Mr. J. Dewar, Director of Athletics at the University of Alberta, Calgary; Major D. MacLeod, Athletic Director at R.M.C.; F/L Hargraves, Coach of the R.M.C. Football Team; Cadet Wing Commander, R. Cohen. We were also delighted to welcome such ex-cadets as: No. 2364 L. J. Birchall, No. 6508 Lt. J. L. Alams, No. 4778 F/L L. Kubas from Kingston; No. 1564 H. W. Marsh, No. 5899 Sub. Lt. R. J. Gray from Victoria; No. 3559 R. N. Girling from Winnipeg; No. 2091 R. C. W. Hooper, No. 309 Dr. W. A. Wilson, No. 4644 A. W. C. Hale from Edmonton; No. 3087 Major R. V. A. Roe, and No. 5483 FO D. Gilliland of Penhold; No. 5885 F/O K. S. Drolet, No. 5843 F/O C. Vrana, No. 5529 F/L B. L. Watson, No. 6496 F/O J. C. Emond, No. 6572 F/O D. R. Spicer, No. 6607 F/O K. W. Clarkson, No. 6698 F/O G. VanBoeschoten, No. 6357 F/O J. D. Wagner, and No. 6450 F/O D. J. Smith from Moose Jaw. In addition, 30 members of the Calgary Branch were present. Air Commodore Birchall addressed the gathering in his very informative and interesting manner.

On the Saturday afternoon, the R.M.C. Redmen downed the U.A.C. Dinosaurs in a hard-fought duel on the rain-soaked turf of McMahon Stadium. Following the game, No. 1164 Lt. Col. J. E. H. Tidswell

of the Calgary Branch presented the Colonel Sanders CMG DSO, former Commandant of the R.N.W.M.P., Calgary.

H.M.C.S. Tecumseh was the scene of a gala dance on the Saturday evening. About 200 people attended including the serving cadets and their ladies from several of the Nursing Schools in Calgary. The music for dancing was provided by the H.M.C.S. Tecumseh Band.

At noon on Sunday over 100 cadets, ex-cadets and their wives loaded into private cars and Army buses and proceeded to the Cross Ranch located several miles to the southwest of Calgary. No. 2277 A. E. "Sandy" Cross, a most generous and congenial host, provided a very enjoyable afternoon in the outdoors of the Alberta foothills. The barbecued Alberta beef was a highlight as was Sandy's most impressive ribbons for championship cattle. The afternoon ended with an exhibition of colourful tribal dances by members of the Sarcee Indians.

With the success and interest shown in this official Western Canada Ex-Cadet Weekend, it is the intention of the Calgary Branch to act as host again in 1966 and even greater participation will be expected from the other Western Canada Branch Clubs.

The last function of the year was the annual Christmas Cocktail Party for the serving cadets in the Calgary area. This was held on December 29th at the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada Officers' Mess, Currie Barracks. A small but enthusiastic group of ex-cadets and their wives were in attendance to greet four serving cadets from R.M.C. and their ladies.

Because of the planning for and activities of the Western Canada Ex-Cadet Weekend, the R.M.C. Foundation Campaign in the Calgary area was late in starting; however, at this time, it is well under way.

On February 10, 1966, the annual meeting of the Calgary Branch was held and the following slate of officers were elected for the year 1966:

President: No. 3460, J. H. G. MacKeen, Esq.
Vice-President: No. 5253, Captain D. R. Gowdy.
Sec.-Treasurer: No. 3594, L. A. Gilchrist, Esq.

EDMONTON BRANCH

The Branch held its annual meeting on 3 March, 1966, at which the following officers were elected:

President: No. 3909, Dr. W. A. Wilson.

Vice-President: No. 3408, W. H. Jopling.

Sec.-Treasurer: No. 4630, N. A. Sande.

The Foundation Committee is composed of Brig. J. R. B. Jones, Major R. C. W. Hooper, and E. A. Mansfield.

The Branch Club finds it more convenient to hold its annual meeting in early March, as this arrangement spaces out the Branch activities more conveniently.

HALIFAX BRANCH

The Annual Meeting of the Halifax Branch of the R.M.C. Club of Canada was held in conjunction with a Mixed Social Evening at Eastern Command Officers Mess on February 18, 1966. The following were present:

W. J. Powers, Esq.

Lt. R. A. Rutherford, RCN

Col. E. A. Ballantyne

Lt. N. Inglis, RCN

A. T. Campbell, Esq.

Lt. R. M. Buxton, RCN

Brig. W. K. Lye

F. A. Dibblee, Esq.

F/Lt. R. Jordon

Lt. C. E. Stewart, RCN

LCDR G. A. Beament, RCN

Lt. R. E. Wolicky, RCN

Maj. H. R. Bohne (Vice-President)

W. Lee, Esq.

Lt. D. M. Robinson, RCN

H. M. Merklinger, Esq.

P. C. Ahern, Esq.

SLT A. C. Douglas, RCN

SLT Koropecy, RCN

LCDR N. J. Haslett, RCN

D. A. Winter, Esq. (Sec.-Treasurer)

Lt. W. P. Dumbille, RCN

LCDR G. E. Forman, RCN (President)

Col. Turner

Lt. Bury

Following Roll Call, P. C. Ahern, Esq. moved and Lt. Cdr. G. Beament seconded that the minutes of the last meeting be adopted. The Secretary-Treasurer read the financial report and noted that

in spite of losses incurred at the last two social events the increase in branch club dues resulted in a net increase in the bank balance.

Lt. Cdr. Forman then reported on the Foundation Fund and reported that contributions from the Halifax Branch totalled \$2800 on 12 contributions. This compared favourably with other Clubs outside of the Ontario-Quebec area. Considerable discussion followed regarding the aims of the Fund and the Reserve Entry system at the Services Colleges. P. C. Ahern, Esq. moved and A. T. Campbell, Esq. seconded the following motions: "That the Halifax Branch heartily endorse the RMC Foundation Fund" and "That the Parent Club be asked to produce more publicity re the Reserve Entry System". The floor was open for new business, and general comments were made concerning the level of activities locally and the problems of keeping track of the transient service members. The president noted that the present executive was aware of the problems, and, as such, proposed the creation of two new positions. The first, a Membership Member, would be responsible for keeping track of the incoming and outgoing ex-Cadets, and would, ex-officio be a shore-based Naval ex-Cadet. The second, an Entertainment Member, would be responsible for planning the entertainment program. Lt. R. Stewart moved, and Lt. D. M. Robinson seconded a motion creating two new positions.

The following executive were elected:

President: D. V. Rainnie, Esq.

Vice-President: P. C. Ahern, Esq.

Secretary-Treasurer: LCDR N. Naslett, RCN

Membership Member: LCDR E. Forman, RCN

Entertainment: Lt. P. Dumbille, RCN

Member at Large: H. M. Merklinger, Esq.

It was moved by LCDR Beament and seconded by W. J. Powers, Esq. that the newly elected President, D. V. Rainnie, Esq. and the Secretary-Treasurer, LCDR N. Haslett be designated as cheque signing authorities of the Halifax Branch of the RMC Club of Canada.

Adjournment was moved by P. C. Ahern, Esq. and seconded by Group Captain C. Marshall.

D. A. Winter

HAMILTON-NIAGARA BRANCH

The fall activities of the Hamilton-Niagara Branch comprise dinner meetings in St. Catharines and Hamilton. The St. Catharines dinner was held at the St. Catharines Golf and Country Club on Friday, October 22, 1965. Nearly twenty members attended this dinner who all agreed that once again Giaty Joseph had arranged a most enjoyable evening.

The Hamilton dinner was held on Friday, Novem-

ber 19, 1965 at the Tamahaac Club with our forty members attending. The guest speaker was Air Commodore Birchall, who discussed the current activities at the College. Once again this dinner proved to be the highlight of the year's activities.

The annual meeting of the Branch was held at the Hamilton Officers' Institute on Friday, April 29, 1966 with nearly thirty members present. This meeting has taken the form of a beer-and-oyster party for the last two years. During the brief business meeting prior to the dinner, the following persons were elected as officers for the ensuing year:

<i>President:</i>	1387 H. G. Joseph
<i>Past President:</i>	2945 J. M. Sinclair
<i>Vice-President, Hamilton:</i>	3088 F. E. Ross
<i>Vice-President Niagara:</i>	1615 E. F. McCordick
<i>Treasurer:</i>	2005 R. D. Travers
<i>Secretary:</i>	3610 P. A. Southall
<i>Historian:</i>	2494 G. E. Ward
<i>Member:</i>	2231 W. B. F. MacKay
<i>Member:</i>	2292 T. R. Murphy
<i>Member:</i>	2306 A. R. G. Tippet
<i>Member:</i>	3405 R. A. Devine

Parent Club Representative: 1468 C. J. Bermingham

During the annual meeting a unanimous vote of thanks was given to 1468 "Spike" Bermingham for his excellent leadership of the R.M.C. Foundation campaign in the area. All members were extremely proud of the fact that of approximately 100 ex-cadets in the area including 60 active members in the Branch, over 60 donations had been pledged.

3610 P. A. Southall
Secretary.

KINGSTON BRANCH

1. The 1966 Annual Meeting of the Kingston Branch of the Royal Military College Club of Canada was held on 24 March, 1966 in the Senior Staff Mess at the Royal Military College following the annual dinner. Twenty-one members and two guests were present. The President No. 2859, Dr. J. G. Pike chaired the meeting.

MINUTES OF THE 1965 ANNUAL MEETING

2. The minutes of the 1965 Annual Meeting were read by the Secretary. It was moved by 3440 Capt. L. V. Leblanc and seconded by No. 2441 Lt. Col J. H. Brownlee that the minutes be accepted as read.

Carried.

FINANCIAL REPORT

3. The financial report for the year ending December 31, 1965, was discussed by the President. It was

moved by No. 3826 Lt. D. M. Coulter and seconded by No. 3323 F/L R. G. Thompson that the financial statement for 1965 be adopted subject to audit. A copy is attached.

Carried.

APPOINTMENT OF AUDITOR

4. It was moved by No. 3667, LCDR D. M. Gray and seconded by No. 3045, Dr. W. F. Furter that No. 3440, Capt. L. V. Leblanc be appointed to audit the books of accounts for 1965.

Carried.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The President presented his report for 1965, a copy is attached.

Carried.

GUESTS

6. The President introduced the guests, Mr. Fergus Grant, President of the Ottawa Branch, and No. 6898, C.W.C. R. S. J. Cohen.

7. The President asked for endorsement to continue the practice initiated by the committee this year of inviting the Presidents of the neighbouring branches to the annual meeting. Unanimous expression of approval was given by those present.

RMC CLUB FOUNDATION

8. The President spoke briefly on the RMC Club Foundation and asked that each member consider it a worthy project.

VOTE OF THANKS

9. It was moved by No. 3656, Capt. D. F. Herey and seconded by No. 5552, Mr. E. G. Dueck that a vote of thanks be given to the RMC Senior Staff Mess and to the RMC Messing Institute for the use of the Mess and the assistance in holding the following functions:

Annual Dinner and Meeting	-18 Feb. 65
Mixed Reception	-17 Jun. 65
The Reunion Ladies' Dinner	- 2 Oct. 65
Beer and Oyster Party	- 4 Dec. 65

Carried.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

10. The following slate of officers was presented by No. 2472 Lt. Col. P. T. Nation and seconded by No. 2864 Sqn. Ldr. P. Bussieres:

a. Executive

President	No. 2644 Lt. Col. J. V. Menard
First Vice-President	No. 3045 Dr. W. J. Furter
Second Vice-President	No. 2441 Lt. Col. J. M. Brownlee
Secretary-Treasurer	No. 5533 Capt. J. G. Allen.

b. Committee

Honorary President	No. 599 Lt. Col L. F. Grant
Past President	No. 2859 Dr. J. G. Pike
Rep RMC	No. 2859 Dr. J. G. Pike
Rep NDC and CASC	No. 2644 Lt. Col. J. V. Menard
Rep RCS of S	No. 5612 Capt. W. J. Taylor
Rep RCME School	No. 6486 Lt. E. Kingsbury
Rep Business	No. 2116 Brig. J. S. Ross
and Industry	No. 3357 Mr. R. G. Ursel

No further nominations being received from the floor, the slates noted were declared elected.

Carried.

OTHER BUSINESS

11. a. *Vote of thanks to outgoing Secretary-Treasurer*

It was the unanimous opinion of the meeting that the Past-President send a vote of thanks to Mr. W. N. Smith who has been Secretary Treasurer for the past five years.

- b. *Centennial of College*

The President announced that the Kingston Branch had been invited to investigate ways of observing the College centennial and to report them to the parent club.

- c. *Question of Membership*

Lt. D. M. Coulter put the question of membership before the meeting seeking ideas on why people do not support the Club and how to improve the club membership. Much discussion ensued. Some of the speakers' points follow:

1) Mr. Fergus Grant spoke and echoed the Parent Club's similar concern and indicated that a detailed study is being conducted.

2) Air Commadore A. D. Ross spoke on the desirability of a newsletter or method of informing and inviting Ex-Cadets to College functions such as the West Point Game.

3) Air Commodore L. J. Birchall spoke saying that he felt that the college news and "the word" must be spread around. He felt that the post-war graduates are now becoming more interested in the College and it should cause a growth in membership.

4) Mr. T. G. Phelan requested a nominal roll of Kingston Branch club members. The President said that one was currently being prepared and would be sent to members in the near future.

- d. *Commandant's Thanks*

1) A/C Birchall expressed his personal thanks and that of the College to the Kingston Branch club for its support of the College's activities and of his tour as Commandant.

2) A/C Birchall also felt that the Kingston Branch alone should not be bearing the brunt of the centennial plans but that there should be a committee from the parent club, the College and Kingston branch.

- e. There was an unanimous expression of thanks from those present to A/C Birchall as Commandant for his support of the Kingston Branch.

ADJOURNMENT

12. As there was no further business it was moved by No. 2973, Major R. W. Bull and seconded by No. 3365, Mr. T. G. Phelan that the meeting adjourn.

Carried.

2859 J. G. Pike, President

5533 J. G. Allen, Secretary-Treasurer

MONTREAL BRANCH

As President of the Montreal Branch it is my pleasure to report to you on the activities of the preceding year. The year was an active one, with your Executive acting on several items placed before it at the last Annual Meeting.

A memorial window was presented to RMC from the Montreal Branch at the Ex-Cadet Weekend last fall. This window, showing the crests of Canada, the Provinces and Territories with the inscription

O Canada, we stand on guard for thee

Don des Anciens du Collège section de Montréal,
1965

is located in the South stairway of Yeo Hall.

The Annual Dinner was held at the St. James's Club on April 23, 1965, with 94 ex-cadets and guests in attendance. I would like to express my thanks to No. 1518 John MacDonell, who again made it possible to have enjoyable evening. With a large group of ex-cadets now living in Montreal I feel that the numbers at our Annual Dinners should be greater. If you have any suggestions about how these dinners may be improved to attract more ex-cadets, I am sure the new Executive would welcome them.

The Montreal Branch received an invitation to attend a ceremonial parade at CMR on May 9, 1966. Unfortunately, we were unable to give adequate notice to the membership, with the result that the parade was poorly attended. It was a privilege and an honour for your President to inspect the cadets, and I hope that at future functions at CMR the Branch may be better represented.

Another item discussed at the last Annual Meeting was that of Social functions, to create additional interest in the Club for all members but particularly for the post-war ex-cadets. With this view in mind, a Buffet Dansant was held in September at Collège Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean. This enjoyable affair, although very well received by those who *were* there, was not well attended and did not attract the post-war ex-cadets in large numbers as had been hoped. It will be up to this year's Executive to decide whether or not a similar function should be held again.

Again, as in former years, a Christmas Reception for ex-cadets and cadets on leave was held at Molson's Brewery. We are deeply indebted to those ex-cadets

at Molson's for offering their excellent facilities to us year after year. This year well over 80 cadets indicated that they would attend, thus showing how popular this event has become.

Your Executive was asked by the College to assist the RMC Glee Club in arranging a program in Montreal. Through efforts initiated by J. P. E. Bernatchez and Secretary-Treasurer R. R. Naudie, the Glee Club sang at the Military Band Concert held last fall at Place des Arts.

Activities that your President attended or was invited to attend on behalf of the Branch included the graduation exercises at CMR, the annual dinners of the Ottawa and Toronto Branches and the CMR ex-cadet Club annual reunion. I may add that I had the pleasure of meeting Pierre Fortier, their President, who accepted our invitation to attend the Buffet Dansant.

Membership

Active membership in the Montreal Branch for 1965 was 199 ex-cadets. With over 450 on our mailing list, this number is inadequate. Last year our membership was 235, a decline of about 15 per cent. This decline may be in part due to the increase in dues, but I feel it shows more a general apathy among ex-cadets. We must endeavour to increase our membership so that the Branch is more representative of the ex-cadets in the Area.

Finances

The Secretary-Treasurer will report on the finances of the Club. Due to the large expenditure for the Memorial window and the loss on the Buffet Dansant, our reserves have been somewhat depleted. Your Executive requested to the Parent Club that the Branch dues be increased to \$3.00 per year without increasing the total dues charged to the ex-cadets which are at present \$15.00 a year. This increase is required not only to build up our reserves but also to pay for increased mailing costs. Unfortunately, this request was turned down but the whole dues' structure is being examined by the Parent Club with definite proposals to be presented to the General Council in the fall.

Parent Club

It is the intention of the Parent Club to issue, with the annual bills, a brochure on the Foundation Scholarships. This brochure was prepared by the Montreal Branch, to be used in publicizing the scholarships. You will be interested to know that new brochures on the Colleges have just been printed and they are available at the local recruiting centres.

RMC Foundation

As of February 7, 1966, 411 donations have been received, totalling \$151,149.00. The Montreal Branch has collected \$54,572.00 from 118 donations. The success of the Montreal Branch campaign has been largely due to the Chairman, Brig. Archer, and J. J. Packham, Chairman of the Special Names Committee.

Deaths

I have to record, with regret, the following deaths during the past year:

2167 L. J. Lagimodiere
Lt. Col. J. G. Gibson
RR 26 R. A. Stikeman
1756 F. B. Rolph

Acknowledgements

It is now my pleasure to express thanks to those who have done so much for the Branch during the past year. To all the members of the Executive, Secretary-Treasurer R. R. Naudie and members J. P. E. Bernatchez, G. D. McCarter, J. H. Graham, M. E. Paradis, Jules Morazain, P. A. Preville and to Brig. Archer, Chairman of the Branch Committee for the RMC Foundation and his committee members.

Respectfully submitted,

2882 JOHN R. WATERSON,

President—1965,
Montreal Branch
R.M.C. of Canada.

OTTAWA BRANCH

Commandants of the three Canadian Services Colleges honoured the Ottawa Branch at its Annual Dinner on November 10, 1965. This was held at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club for the fifth year in succession, and was well attended. As the Commandants of le Collège Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean and Royal Roads were scheduled to attend the Advisory Board meeting in Kingston the following day, they were invited to participate with the Commandant of the Royal Military College of Canada at our annual gathering.

Although the Commandants have been guests of the Ottawa Branch at its Spring Cocktail Party during each of the last three years (arranged to coincide with their annual conference in Ottawa) this was the first occasion on which the views of all three could be presented to a group of ex-cadets. Thus, it was a unique event.

Most interesting addresses were delivered after dinner by Air Commodore L. J. Birchall, Col. J. Ar-

mand Ross and Group Captain Douglas B. Wurtele, each of whom set forth their views concerning the respective roles of R.M.C., C.M.R. and Royal Roads. The Commandants illustrated the inter-relationship of these Colleges, discussed their development from early days, differences in character, and the influence of each on the Officer Cadets who are being trained to participate as a team in the Canadian Forces. James B. Cronyn, President of the R.M.C. Club of Canada, outlined recent developments in its structure, and efforts to exert greater influence across the land as an alumni organization. Their respective presentations were inspiring.

The succeeding panel discussion enabled the Commandants and the Club President to answer many productive inquiries. Although no effort was made from the chair to impose closure, a motion emanated from the floor that further discussion be halted at eleven o'clock. It might have continued until the "small hours", as further elucidation was sought concerning the three Colleges. This was one of the most interesting meetings of the Ottawa Branch, for which we are grateful to the three Commandants. It was unfortunate that the attendance was not even larger. Absentees missed a good gathering.

Other guests welcomed at our Annual Dinner were John R. Waterston, President of the Montreal Branch, and Dr. John G. Pike, President of the Kingston Branch. We missed the presence of Colonel W. R. Sawyer, Vice-Commandant and Director of Studies, who was completing arrangements for the Advisory Board meeting the following day; and Lieut.-Col. T. F. Gelley, Secretary-Treasurer of the Parent Club.

Annual Meeting—The Annual Meeting, which followed the discussion period, was brief, as material normally embodied in the President's Report was reproduced in a series of news letters issued during the year.

The Nominating Committee, comprising Col. H. T. Fosbery, Lieut.-Col. R. J. Smallian and Air Vice Marshal F. G. Wait, submitted the following slate of officers for 1966, which was approved:

Past President, No. 1251 Dr. G. D. W. Cameron

President, No. 1429 J. Fergus Grant

Vice-President, No. 2165 Assistant Commissioner
C. N. K. Kirk

Secretary-Treasurer, No. 3291 S/L. C. W. Kaip

Associate Secretary, No. 4132 C. Jay Kurtz

Additional Representative on General Council, No. 90
(RCNC) J. F. Frank.

Service Representatives:

Royal Canadian Navy, No. 2444 Cmdr. John A. Charles

Canadian Army, No. 2319 Brig. Douglas W. Cunningham

Royal Canadian Air Force Members, No. 3316 S/L.

George R. Skinner, No. 4837 F/L. Harvey P.

Nielsen, No. 3513 F/L. John W. Storr, No. 261

(RR) Walter B. Tilden

Ex-Officio, No. 2691 Major J. Fergus Maclaren, First Vice-President of the Parent Club.

Approval was provided for an increase in branch club dues from \$2 to \$3, if the financial situation in early January necessitated further financial support. The President expressed the hope that it would be possible to "hold the line", especially as Parent Club dues have been increased.

The paid-up membership for 1965 was approximately two hundred, which was considered satisfactory under the circumstances. Slightly more than one-quarter of this membership are post Second World War ex-cadets. The corresponding paid-up membership for 1964 was 250. The decline is attributed to postings and deaths, and possibly the higher Parent Club dues.

Thirty-two members of the Ottawa Branch have pledged \$10,370.00 to the R.M.C. Club of Canada Foundation. Vice-Admiral H. G. De Wolf, former Chief of the Naval Staff, and a member of the Ottawa Branch, has succeeded the late Vice-Admiral H. T. W. Grant as a Patron of this Foundation.

The President recorded with regret the death in 1965 and January 1966 of the following members of the Ottawa Branch:

No. 858 Henry Cichele Lefroy, Mar. 2, aged 75

No. 708 Brig. A. Victor Tremaine, Mar. 6, aged 76

No. 749 General H. D. G. Crerar, Apr. 1, aged 76

Vice-Admiral H. T. W. Grant, Apr. 1, aged 66

No. 6229 Lieut. E. J. P. Carson, May 22, aged 23

No. 833 Charles H. B. Garland, Aug. 16, aged 72

No. 825 Commissioner Stuart T. Wood, Jan. 4, 1966, aged 76.

Cocktail Parties—The Spring Cocktail Party was held in the R.C.A.F. Ottawa Officers' Mess on June 9, when the Commandants, Vice-Commandants, Directors of Studies and Registrars of the Canadian Services Colleges were meeting in Ottawa. Among those present were: Air Commodore L. J. Birchall, Commandant, R.M.C.; Captain W. P. Hayes, RCN., Commandant, Royal Roads; Colonel J. Armand Ross,

Commandant, C.M.R.; Colonel W. R. Sawyer, Vice-Commandant, R.M.C.; Wing Commander L. Spruston, Vice-Commandant, Royal Roads; Dr. Eric S. Graham, Director of Studies, Royal Roads; Dr. R. E. Jones, Registrar, R.M.C.; Lieut.-Colonel J. M. Brownlee, Staff Adjutant, R.M.C.; J. M. C. Meiklejohn, Registrar-designate, Royal Roads; and Captain R. W. Timbrell, RCN, Director, ROTP Plan, Canadian Forces Headquarters.

During the evening, the Sword of Honour awarded to No. 913 Battalion Sergeant Major C. B. R. MacDonald was presented to Air Commodore Birchall, and will be placed in the R.M.C. Museum. The presentation was made by Lieut.-Col. D. C. MacDonald in memory of his brother, and on behalf of his niece, Miss Kathleen Joan MacDonald.

Members of the Executive Committee of the Parent Club were also guests of the Ottawa Branch, following a luncheon meeting at the Rideau Club, and a two-hour session with the Hon. Paul T. Hellyer, Minister of National Defence, and the Hon. Leo Cadieux, Associate Minister of National Defence. Present, other than members of the Ottawa Branch, were: Major Guy Savard, President of the Parent Club; James B. Cronyn First Vice-President; Lieut.-Col. T. F. Gelley, Secretary-Treasurer; C. J. Bermingham, Thomas C. Keefer, Hugh S. Morrissey, Lieut.-Col. P. T. Nation and John R. Waterston.

The final event of the year was the Christmas Cocktail Party, held on December 29 in the R.C.A.F. Ottawa Officers' Mess. This was a happy gathering, which lasted until ten o'clock and attended by two hundred persons, including twenty Officer Cadets and their girl friends. Seventy-five copies of a new brochure concerning the Canadian Services Colleges were made available to members. This is well illustrated, in colour, and was favourably received.

As the undersigned embarks on his fifth term as President of the Ottawa Branch, he takes advantage of this opportunity to express appreciation to fellow members of the executive for their support during the past year, and to the paid-up membership who render possible the continuation of an active branch.

January 8, 1966

J. FERGUS GRANT (No. 1429),
President Ottawa Branch.

QUEBEC BRANCH

The Quebec Branch found it impossible to arrange for an annual meeting in early 1966. The 1965-66 officers will continue to act until arrangements can be made to have a good local turnout for an annual meeting.

TORONTO BRANCH

President's Report, 9 February, 1966

Membership

The estimated number of graduates in the Toronto area, including persons who have attended a service college long enough to qualify as ex-cadets, is estimated to be about 430 persons. Of these are paid up members of the R.M.C. Club of Canada and members of the Toronto Branch. This situation can hardly be termed satisfactory. While it might be said there should be 430 active members, this is Utopian and difficult of achievement. Nevertheless, there is room for improvement, and perhaps an active membership committee is something to be considered by the incoming Board of Directors. Our energetic Secretary has been trying hard to keep the roster of ex-cadets living in the Toronto area up-to-date, but it is a difficult task. There are at least 50 changes each year due to deaths, changes of address and transfers in and out of the city.

Executive

During the year your Executive met four times and you were represented at the General Council Meeting of the Parent Club in Kingston on October 1st last year by your Past President Major Keefer, your Secretary, Major Bennett, as well as J. A. Wright and your President.

Entertainments

Annual Dinner:

The Annual Dinner was held at the Rosedale Golf Club on April 28, 1965, courtesy of No. 1624 Major G. C. Trent.

Immediately before the dinner your Branch, represented by members of your Executive, was host to members of the Old Brigade at an informal reception. About 15 members turned out. This was a popular event and is worth continuing.

The dinner was attended by 116 members. This was down considerably from the previous year when a total of 168 members and guests attended. The Club contacted for a minimum attendance of 140. Your Executive is at a loss to explain this sizeable drop-off. The date was the same as the previous year, the location the same, notices were out in good

time, and a telephone committee was at work. The cost of the dinner was raised to \$6.00 from \$5.00. It is hard to think that this is the reason for the reduced attendance.

Our guest speakers at this function were No. 2364 Air Commodore L. J. Birchall, Commandant of the Royal Military College, Kingston, and No. 2351 Major Guy Savard, President of the Royal Military College Club of Canada.

Christmas Dance:

On December 29, 1965 your Branch was host to officer cadets and their lady friends at a dance held in the ballroom of the Granite Club. 153 couples attended, of who about 100 were cadet couples. This entertainment was certainly popular with cadets. As an entertainment for cadets it was a complete success. As an opportunity for cadets to get acquainted with ex-cadets and vice versa, it was a failure.

Visit to R.M.C. Kingston

On the weekend of May 15-16 the Toronto Armed Forces Recruiting Office arranged a visit to R.M.C. Kingston for ex-cadets and others whose sons might be interested in attending a services college. Toronto Branch co-operated in this undertaking—No. 2195 Cdr. H. U. Ross acting as Club liaison. Transportation and lodging was provided free of charge for a group of 34 fathers and sons from Saturday morning until their return Sunday evening.

Prizes

For many years now your Club has been donating a gold watch as a prize to the graduating cadet selected for outstanding performance in drills and exercises. The manner in which this prize was given in previous years left something to be desired. My predecessor observed that the winner in 1964 was presented with an envelope which presumably contained a chit entitling the bearer to visit Kinnear & d'Esterre in Kingston and select his own watch. In the year that followed attempts were made unsuccessfully to have your prize presented to the winning cadet by a representative of your Branch. We have not been successful in selling this proposal to the Commandant, who pleads that it just was not possible to have individuals from the audience trooping up to present prizes. Last May a wrist watch was selected by the staff in Kingston and was suitably engraved with the names of the winner and the donor. The prize was, I believe, presented on your behalf in the usual manner at the prize giving.

General

At this point I would like to pay tribute to all members of the Executive who assisted me in carry-

ing on the activities of the Branch during the past twelve months. In particular I would like to mention the outstanding contribution of our Secretary—Bill Bennett and our Treasurer—David McPherson, to the well being of the Branch. Theirs has been an onerous and often thankless task. Not only has Bill looked after a lot of secretarial work for the Branch, but along with Alan Ball has been doing a terrific job on the Foundation for the Parent Club. David McPherson has spent untold hours keeping our finances straight. I am amazed at the bookkeeping and mailing effort necessary to put on a function such as the Annual Dinner, or a dance. To both these gentlemen in particular, and to the other members of the Executive Committee on your behalf I say "thank you."

UNITED KINGDOM BRANCH

The Annual Report from the United Kingdom will arrive too late for the 1966 issue of the *Review*. The Secretary-Treasurer, Ed. Bobinki, is busily preparing for his transfer to Manila. His position is being taken by Major Ken Perry, but the Branch mailing address will remain the same. The continuing president is Major-General M. P. Bogert.

VANCOUVER BRANCH

The Secretary-Treasurer, Tom London, reported that protracted absence from the city of some of the officers of the Branch meant a postponement of the Annual Meeting. The meeting will take place in November 1966.

VANCOUVER ISLAND BRANCH

The Annual Meeting took place on 23 February, 1966. The following officers were elected:

President, No. 1318, W. N. Chater

Vice-President, RCNC, CDR, N. S. Jackson

Secretary, No. 2982, E. R. Chappell

Asst. Secretary, No. 3635, F/L J. R. Fournier.

The report of the Branch will be published in the 1967 *Review*.

WESTERN ONTARIO BRANCH

Your President regrets to have to inform you of the deaths of two members, No. 546 Lt.-Col. L. G. VanTuyt and No. 1453 Major K. E. Fleming.

Arrangements were made for a Cocktail Party for 27 December. Visiting cadets in the London Area were invited to attend.

Annual Dinner — 23 April, 66.

Plans were made to hold the annual dinner on the 23rd of April. No. 297, Captain Pousette, after the last dinner, wrote "Dear Don . . . the dinner was most enjoyable. I was in bed by 3, and at church at 8, so it evidently rejuvenated me." However, too few replies were received for the function to be held.

A copy of the Newsletter was sent to the Toronto and Hamilton Branches in the hopes of helping establish closer relations.

The RMC Foundation

Many of you have received letters from the Foundation but have not yet been approached for a donation. The Western Ontario Branch was considered by the Executive to cover too large a territory for person-to-person appeals, therefore you will find enclosed, some literature and a pledge card for the Foundation. The Executive urge you to read the literature, and then to do your part to make the Foundation a success. The response of the Club will be watched by outsiders, Cadets and young Ex-Cadets alike. The Club can earn their respect by showing it is capable of carrying out projects of value to the RMC. The President, Vice-President, together with Mr. P. A. DuMoulin and Mr. J. H. Moore have formed a Special Names Committee for the London area, but for the majority of the Branch members, this will be your one chance to answer the appeal. Let's put our Branch right of the line.

As an aside, the Secretary is now studying for his Masters degree in Business Administration at the University of Western Ontario. He was pleasantly surprised to find the following list of Ex-Cadets at the Business School:

No. 3888 Bill Peterson	No. 4960 Pete Scholz
No. 4435 Mike Stedman	No. 4975 Geoff Walsh
No. 4518 Greg Welch	No. 5216 Dave Springste
No. 4808 Bruce Waters	No. 5233 John Buchan
No. 4891 Wait Cotie	No. 5474 Bob Hasler

The 1 RCR has gone to Germany and most of the Ex-Cadets at RCAF Centralia have been transferred. An attempt will be made to find all the new serving Ex-Cadets in the area, in the hope of getting them to attend our Branch Meetings.

President — No. 2341 Major Don MacMillan

Vice-President — No. 2547 Chuck Way

Sec.-Treasurer — No. 5517 Skip Schelter

WINNIPEG BRANCH

The Annual Meeting and Reception of the Winnipeg Branch was held on 28 December, 1964, in the Wardroom, at H.M.S.C. Chippawa. There were seventeen ex-cadets and eleven serving cadets present.

No. 2621, James J. Boyd, the President of the Branch, addressed the meeting and welcomed the serving cadets to the reception. At Mr. Boyd's request No. 950, L. R. Reid, being the senior ex-cadet present, also addressed the meeting briefly. Reports were received from the senior cadets from Royal Roads and R.M.C.

No representatives to the General Council have been appointed. The present officers will remain in office for another year. The Branch Club dues will remain at \$1.00.

J. J. Boyd will handle any Foundation Fund Scholarship business which may arise.



ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE CLUB OF CANADA

MINUTES of the Annual meeting of the ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE CLUB OF CANADA, held at the Royal Military College of Canada, Kingston, Ontario, on 2 October, 1965, at 9.30 a.m.

PRESENT:

Chairman: No. 2351, Major Guy Savard, M.B.E.

Secretary: No. H6888, Lt.-Col. T. F. Gelley, M.A., LL.D.

MEMBERS:

The following members signed the register:

499 Maj.-Gen. E. de B. Panet, CMG, DSO, ED, ED, DScMil.
524 Lt.-Col. A. P. Miller, DSO, MC, VD.
532 Col. Ibbotson Leonard, DSO.
852 Brig. R. J. Leach, MC.
945 Maj. G. S. Ridout, MC.
964 R. E. White, Esq.
980 Maj.-Gen. M. H. S. Penhale, CBE, CD.
998 Lt.-Col. J. H. D. Ross, OBE, MC, ED.
1026 Hugh Wardrope, Esq., QC.
1091 Lt.-Col. M. H. A. Drury, OBE, CD.
1118 Maj. G. G. M. Carr-Harris
1119 Brig. John Price, OBE, MC, ED.
1146 C. D. D. Stanley, Esq.
1161 F/Lt. Y. Laforest
1167 Col. G. le B. Ross
1267 Maj. A. W. S. Bennett
1279 Capt. W. M. Moore
1413 P. A. Du Moulin, Esq.
1429 S/L J. Fergus Grant, ED.

1468 Col. C. J. Bermingham
1491 G/Capt. J. C. Dumbrille
1568 A.V.M. F. Wait, CBE, CD.
1620 Col. R. R. Labatt, DSO, ED.
1624 Maj. G. C. Trent
1828 Brig. G. E. Beament, OBE, ED, QC.
1835 Capt. F. X. Chaballe
1838 Maj. J. M. Cooper, ED.
1841 Brig. D. G. Cunningham, CBE, DSO, ED, QC.
1845 Brig. R. T. Du Moulin, ED, CD.
1860 Lt.-Col. N. Kingsmill, ED, QC.
1866 Lt.-Col. C. C. Merritt, VC.
1878 Maj.-Gen. H. A. Sparling, CBE, DSO, CD.
2043 W/C A. J. Kennedy
2046 Brig. F. D. Lace, DSO, OBE, ED.
2116 Brig. J. S. Ross, DSO, CD.
2145 S/L J. F. D. Caron
2152 F. W. Dibble, Esq.
2157 Brig. J. H. R. Gagnon, OBE, CD.
2214 Maj. H. P. Davis
2238 Lt.-Col. J. A. Hornibrook
2238 Col. E. T. Munro, CD.
2243 R. M. Powell, Esq.
2253 Maj.-Gen. C. B. Ware, DSO, CD.
2256 Maj. R. B. Wotherspoon
2322 Col. H. T. Fosbery, CD.
2330 Maj. T. C. Keefer
2336 Lt.-Col. J. H. Moore, F.C.A.
2351, Maj. G. Savard, MBE.
2366 G/C R. C. A. Waddell, DSO, DFC.

2382 Lt.-Col. C. H. Drury, OBE.
 2397 Capt. J. N. H. Kirkpatrick, DSC.
 2402 Maj. R. R. Mackenzie
 2496 S/L W. A. Waterston, GM, AFC.
 2499 Lt.-Col. W. H. T. Wilson, MBE.
 2578 Maj. R. C. Kilborn
 2656 Col. W. de N. Watson, DSO, MC, CD.
 2679 Lt.-Col. J. E. K. Falkner, CD.
 2691 Maj. J. F. Maclaren, ED.
 2749 Capt. J. B. Cronyn
 2753 Maj. J. G. Densmore
 2770 Maj. K. I. Jefferson, CD.
 2785 Dr. H. Messel
 2797 H. F. Pragnell, Esq.
 2800 Lt. F. W. Macdonald
 2810 Lt.-Col. Elliott Spafford, MC.
 2819 Capt. C. E. Whitten
 2828 Keith C. W. Dean
 2908 S/L A. Pickering, CD.
 3051 J. H. Graham, Esq.
 3064 J. Kormylo, Esq.
 3067 F/L J. Lafrance
 3124 Maj. R. C. Fraser
 3234 F. S. Mallett, Esq.
 3235 Prof. R. F. Mann, M.Sc.
 3440 Capt. L. V. Le Blanc
 3528 S/L P. D. Manson, CD.
 3662 G. D. McCarter, Esq.
 3665 R. E. Webster, Esq.
 3829 J. Marien Coté, Esq.
 3912 Capt. G. L. Logan
 3960 Capt. J. C. Kennedy
 4328 Rev. C. P. Carr, B.A.Sc., B.D.
 4678 Lt. P. R. De Tracey
 4738 Lt. J. Tremblay
 4800 Capt. R. B. Morris
 4826 T. J. Newburn, Esq.
 4862 T. M. Moore, Esq.
 4890 Capt. M. G. Corbett
 5070 R. C. Cross, Esq.
 5109 L. J. A. Hudon, Esq.
 5178 F/L G. L. Hodgson
 5200 F/L E. J. Newman
 5471 Capt. J. J. Coderre
 6630 Lt. P. A. R. Glynn
 6639 Lt. R. P. Jakubow.

CALL TO ORDER

The President, Major Guy Savard, took the chair and called the meeting to order at 9.40 a.m. There were 99 members present.

COMMANDANT'S ADDRESS

The President welcomed the Commandant, Air Commodore L. J. Birchall, OBE, DFC, CD, ADC, (College No. 2364) to the meeting and explained that the 1966 arrangement of the weekend programme with Convocation beginning before the Annual Meeting would likely be over made it necessary for the Commandant to leave after his address to take on his other duties.

The Commandant warmly welcomed the ex-cadets present and invited them to attend all ceremonies and to make use of the facilities of the Senior Staff Mess. He reported that the cadet strength of 525 set a new record. The recruit class numbered 75. The graduating class is the largest to date. Thirteen top academic honours had been won, including a Rhodes Scholarship, Imperial Oil Scholarship, McLaughlin Scholarship at Queen's, and other awards at various universities. These awards attested to the quality and devotion of the teaching staff. In athletics the cadets participated in some 17 intercollegiate competitions and had won 8 championships, 5 seconds and 2 thirds for a splendid record. In intramural sports several long-standing College records had been broken. R.M.C. came second in the Lafferty Cup Competition, a very good showing indeed. He referred to the honour that had come to O/C Prestley in being chosen one of Emory's four-man bobsledding team which won the World Championship in Switzerland.

The new dormitory, Fort Champlain, was now open. It had 208 rooms, to bring the room accommodation to 585. The cadets referred to this new dormitory as the Sheriton-Champlain. The Governor-General had graciously consented to lay the corner stone of this fine building on 14 October. Fort LaSalle, at one time known as Fort Frederick Dormitory, was being renovated. Work was progressing on the refacing and renovating of the Stone Frigate.

Academic facilities were severely strained. A new instructional building was desperately needed. He was glad to announce that a \$90,000 development plan had been approved and appropriations prepared for a new engineering complex.

He paid tribute to the three distinguished men who were to receive honorary degrees: Mr. Justice Abbott, who had set up the Lett Committee; Mr. Justice Gibson (College No. 805), who was the last Minister of National Defence for Air and who had supported the College reopening; and Brigadier Don Agnew (College No. 1137), the Commandant who had reopened the College.

He announced the opening this year of a graduate school on a limited basis. The first Master's degrees would be conferred at the Spring Convocation.

He referred to the success of the second annual western ex-cadet meeting in Calgary on 17-19 September and gave praise to the president of the Calgary Branch, J. M. Willsher, and his officers for the excellent organization of the meeting.

The R.M.C. Museum had over 23,000 visitors, and many valuable and historical gifts had been made to the Museum, notably the Crerar military collection and papers.

The Commandant stated that this was his last official address to a Club annual meeting. He was now in his third year. Considerable progress had been made. He had found his job challenging and rewarding. He expressed his gratitude to the preceding Commandants, the staff of the College, and the Club for its co-operation and support.

The President expressed the appreciation of the Club to the Commandant for his kindness and that of his staff in making College facilities available. He had achieved much for the College and he had given new life to the Club as well as to the College by his enthusiasm and vitality.

MINUTES—*Adoption of Minutes of the last Annual Meeting*

It was moved by Frank G. Wait, and seconded by J. C. Dumbille,

"THAT the Minutes of the Annual Meeting of 1964 be taken as read and adopted".

Carried.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The President made the following announcements:

- (a) Ceremonial Parade at 2.00 p.m.
- (b) The toast to the Queen would be drunk immediately after grace at the Annual Dinner.
- (c) Presentation of gifts to the College would be made at the Annual Dinner rather than at the Annual Meeting as formerly.
- (d) The Ex-cadet Parade to the Arch would form up at 10.40 a.m. He urged all to be present.
- (e) A question period would take place immediately after the Annual Meeting. This would give an opportunity for the ex-cadets to enquire about Club matters, changes at the Colleges, and new developments.

HONORARY LIFE MEMBERSHIPS—*Election*

It was moved by R.C.A. Waddell, and seconded by W. H. T. Wilson,

"THAT No. 1557, Colonel W. R. Sawyer, OBE, ED, PSC, RMC, M.Sc, Ph.D, LLD, whose name has been proposed by the General Council, be elected an Honorary Life Member of the R.M.C. Club of Canada in recognition of his long and distinguished service both to the Royal Military College of Canada and to the Club. Colonel Sawyer completes thirty years as a member of the faculty of R.M.C. and eighteen years as Vice Commandant and Director of Studies".

PRESIDENT'S REPORT FOR 1964-65

The President, Major Guy Savard, in his opening remarks welcomed the members to this eighty-third annual meeting of the Club.

R.M.C. CLUB OF CANADA FOUNDATION

The Foundation Committee in Toronto, under the joint chairmanship of Brig. Frank Lace and Brig. Denny Whitaker, had accomplished a splendid job of organization and launching of the campaign. Brochures and letters had been sent out to all ex-cadets directly or through the Branch Clubs, and donations were coming in. Brig. Lace was present and would give an account later of "Operation Foundation."

FIRST FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP

Only one scholarship was awarded this year, the first, to Officer Cadet Wilbert Bush, a Toronto applicant who was selected for Royal Roads. He was a good all-round applicant with an honours standing in his academic work.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Two meetings of the Executive Committee were held, on 29-30 January at R.M.C. and on 9 June, in Ottawa. Normal Club business was taken care of and in addition extraordinary business such as the Foundation Campaign, scholarships, and broadening of the terms of service for graduates were studied.

A meeting of the Executive with the Hon. Paul Hellyer, Minister of National Defence, took place in the Minister's office in Ottawa on 9 June. The purpose of this meeting was to establish closer relations with the Minister and to exchange views on how best the Club could increase its usefulness in relation to the Colleges. The Minister took under consideration the proposal to broaden the terms of service for graduates to include External Affairs and Commerce departments and the government scientific organization. It was a very fruitful and cordial meeting.

MASTER SITE PLAN FOR R.M.C.

The reinstitution of the Master Plan, delayed during the recent manpower study, was now a fact. A Toronto engineer firm had been appointed at a cost of approximately \$90,000 to draw up a master site plan for the College.

CONSTITUTION REVISION

The Constitution of the Club was in process of revision and was in the capable hands of J. E. Pepall, a past president. The revised text will reflect the new tri-college character of the Club. It will be submitted to the Annual Meeting of 1966.

NEW FORMAT NEWSLETTERS

An attempt was made this year to publish more attractive newsletters, with special news items on cadet accomplishments. Sincere thanks are due to John Birks of Montreal who arranged the format of the newsletter.

MEMBERSHIP

It was anticipated that the new scale of fees would cause a drop in membership. It was encouraging to see so many post-World War II graduates at the meeting, but the Club was not attracting into membership the numbers of post-war graduates it should. A special study will be made to find out what should be done to increase membership.

FINANCES

On the reverse of the agenda sheet will be found the summarized financial statement of the Club. The assets of the Club amount to approximately \$18,300. There was a surplus of receipts over expenditures of about \$580 for the year.

HISTORY OF R.M.C.

Dr. R. A. Preston, formerly of the History Department at R.M.C. and now at Duke University, has about finished his research and accumulation of material and plans on returning to Kingston next summer to complete the writing of the History.

R.M.C. MUSEUM

LCDR W. A. Schroeder, CD, RCN, has taken over the curatorship of the Museum from Major Malcolm Ferguson. Several valuable and historic gifts have been made by ex-cadets to the Museum this year. Tom Brock, our representative on the Museum Committee, has again rendered yeoman service.

CANADIAN SERVICES COLLEGES

ADVISORY BOARD

The Advisory Board has been called to meet at R.M.C. on 12-13 November. We are now represented by Dr. Ernie Crowe, LCDR Jim Lattimer of Montreal and Mr. Adam Zimmerman of Toronto. This is the first time that the Club has had three representatives.

WESTERN EX-CADET REUNION—*Calgary*

A very successful meeting of ex-cadets in the west was held at Calgary on 17-18-19 September, coinciding with the annual football game between R.M.C. and the University of Alberta (Calgary campus). Our thanks are due to J. M. Willsher, Jim Corbett and Major J. D. Kerfoot for their efforts to make the event an outstanding one.

GENERAL

The President, as has been his custom at all meetings since taking office, gave a résumé of his remarks in French.

He spoke briefly about the ex-cadet club organized at Le Collège Militaire Royal de Saint Jean and promised the support of the R.M.C. Club. The Montreal Branch keeps in close touch with the C.M.R. Club and the Branch officers attend functions at C.M.R.

He stated that he was particularly anxious that the ex-cadets present should demonstrate their interest in happenings at the College by asking questions during the question period. It must be realized by all that the service training and the educational programme were now geared to new standards and developments. The academic honours won by graduates since R.M.C. has been awarding its own degrees in Arts, Science and Engineering and the good reports from the Services were ample evidence of the success of the tri-college and tri-service systems.

APPRECIATION

I wish to express my sincere thank to the officers of the Club, especially to the two vice-presidents, J. B. Cronyn and J. F. Maclaren, for their help and co-operation. It has been for us a busy year.

FINANCIAL REPORT

It was moved by R. C. A. Waddell, and seconded by W. H. T. Wilson,

"THAT the Financial Report for the year 1964, as properly audited and accepted by the General Council and summarized for this Annual Meeting, be adopted and filed."

CARRIED

R.M.C. CLUB OF CANADA FOUNDATION

The President called on Brig. Frank Lace, co-chairman with Brig. Denny Whitaker, to report on the Foundation Campaign.

Brig. Lace expressed the appreciation of the co-chairmen to the campaign workers at the head office in Toronto and in the Branches. Major A. W. S. Bennett and Major Allen Ball, the two secretaries at campaign headquarters, were endeavouring to keep the costs of the campaign to 2% of the estimated objective.

The Foundation is the most important development in the history of the Club. A brochure outlining the purposes and objectives of the Foundation had been distributed to all ex-cadets. No educational institution has as loyal a group of alumni as have the Services Colleges. This annual reunion is surely an indication of the depth of that loyalty. The Foundation is a source of strength and gives the Club a sound reason for its existence.

R.M.C. has produced much more than its fair share of leader in military and civilian life. Since it has obtained its degree-granting authority, its graduates have won a remarkable number of scholarships.

There has been criticism that the Colleges, being government supported, do not need a Foundation. This is not true. Every university in Canada receives a very large proportion of its revenue from government. Every university, in addition, has alumni assistance. In the U.S.A., as of 30 June, 1965, some 65 colleges have endowments of over four billion dollars. Harvard alone has one billion. McGill has 85 million. Toronto's 17 millions were given by 19 donors. Our \$250,000 looks very modest.

The Trustees and the Commandants will take great care that the interest from the Fund will be put to the best use in non-government supported projects.

The professional group initially employed to study the Fund proposal stated that only 20%, about 640, would contribute; that only 4%, about 125, would give \$1,000. or more, and this would amount to 80% of the total. At this early time in the campaign, we have pledges for \$25,000. We have one designated gift of \$25,000. from one family. We hope that other families will endow one scholarship as a memorial.

Record is being kept of contribution by Branches and by classes. Big results are expected from the private canvassing by the Branches. Hamilton has already raised \$10,000, Ottawa and Calgary have started their campaign and the other Branches are now ready to go. We expect that the great bulk of the contributions will be received by the end of December.

It is essential to complete success to have the interest and the help of all ex-cadets.

R.M.C. CLUB OF CANADA FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

Brig. Cunningham reported that his Committee had selected Wilbert Gilles Bush, now attending Royal Roads, as the first scholarship winner. There were several applicants, but only Bush has qualified.

RATIFICATION OF BUSINESS FOR 1964-65

It was moved by J. F. Grant, and seconded by G. G. M. Carr-Harris,

"THAT all acts, or proceedings taken, or payments made by the General Council, the Executive Committee, and the Officers of the Club during the year 1964-65 be and the same are hereby ratified, approved and confirmed".

CARRIED

AUTHORIZATION FOR BUSINESS, 1965-66

It was moved by T. C. Keefer, and seconded by F. A. Debblee,

"THAT the General Council or its Executive Committee be empowered and authorized to transact all business of the Club until the next Annual or General Meeting of the Club".

CARRIED

ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR 1965-66

It was moved by T. C. Keefer, and seconded by W. H. T. Wilson,

"THAT the Honorary Officers and Officers of the R.M.C. Club of Canada, as proposed by the Nominating Committee of the General Council and approved by the General Council, be elected for the year 1965-66 as follows:

(a) *Honorary Officers*

Patron — His Excellency General the Rt. Hon. Georges P. Vanier, DSO, MC, ED, LLD, Dsc Mil, Governor General of Canada.

Vice Patron — Major-General E. de B. Parent, CMG, DSO, ED, DSc Mil.

Honorary President — (vacant)

Honorary Solicitor — Brigadier Ian S. Johnston, CBE, DSO, ED, QC.

Honorary Chaplain — Hon. Lt.-Col. the Rev. Canon S. W. Williams, BA, BSc.

Honorary Associate Chaplain — Rev. C. P. Carr, BAsc., BD.

(b) *Officers*

President — J. B. Cronyn.

Past President — Major Guy Savard, MBE.

1st Vice-President — Major J. F. Maclaren, ED.

2nd Vice-President — J. P. W. Ostiguy.

Secretary-Treasurer — Lt.-Col. T. F. Gelley, MA, LLD.

CARRIED

ELECTION OF OFFICERS—(Cont'd)

Following the election of officers, the new President, James B. Cronyn, took the chair. He thanked the members for the honour of his election to the office; paid strong tribute to the work of Major Guy Savard, the retiring President, and of Lt.-Col. Jake Moore, the past president, for their efforts to get the Club Foundation under way, and for their leadership in the many phases of Club business.

DEATHS — MOTION OF SYMPATHY

The President read out the names of those ex-cadets whose death had been reported since the last meeting:

- No. 450, W. B. Young, Winnipeg, 16 March, 1965.
No. 526, Major A. H. Greenlees, Hamilton, 20 May, 1965.
No. 546, Lt.-Col. L. G. Van Tuyl, Detroit, 17 December, 1964 (Life)
No. 549, Lt.-Col. H. L. Sherwood, Vancouver, Spring, 1965
No. 559, J. A. Rogers, Guelph, 8 September, 1965.
No. 592, J. H. Byrne, Ottawa, February, 1965.
No. 624, Maj.-Gen. W. H. P. Elkins, CB, CBE, DSO, Kingston, 20 December, 1964
No. 672, Col. F. G. Malloch, OBE, MC, CD, Hamilton, 14 March, 1964. (Life)
No. 686, Lt.-Col. J. G. Gibson, MC, Cowansville, 2 May, 1965.
No. 708, Brig. A. V. Tremaine, CBE, CD, Ottawa, 6 March, 1965.
No. 749, General H. D. G. Crerar, PC, CH, CB, DSO, CD, DSc. Mil, LLD, DCL, Ottawa 1 April, 1965.
No. 833, C. H. B. Garland, Ottawa, 16 August, 1965.
No. 835, Brig. R. D. Sutherland, MC, ED, Toronto, April, 1965
R.N.C.C. RADM Walter Hose, DSc Mil, Windsor, 22 June, 1965.
No. 858, Capt. H. C. Lefroy, MC Southern Pines, N.C., U.S.A., 2 March, 1965
No. 916, J. K. Cronyn, Toronto, 19 May, 1965.
No. 997, G. C. T. Hadrell, Arundel, England, 1964.
No. 1012, Capt. H. E. Cochran, CBE, MC, Toronto, 10 July, 1965
R.N.C.C. V/Adm. H. T. W. Grant, CBE, DSO, Ottawa, 8 May, 1965.
No. 1357, Col. C. H. Walker, OBE, CD, QC, Toronto, 22 April, 1965.
No. 1439, Major M. J. McLeod, MBE, Montreal, 23 December, 1964.
No. 1455, Major G. C. Tyrrell, ED, Toronto, 8 January, 1965.

- No. 1676, Major E. D. Coyle, Vancouver, September, 1965.
No. 1756, Major F. B. Rolph, Montreal, 21 May, 1965.
No. 2167, Major L. J. Lagimodière, Montreal, 15 March, 1965.
No. 2517, Col. E. G. Brooks, OBE, DSO, CD, Ottawa, 30 November, 1964.
R.C.N.C. R. A. Stikeman, Montreal, 12 August, 1965.
R.C.N.C. CDR. H. R. Tingley, Victoria, 11 November, 1964.
No. 4220, Capt. J. R. S. Ryley, Victoria (R.R.), Spring, 1965.
No. 5287, Flt.-Lieut. D. B. Porter, Kingston, Ont., 27 August, 1965.
No. 6229, Lt. E. J. P. Carson, Cranston Lake, Ont., 22 May, 1965.

It was moved by P. D. Manson, and seconded by J. C. Kennedy,

“THAT this Annual Meeting express its sympathy to the relatives of those ex-cadets whose deaths have occurred or have been reported since the Presidential Report of 1964”.

CARRIED

VOTE OF THANKS — RETIRING OFFICERS

It was moved by R. R. Labatt, and seconded by Nicol Kingsmill,

“THAT a vote of thanks be given to the officers of the Club, the members of the Executive Committee, and the members of the General Council who are retiring from office this year”.

CARRIED

VOTE OF THANKS — COMMANDANT AND STAFF

It was moved by C. J. Bermingham, and seconded by P. A. Du Moulin,

“THAT a vote of thanks be given to the Commandant and staff of the Royal Military College of Canada for making the facilities of the College available to the Club for the Annual Meeting and the other event connected with the annual Ex-Cadet Weekend”.

CARRIED.

VOTE OF THANKS — COMMANDANTS, FORT FRONTENAC, RCEME SCHOOL AND ROYAL CANADIAN SCHOOL OF SIGNALS

It was moved by J. Graham, and seconded by J. Kormylo,

“THAT a vote of thanks be given to the Commander of the Eastern Ontario Area and to the

Commandants of the National Defence College, the Canadian Army Staff College, the R.C.E.M.E. School, and the Royal Canadian School of Signals for providing accommodation and other Officers' Mess facilities to the ex-cadets at the time of the Annual Meeting".

CARRIED

VOTE OF THANKS TO LT.-COL. L. F. GRANT

It was moved by R. J. Leach, and seconded by H. Wardrope,

"THAT a vote of thanks be given to Lt.-Col. L. F. Grant for his efforts in making the "Old Brigade" reunions an integral and inspiring part of the events of the Annual Ex-Cadet Weekend".

CARRIED

VOTE OF THANKS — KINGSTON BRANCH

It was moved by J. E. K. Falkner, and seconded by Harry Messel,

"THAT a vote of thanks be given to the officers and members of the Kingston Branch for their work in connection with the Ladies' Dinner and other hospitality arrangements".

CARRIED

TIME AND PLACE OF THE NEXT

The President announced that the Annual Meeting for 1966 would take place at R.M.C. on the first of October.

NEW BUSINESS

Royal Engineers — Ex-Cadet Memorial

Major R. B. Wotherspoon asked that it be recorded that the ex-cadets, both past and serving members of the R.E., had donated a memorial in the shape of the R.M.C. Crest Arm to the R.E. Officers' Mess at Chatham, England. Some 125 ex-cadets had been commissioned in the R.E. Present policy of the War Office and Canadian Forces Headquarters precluded any further R.E. commissions being offered to R.M.C. graduates.

ADJOURNMENT

It was moved by Elliott Spafford, and seconded by K. C. Dean,

"THAT this Annual Meeting be now adjourned".

CARRIED

QUESTION PERIOD

The immediate past president, Guy Savard, invited questions. He stated that ex-cadets should keep themselves informed on the progress and activities at the Colleges. They should be a source of information for prospective applicants and in this way be promoters. At C.M.R. there are many English-speaking applicants for the 40% of vacancies available. There

were fewer French-speaking candidates for the 60% reserved for French-speaking applicants. This meant that many English-speaking candidates had to be turned away. There were vacancies at both R.M.C. and Royal Roads. Ex-cadets can do something about this.

Questions were asked and answered on:

- (a) Closer liaison of the Club with the new graduates and with recent graduates. Action is being undertaken.
- (b) Fall in membership. A Committee is being formed to review the fee structure.
- (c) Closer liaison with the Branches. A suggestion that a staff member visit branches Commandant and Club officers do visit most branches.
- (d) More frequent newsletters. These are costly in publication and labour. Plan is, however, for more frequent newsletters.
- (e) Branch Club activities Need for more gatherings in a number of branches.

Guy Savard,

President, 1964-65.



Trophy presented to the Royal Engineers Headquarters Officers' Mess by the graduates of R.M.C. at present in the R.E. The presentation took place on 18 November, 1965, together with an illuminated scroll registering the names of the 125 ex-cadets who served in the R.E. No. 207, Brig. J. G. Carr, at present the Commandant of the Royal School of Military Engineering, Chatham, England, and the first ex-cadet to hold this position, was the originator and promoter of the trophy.

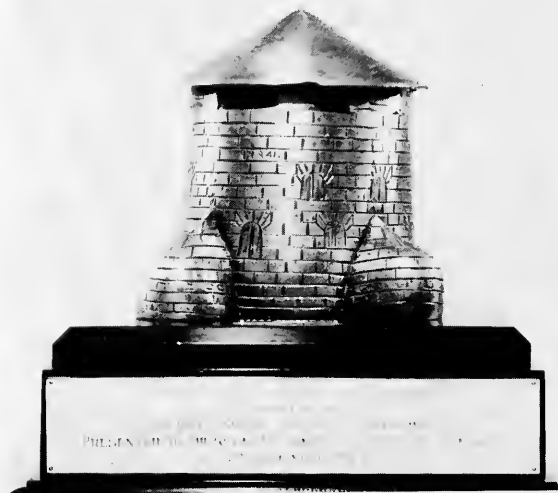
The five officers still serving in the Corps and some of the more senior retired officers have all agreed that the time has come when they must consider the method by which they can mark the service of R.M.C. graduates with the Royal Engineers. Most have agreed that a silver centrepiece for the H.Q. Mess at Chatham would be most acceptable.

The inscription reads:

Presented to their brother officers in the
Corps of Royal Engineers
by surviving ex-cadets of
THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE
OF CANADA
to commemorate
the regular service of 125 Canadians who
from 1880 — 1942 were commissioned into
the Corps

RMC CLUB OF CANADA FORT FREDERICK TROPHIES

In 1962 the R.M.C. Club of Canada presented to each of the three Canadian Services Colleges a unique trophy, a replica of Fort Frederick Martello Tower. These trophies are presented annually at the three Colleges as an earnest of the Club's interest in cadet activities. At R.M.C. the trophy is awarded for outstanding athletic achievement at the end of the Third year; at Royal Roads, it is presented for outstanding merit in all phases of military training at the end of the Second Year, and at C.M.R., it is presented for outstanding athletic achievement at the end of the Second Year. The list below is a corrected one from the 1965 announcement.



R.M.C.

1963	no award
1964	D. R. G. Carrier
1965	R. P. W. Mason

R.R.

R. P. Jakubow
A. B. Wyand
A. G. Rusconi

C.M.R.

J. D. Harries
R. P. W. Mason
C. W. Potter

ATHLONE FELLOWSHIP, 1966

Capt. J. J. Coderre and Lieut R. J. Cohen were announced recently as Athlone Fellows for 1966.

Forty-three Athlone Fellowships are awarded by the British Board of Trade to young Canadian engineers who have the potential and aptitudes for becoming the senior engineers of the future. Athlone Fellowships provide the recipient with transportation, tuition and scholarship funds for two years post-graduate training in the United Kingdom to learn about British products, techniques and potential. Engineering students and graduates across Canada compete for the Athlone Fellowship, considered to be one of the top post-graduate awards for engineers in Canada.

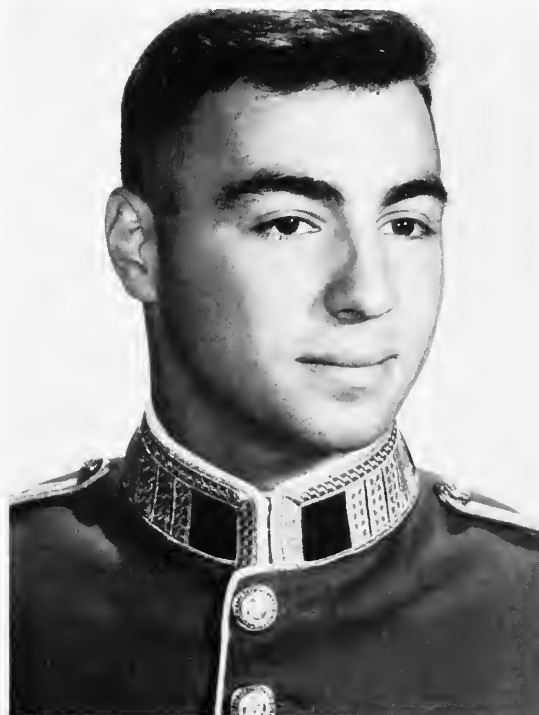
Lieut. R. J. Cohen, the C.W.C. at R.M.C. for 1965-66 came to R.M.C. in 1962 from Northmount High School and McGill University. At R.M.C. he was consistently an Honours Student and an active participant in athletics and extra-curricular activities. He was also the associate editor of the "Marker", the RMC newspaper. Lieut. Cohen graduated with a Bachelor of Engineering degree in Chemical Engineering this year. With the Athlone Fellowship he plans to undertake post-graduate studies for his Master's degree in Nuclear Engineering at the Imperial College, University of London. Upon his return from England he will take a career with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Captain Coderre, a 1962 graduate in Civil Engineering is a Professional Engineer of Ontario and a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada. He attended St. Patrick's College in Ottawa, where he edited the school paper. At R.M.C. he was recognized for high academic standings, qualities of leadership and sportsmanship and was a Cadet Squadron Officer in his senior year. As an officer in the Royal Canadian Engineers he has served in Camp Chilliwack, B.C., and with the United Nations Expeditionary Force on the Gaza Strip between Egypt and Israel. He will pursue post-graduate studies at the University of Birmingham leading to a Master of Science degree in Operations Research.

Last year, three RMC graduates, Lieutenant J. M. Ross, Lieutenant J. D. Harries and Lieutenant A. Nellestyn were awarded the Athlone Fellowships and are presently engaged in post-graduate work in the United Kingdom.



Capt. J. J. Coderre



Lieut R. J. Cohen

WESTERN CANADA EX-CADET WEEKEND

In 1964, on the occasion of the first Football Game between the College and the University of Alberta (Calgary), it was decided that, if possible, the Western Canada Ex-Cadet Weekend should be held in conjunction with any future games between R.M.C. and the University of Alberta. To this end, the Calgary Branch of the Club with the help and co-operation of J. H. Moore, Esq., and J. G. Savard, Esq., and the Secretary-Treasurer of the Club, a most successful Ex Cadet Reunion was held in Calgary during the weekend of September 19th-20th, 1965.

On the evening of September 17th, a dinner was held at the Officers' Mess, Lord Strathcona's Horse (R.C.) at which some fifty Ex Cadets and special guests were present. Those attending the dinner included the following: Lt.-Col. W. J. Brown, C.D., Commanding Officer, Lord Strathcona's Horse (R.C.); Maj. D. MacLeod, R.M.C. Staff; F/L Hargraves, R.M.C. Staff; Dr. Armstrong, President, U.A.C.; Dr. L. Goodwin, U.A.C. Staff; Lt. Cmdr, T. R. Denton, H.M.C.S. Tecumseh; Mr. D. Kadatz, U.A.C. Staff; Mr. J. Dewar, U.A.C. Staff; Mr. B. Bryson, U.A.C. Staff; Mr. W. Saponja, U.A.C. Staff; U.A.C. Staff; Mr. W. Casanova, U.A.C. Staff; No. 1164, Tidswell, J. E. H.; No. 1564, Marsh, H. W.; No. 2091, Hooper, R.C.W.; No. 2238, Nesbitt, J. O.; No. 2277, Cross, A. R.; No. 2317, Corbett, J. B.; No. 2331, Kerfoot, J. D.; No. 2352, Sharon, W. F.; No. 2364, Birchall, L. J.; No. 2510, Amy, E. A. C.; No. 2534, Gray, C. T.; No. 2880, Mills, E. M.; No. 3087, Roe, R. V. A.; No. 3102, Wray, W. N.; No. 3144, Lowry, C. A.; No. 3168, Simmons, T. G.; No. 3181, Willsher, J. M.; No. 3251, Tremain, J. W.; No. 3445, Rea, J. F.; 3460, MacKeen, J. H. G.; No. 3472, Folkins, R. J.; No. 3538, Taite, O. E.; No. 3559, Girling, R. N.; No. 3584, Beare, A. K.; No. 3611, Galbraith, I. W.; No. 3729, Fortier, J. P.; No. 3909, Wilson, W. A.; No. 4270, Henry, A. S.; No. 4644, Hale, A. W. G.; No. 4778, Kubas, J. C.; No. 4869, Billings, R. S.; No. 5131, Moffat, J. L.; No. 5249, Fallon, D. E.; No. 5253, Gowdy, D. R.; No. 5267, Koeller, G. J.; No. 5483, Gilliland, D.; No. 5529, Watson, B. R.; No. 5609, Stocks, D. G.; No. 5843, Vrana, C.; No. 5885, Drolet, K. S.; No. 5899, Gray, R. J.; No. 5912, Laird, R. C. G.; No. 6211, Taylor, A. J. No. 6315, Smith, D. F. A.; No. 6357, Wagner, J. D.; No. 6362, Jackson, P. S.; No. 6450, Smith, D. J.; No. 6488, Pyne, T. C.;

No. 6496, Emond, J. C.; No. 6508, Adams, J.; No. 6572, Spicer, D. R.; No. 6607, Clarkson, K. W.; No. 6698, Van Boeschoten, G.; Royal Roads No. 247; Montgomery, R. A. F.; Sandhurst No. 22233155, Baxter, G.

The Calgary Branch of the Club is indebted to Lt.-Col. W. J. Brown, C. D. for his courtesy in extending the privileges of his Mess to the Ex Cadets attending the Weekend.

The great majority of the Ex Cadets attending the Reunion were present at the Football Game on the afternoon of September 18th. The game which was won by R.M.C. 23 to 12 was punctuated by a snow storm, a sleet storm, a rain storm, and winds gusting up to fifty miles per hour, with brief interludes of sunshine. It should be mentioned that supporters of the University of Alberta team largely disappeared at half time leaving the supporters of the R.M.C. team alone in the stands for the remainder of the game. At the conclusion of the game, the Colonel Sanders Trophy was presented to the Captain of the R.M.C. team by No. 3181, J. M. Willsher, Esq., President of the Calgary Branch. The trophy presented by the Calgary Branch for annual competition between R.M.C. and the University of Alberta was named in recognition of No. 111, Colonel Gilbert Edward Sanders, C.M.G., D.S.O., one of the original members of the Calgary Branch. When presenting the trophy, the President of the Calgary Branch gave a brief outline of Colonel Sanders' career which is appended.

That evening a Supper Dance was held at H.M.S.C. Tecumseh for all Ex Cadets and Cadets. Arrangements were made to provide feminine companionship for the Cadets by transporting two bus loads of student nurses from the Calgary General Hospital and the Holy Cross Hospital.

On the afternoon of Sunday, September 20th, No. 2277, A. R. Cross invited all Ex-Cadets and Cadets to a Barbecue at his ranch south of Calgary. During the afternoon, those attending the Barbecue were able to see and participate in various Indian dances performed by some of Sandy Cross' neighbours—members of the Sarcee Indian tribe.

In addition to the above events, a small Class Reunion was held between Messrs. Sharon, Kerfoot, Birchall and Corbet, members of the Class of '37.

No. 2317 J. B. Corbet.

Presentation of Stained-glass Window



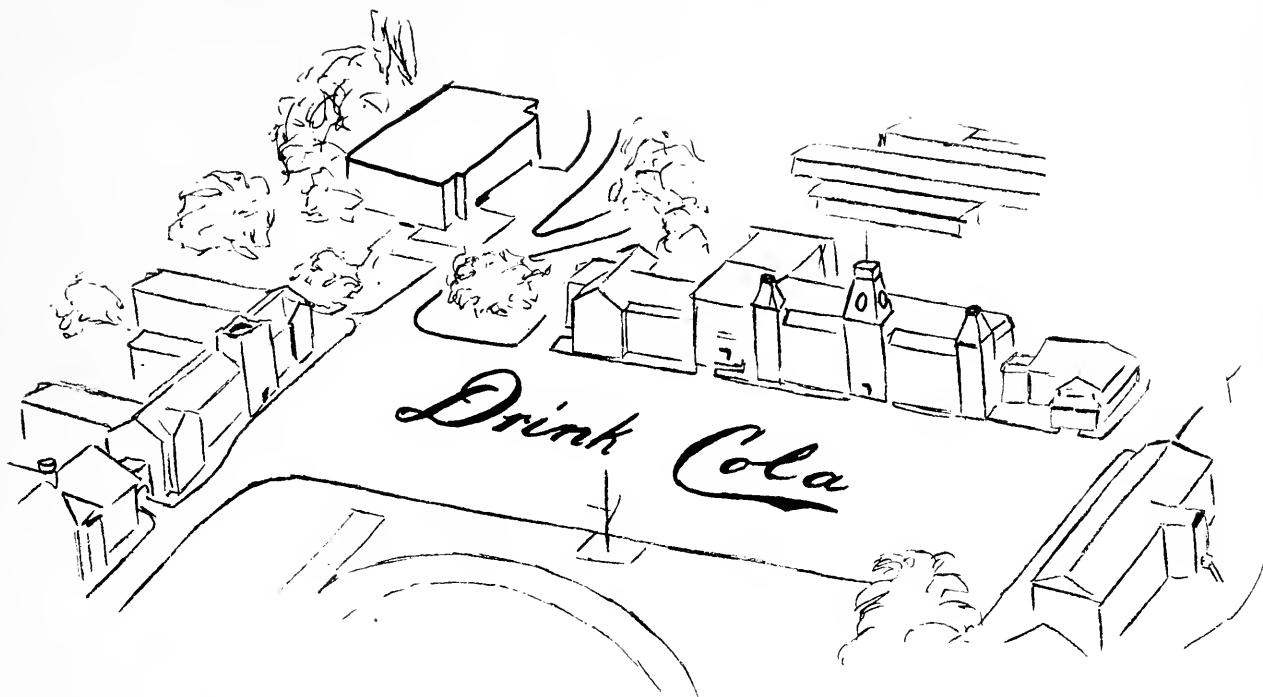
Stained-glass window presented to St. Mark's Chapel at C.F.H.Q. in Germany. The window was unveiled by No. 2726, Lt. R. G. Lampard, 1 RCR, who organized the fund-raising for the window. Col. J. R. Millar, D. G. of Chaplain Services (P) dedicated the window, and No. 2897, Major H. C. Pitts received the window on behalf of the Chapel. The design is the work of No. 5472, Lt. J. E. Colbeck, who also provided the full scale working drawings and the coloured miniature for the makers.

R.M.C. Club of Canada Foundation

Brig. Frank Lace, co-chairman of the Foundation Campaign Committee, gave an analysis of the progress of the Campaign to the General Council and the Annual Meeting. The Campaign is now in full swing. This is a one-time project designed to place the Club into the life of the three Colleges. A grand start has been made but the success of the project depends on the interest and support of all ex-cadets. A push from everybody will mean the objective accomplished. These ex-cadets who plan on giving to the Foundation and have not yet sent in their donation should do so now. Every ex-cadet should give serious and favourable consideration to this worth-while project.

"Confound the experts"; be a contributor. At the time of going to press the Foundation has received over \$135,000 in pledges, with about half of this amount in cash.

The objective is a Foundation Fund of over \$250,000, the income from which is to be used for reserve entry scholarships and special projects that can only be completed through Club action. The sound idea behind the Fund is that separate demands on the generosity of ex-cadets to meet special needs of the Colleges from time to time will no longer be necessary. The Fund is a one-time project.



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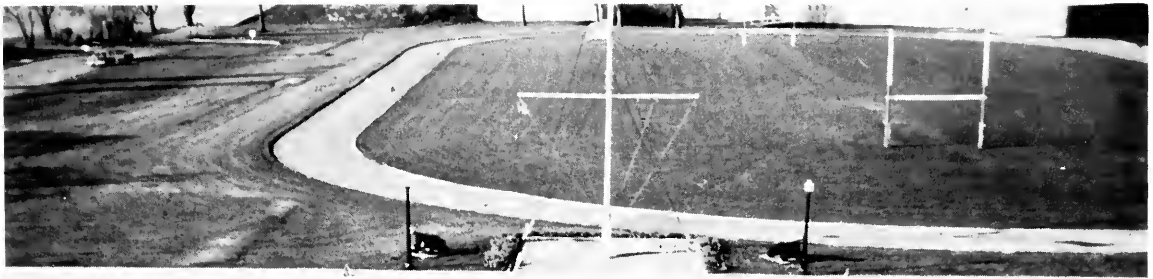
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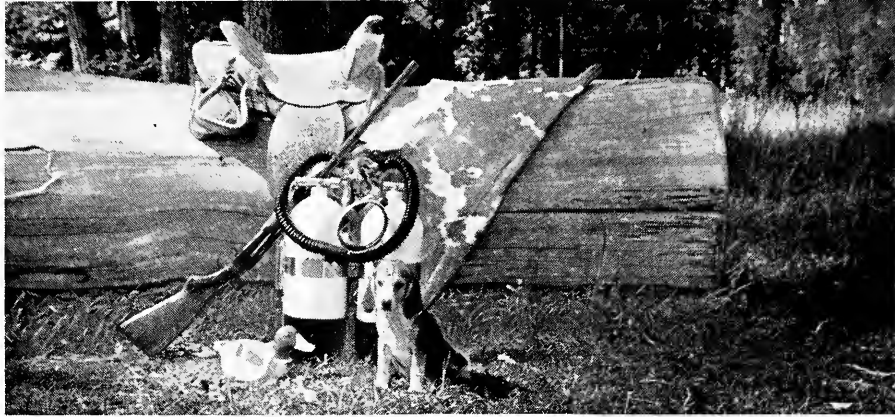
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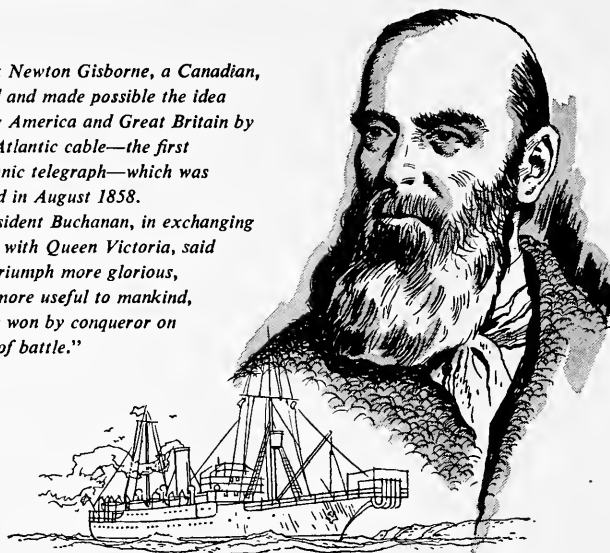
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